Mussolini's Choice
Franco-British plea for Italy to recall volunteers from Spain puts Duce in Enviable Position. Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, probably occasional rain.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 37.

NO. 22,390 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Black Takes Seat at Noon Today Before Court Throng

Justice Appoints Jewish Law Graduate to Post in His Office.

Ex-Judge to Rise With Challenge

Former Federal Jurist Will Argue Vacancy Does Not Exist.

By the Associated Press.

Justice Hugo L. Black, already the center of angry dispute over his former Ku Klux Klan membership, will be thrust today into a controversy over his right to a seat on the Supreme Court.

That legal question will be posed when the youngest justice dons his black robe and marches into the courtroom with his colleagues at noon to begin a new eight-month term of the tribunal.

[In the meantime, the United Press reported from Birmingham, Ala., that Jerome Cooper, 24, a Jew, was en route to Washington by train to accept a position in the office of Justice Black. Mrs. M. B. Cooper, the youth's mother, said her son did not know Black and was surprised when a member of Black's office staff telephoned him the offer. She did not know what position her son would fill. Cooper was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1936 and since had been a clerk in the United States District Court here.]

Levitt to Be Heard.

Albert Levitt, former Federal judge in the Virgin Islands, proposes to rise in the chamber, challenge the constitutionality of the appointment and request that Black's eight associates compel him to show why he should be permitted to serve.

The court may act on the motion after Levitt finishes or it may defer an announcement until the following Monday to give it an opportunity to discuss the question at conferences during the week.

So great is the interest in the new justice—the first since Benjamin N. Cardozo was appointed in 1932—that an unprecedented number of persons have sought admission to the small courtroom to witness the proceedings.

Hundreds of applicants are doomed to disappointment, since the chamber holds only about 300.

Black continued last night in the seclusion to which he turned after explaining in his historic address Friday night that he joined the Klan 15 years ago but later resigned and had "never rejoined." He emphasized that his statement "closed" his discussion of the question.

Roosevelt Silent.

[Justice Black will take his seat on the Supreme Court without word from President Roosevelt regarding the Alabaman's one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan, an aide close to the President said tonight, the United Press reported from aboard the President's train.

[The President, the source said, will issue no formal statement, and will make no comment despite Nation-wide interest in the situation. Mr. Roosevelt, the aide explained, decided some time ago that there was no course of action open to him in the Black case.—Editor's note.]

Mr. Roosevelt's absence from the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Windsors to Visit U. S.; May Stay in Near by Va.

Associated Press Photo Copyrighted by Vogue.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor who will visit near Washington

Duke and Wallis Expected Here in November as Guests of Mrs. George Barnett Near Front Royal.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The Duke of Windsor announced today that, with the Duchess of Windsor, he would visit the United States "in the near future for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions."

The statement, made through his secretary, Thomas H. Carter, read:

"In accordance with the Duke of Windsor's message to the world last June that he would release any information of interest regarding his plans or movements, his royal highness makes it known that he and the Duchess of Windsor are visiting Germany and the United States in the near future for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions in these two countries.

"The Duke of Windsor has always interested himself in the well-being of the workingman. He looks forward to opportunities that future travels to other countries may afford of gaining further experience on this subject."

Although both the Duke and the Duchess were at the hotel when the announcement was made they did not amplify the formal statement.

Advices Here Confirmed

Washington friends of the Duchess of Windsor, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, of Baltimore,

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

Dams' Cost Is Defended By President

Holds Huge Spending Justified in Montana Project Talk.

President Ignores Wheeler on Tour of Senator's Home State.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

En route through Montana with Roosevelt, Oct. 3.—Pointedly ignoring Senator Burton K. Wheeler, President Roosevelt today undertook a ringing defense of hundreds of millions of dollars which the Federal Government is pouring into construction of dams and hydro-electric projects throughout the West.

Standing at the base of mammoth Fort Peck Dam, three-fourths completed, in northeast Montana, Mr. Roosevelt ridiculed contentions that appropriations for such projects should be reduced or stopped. He declared in that regard that the people of Montana and all other States "know where we are going, and we intend to go there."

The President's determination to continue dam construction, after he has visited three of these great projects in the last week, was more definitely stated at Havre, Mont., where he declared he and Senator James Murray "agreed that in a drought area like eastern Montana probably the t[illegible] has come, and that applies to big sections of other States as well, to use our WPA work not in building any more armories or school stadiums or streets but to put it into the building of dams."

Wheeler Ignored.

Twice in Mr. Roosevelt's brief speech at Fort Peck Dam he listed the names of Murray and Jerry J. O'Connell and James F. O'Conner—the latter two Montana House members — as interested in promoting the welfare of State and each time he omitted any reference to Wheeler, who is in California.

Wheeler's name was omitted, not by inadvertence but, it was obvious, deliberately. Even though Wheeler this morning had telegraphed the President urging him to announce power development for Fort Peck Dam, Mr. Roosevelt omitted reference to him when he said the State's delegation—naming them, except Wheeler—made nuisances out of themselves urging such an undertaking on him.

This, however, was the only method used by the President to show his displeasure over Wheeler's opposition to his court plan. He did not refer to that issue or any other controversial question, except the construction of more hydro-electric and irrigation dams.

Pokes Jibes at Critic.

Mr. Roosevelt's Fort Peck speech was built around a story he told of an unidentified New York newspaper owner who recently had come to him urging the balancing of the budget. He conceded balancing the budget was "pretty important" and promised to achieve that end "next year." But he went on to ridicule his New York caller.

He said he asked this man how he would balance the budget and was told by reducing expenditures. Mr. Roosevelt said he asked what expenditures, but that his caller "hemmed and hawed and hawed and hemmed," and finally said he would put the unemployed on a dole and "stop building those silly public works like Fort Peck and other dams and stop flood control and irrigation projects."

"This man told me," the President continued, drawing guffaws of laughter from his audience with his facial expressions, "that all this wounded slightly.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

British Riot As Fascists Stage Parade

London Police Beat Off Red Attack on 7,000 Blackshirts.

Scores in Hospitals, Jails After Battles in Streets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 3.—Scores of bleeding, battered demonstrators went to hospitals and jails today as police clashed with a veritable army of anti-Fascist demonstrators bent on stopping a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts.

Long-smoldering hostility between British Fascists and Leftist factions broke into open warfare, precipitating one of the wildest disorders in London's history.

Mounted police and bobbies on foot, concentrated in southeast London, charged repeatedly into the mob of anti-Fascists, swinging their batons in an effort to clear the streets of barricades thrown up by nearly 100,000 demonstrators.

The streets were strewn with fallen men and women, some knocked unconscious, some bleeding from head wounds and other injuries. They lay where they fell until ambulances could get through the turbulent mob to haul them away to hospitals. Other demonstrators were rushed to jail cells.

Bricks Are Hurled.

The anti-Fascists turned loose barrages of bricks on hundreds of police. Fighting was particularly fierce at the south end of the famed London Bridge, where Leftists tried to drown out Mosley's speech. Nevertheless, he talked for 35 minutes.

Charge after charge of police brigades had cleared a space for him to speak and cordons of straining bobbies held back the yelling mob as it tried to reach the Black Shirt leader. The anti-Fascists showered the square with missiles, aiming at Mosley. They missed him, but many a policeman was hit.

Seven thousand Black Shirt Fascists marched behind Mosley from Westminster toward Bermondsey in southeast London, some 4 miles away. Only by diverting the parade from its original line of march did Scotland Yard avert a direct clash between Fascists and Leftists.

Scores Are Attacked.

Even with police protection, scores of men succeeded in attacking Black Shirt sympathizers and pitched battles raged over the area. Police squadrons rushed about, breaking up the fights. Many were beaten badly.

Gangs of young Leftists raided a lumber yard to obtain material for one barricade. Others were constructed with barbed wire. Police cleared them out of the street as fast as they were thrown up. Red flags waved briefly from atop the barricades. Clenched fists were raised in the Communist salute.

One demonstrator climbed a lamppost waving the red flag. The mob sang everything from the Communist "Internationale" to "God Save the King" in their frenzied outbursts.

Move Chefoo Flotilla, Chinese Order U. S.; Fall Back at Shanghai

May Have to Blast Pier, Destroyers Must Go, Defenders Say.

Fierce Fight Rages Beyond Whangpoo

Both Sides Lose Heavily in Artillery Duel and Air Bombings.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 4.—Chinese military authorities today ordered the United States Destroyer Squadron No. 5 to vacate Cheefoo Harbor, in Shantung Province, 400 miles north of Shanghai, within 48 hours.

American and other foreign authorities were warned the Chinese might find it necessary to blow up the whole wharf in Chefoo Harbor.

Foreign shipping, including the concentration of American naval destroyers, was cautioned that the harbor would be unsafe after elapse of the designated period.

Earlier, Chinese troops fell back one mile in what they termed another "strategic withdrawl", on the shell-raked front northwest of Shanghai.

15 Ships in Squadron.

The destroyer squadron moored in Chefoo Harbor included the 8,900-ton mother ship Black Hawk and 15 other naval units.

Considerable apprehension was caused in official quarters by the cryptic Chinese warning.

It was assumed that Chinese military authorities believed that Japan intended to land troops at Chefoo to start a new invasion of rich Shantung from the sea.

Japan's land forces already have crossed into Shantung from the northwest and captured the walled city of Techow, only 60 miles north of the Yellow River. Apparently the Chinese believed an effort would be made to land a second Japanese army on Shantung soil.

Chinese troops fell back one mile tonight in what they termed another "strategic withdrawal" on the shell-raked front northwest of Shanghai.

Fierce Battle Rages.

One of the fiercest battles of the Shanghai war thundered along the Lotien-Liuhong sectors stretching inland from the Yangtze. Both sides suffered heavy casualties.

Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and Yangtze blasted shell after shell into Chinese positions. Japanese planes dropped hundreds of bombs.

Once again Americans evacuating Shanghai were endangered by shell-fire. Twenty American women and children—the families of naval officers—were forced to flee below decks on the U. S. minesweeper Finch.

Shells from Japanese warships bombarding Pootung, rich industrial center across the Whangpoo from Shanghai, whizzed over the American vessel.

During the shelling Lieut. R. G. Rickover remained on the bridge to move the ship out of the danger zone. He reported the Japanese displayed poor marksmanship.

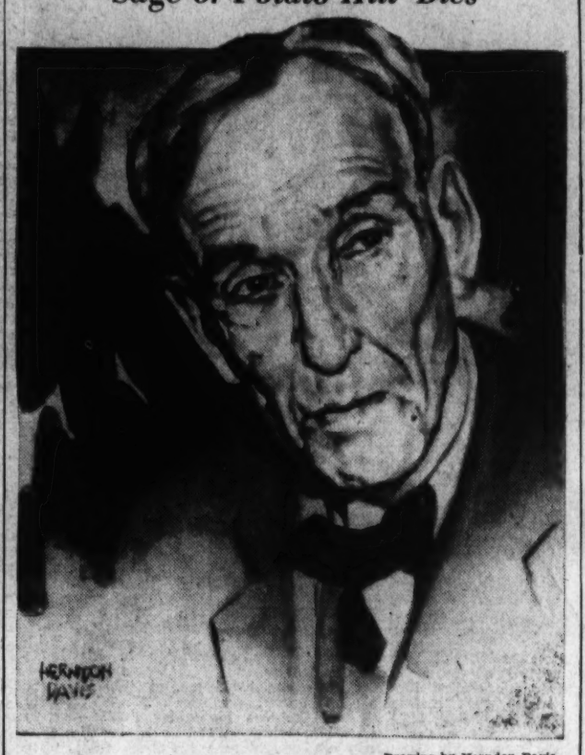
A huge fire lit up the Pootung waterfront.

Japanese army authorities said earlier they had achieved only slight gains. A Japanese spokesman said both Chinese and Japanese suffered heavy losses in the Liuhong-Lotien sector, where Japanese advanced slowly through muddy rice fields. Then Chinese announced withdrawal to fortified lines a mile farther inland.

The Japanese army claimed occupation of 30 small villages in three days of fighting. They also reported for the first time Chinese

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'Sage of Potato Hill' Dies



Drawing by Herndon Davis.

EDGAR WATSON HOWE.

Ed Howe, 'Sage of Potato Hill,' Dies Cheated of 'Greatest Book'

Philosopher Passes in Sleep at 84 Only Few Hours After Death of Divorced Wife; Wanted 2 More Years to Write Best Work in World.

By the Associated Press.

Atchison, Kans., Oct. 3.—Edgar W. (Ed) Howe, 84, noted author, editor and philosopher, died in his sleep early today at his home here.

He suffered a slight paralytic stroke last July 17 and since had been under a physician's care.

Prior to his illness he virtually had completed work on his book, "Final Conclusions," concerning which he said in June, 1935:

"Give me two more years and I am going to write the greatest book in the world."

Known as the "Sage of Potato Hill"—Potato Hill being his name for his home—Howe was noted for his philosophical writings. His pithy, pungent paragraphs were widely quoted.

Howe's death followed closely that of his former wife, Mrs. Clara L. Howe, 90, whose funeral was at Falls City, Nebr., today. The couple was divorced more than 35 years ago.

Referring to the divorce in his book, "Plain People," Howe said:

"The world has decided a gentleman may not tell his side of a controversy with a lady, and as my former wife was just that, I shall observe the conventions. Perhaps

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Me. Governor's Son Dies, Trio Hurt in Crash

Driver Naps at Wheel on Way North From Football Game.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 3.—Robert Barrows, 21-year-old son of the Governor of Maine and a student at Williams College, was killed and three other Williams students were seriously injured in an automobile accident near here today.

The injured: William Baldwin, of Detroit; Woodward Norton, of New York, and Henry H. Daniels, of New York.

Barrows' father, Louis O. Barrows, was en route to Pittsfield by plane from Augusta, Me.

Young Barrows suffered a fractured skull. He never regained consciousness.

The students were returning to Williams College from New York, where they had attended the Columbia-Williams football game yesterday.

Police said they believed the driver fell asleep on the highway between Lenox and Pittsfield. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Guards Kill 2 As 27 Convicts Attempt Break

Wound Two When Texas' Most Vicious Prisoners Grab Gun in Dash.

By the Associated Press.

Huntsville, Tex., Oct. 3.—Two convicts were killed and two were wounded when 27 of the most vicious criminals in the Texas penitentiary system attempted to escape the Eastman farm today.

A guard atop the inmates' quarters picked off three of the group as they dashed from the building and another guard slipped around the building and felled another.

The others rushed back into the structure and guards quelled them quickly.

The dead:

Austin Avers, serving a sentence for participating in the death house escape in 1934 of the late Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer, and others.

Roy Thornton, husband of the late Bonnie Parker, notorious for her forays with Clyde Barrow, long the Southwest's most hunted killer.

Wounded were Forrest Gibson, serving 60 years for murder, who was expected to die, and Clyde Thompson, young "thrill killer," wounded slightly.

250,000 Rail Men Granted Pay Rise Of 44 Cents a Day

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—An agreement which will add an estimated 44 cents a day to the wages of some 250,000 "operating" employes of the Nation's railroads was announced tonight by conferees in the protracted negotiations over a 20 per cent wage boost demanded by the "Big Five" brotherhoods. The raise became effective October 1.

The railroads estimated the agreement would add $35,000,000 to their annual pay roll.

A statement from Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, who has been conferring with the two groups since August 28, announced the agreement.

Film Chief Denies Paulette Goddard Will Be 'Scarlett'

Hollywood, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—David O. Selznick tonight denied published reports that Paulette Goddard has been chosen for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the forthcoming Selznick motion picture "Gone With the Wind."

Selznick telephoned here from Chicago. A representative of his studio quoted him:

"Regardless of attempts of various persons to hoist themselves to prominence on the shoulders of Scarlett O'Hara, I can state unequivocally that no one has been selected, much less signed for the role."

Rome Expects Duce to Reject Spanish Peace

Press Says Proposal for 3-Power Parley to Be Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 3.—The informed Italian press indicated today that Premier Mussolini would turn down the Franco-British invitation to a three-power conference on the Spanish civil war, thus muddling further the tense European situation.

Il Duce, in Italy, studied his replying to the note, which was designed to lead to withdrawal of thousands of Italian soldiers fighting for Spanish insurgent forces.

The polite, but frank, invitation hinted that if Mussolini is not willing to withdraw Italian volunteers from Spain, the French frontier would be thrown open to shipment

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Rebel Ship Fires Death by Night Into Barcelona

Many Killed or Wounded; Two Squadrons Bomb Valencia, Slay 35.

By the United Press.

Barcelona, Oct. 3.—A Spanish rebel warship appeared out of the darkness of the Mediterranean tonight and bombarded the City of Barcelona, killing and wounding many persons.

The warship remained a safe distance outside the port to carry out its shelling.

At Valencia, at least 35 persons were killed and more than 50 wounded when two squadrons of rebel bombing planes dropped incendiary explosives on the crowded working-class quarters of Port Valencia.

Whole rows of houses were blasted and set on fire and streets

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Photographing Nude Coeds Creates Furor at Wayne U.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—A practice of photographing Wayne University coeds in the nude to determine posture imperfections—then by exercise correct them—excited lively discussion today.

Published accounts of the photography, which officials of the Detroit institution defended as a health-building project not unique to Wayne University, quickly set off some criticism, further defense.

School board members promised an investigation and university officials were ready for them with full explanations.

The "posture photography," performed with the girls wearing masks, as advocated by Dr. Irwin W. Sander, health service director at Wayne, as part of the general health examination.

No one save the proper nurse and himself, said Dr. Sander, knows the photographed coed's identity.

Many students, Dr. Sander said, have "slight curvatures of the spine, shoulder imperfections, and other physical defects of which they are unaware."

A chart before which the coed stands—unrobed but masked—reveals the imperfections. Special exercises are ordered.

Slayer Paints Mysterious Circles in Lipstick On Foreheads of Couple Found Dead in Auto

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—Branded mysteriously on their foreheads by crude circles drawn with lipstick, the bodies of a young couple shot to death were found today in a motor car parked on Grand Central Parkway, in Queens, 12 miles from the city.

The victims were Louis Weiss, 20, a clerk in the American Steel & Wire Co. here, and Frances Hajek, 18, attractive auburn-haired daughter of the owner of a bakery shop in Hollis, Long Island, where both lived.

The girl's parents said the couple had been engaged a year. Police worked on the theory that jealousy was the motive.

The bodies were found by a stroller on a bridle path several hours after the killings.

Weiss' body was behind the steering wheel, his wallet clutched in his hand.

The girl was slumped half out of an open door of the car.

Both had been shot twice at close range in the right temple, and the girl had been stabbed seven times in various parts of the body by a thin-bladed instrument.

Neither the knife nor the gun, a .25-caliber automatic pistol, shooting steel-jacketed bullets, was found. The girl's lipstick, with which the forehead circles had been drawn, lay on the ground.

After an autopsy, Assistant Medical Examiner Howard Neail said the girl had not been attacked.

First suspicions that the crime might have been committed by the mysterious "3-X" fanatic who slew two men parked with girls in the same neighborhood in 1930, wrote boasting letters to the police, and was never caught, were abandoned when the slayings were compared more carefully.

"3-X" shot the escorts of two girls within a week, but did not molest the girls, escorting them home by bus, muttering that men who parked with girls deserved to be killed. The girls were unable to identify the man.

Weiss and Miss Hajek left the Hajek bakery for a drive between 8:30 and 9 o'clock last night, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajek, said. Dr. Neail said they had been shot at about 11 o'clock.

Weiss, son of Richard A. Weiss, a grocer, was graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School. Miss Hajek was graduated from high school last June and had worked for her father in the bakeshop.

Investigators said they thought the crime had been committed by some acquaintance of the girl whom Weiss, because of his apparent belief the attack was a holdup, evidently did not know.

Roving Reporter

Tom McCarthy, still fresh from his coast-to-coast reportorial adventure, starts a new series of five articles today telling about his newest travels . . . This time he

Visits Annapolis

And brings you a roving reporter's impressions of the United States Naval Academy. He talks with cadets, tells interesting stories as revealed by the old timers who have seen the future admirals come and go for years, and paints a vivid word-picture of life at the Academy.

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A. F. L. Council to Ask Convention Today for Authority to Oust C. I. O. Unions

2-Year Effort At 'Settlement' Held a Failure

Aims of Lewis Political, Chiefs Declare in Report to Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 3.—The American Federation of Labor's executive council will ask the federation's annual convention tomorrow for authority to expel ten rebel C. I. O. unions.

"For two years we have pursued a policy of toleration," the council said in its report. We have patiently and sincerely endeavored to promote a settlement through conference and negotiation. All this has failed . . .

"Now the executive council feels that the time has arrived when the American Federation of Labor must meet the issue created by the Committee for Industrial Organization in a clear-cut and positive way.

"In order to accomplish this purpose, the excutive council recommends . . . the convention confer upon the executive council authority and power to revoke the charters of the international unions holding membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization which were suspended September 5, 1936."

NLRB Is Criticized.

Other highlights of the report:

The council recommended continuation of double dues (2 cents a month for each member) to carry on the war against John L. Lewis.

The National Labor Relations Board was criticized for having given the public "good grounds for the belief that it was decidedly pro-C. I. O."

The council predicted that a Federal wage and hour bill would be enacted next year, but did not commit the federation to its support.

It found the social security act "far from perfect" and proposed a long list of amendments, most of which were designed to broaden the act's scope and to increase benefits.

Wage Gains Reported.

It also found that union organization in 1937 had increased the worker's hourly earnings from 59 to 64 cents and cut average hours from 41 to 40.5 a week. Advanced living cost had cut into this gain, the council said.

The council proposed an "aggressive campaign" for ratification of the child labor amendment by eight additional States—necessary to make it effective.

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer, reported the federation had 100 unions and a membership of 3,271,726 on August 31. The bank balance that day was $586,567. Receipts during the year ended August 31 exceeded expenditures by $17,161, reecipts totaling $1,184,478.

Before recommending authority to expel the C. I. O. unions, the council bitterly assailed Lewis and his rebel associates.

"No manufacturers' association or employers' organization . . . moved by a desire to divide and conquer organized labor, could have launched such a campaign of division and destruction within the solid, united movement of labor as has the C. I. O. . . .," the report said.

The council accused Lewis of promoting the C. I. O. to further personal political ambitions.

"The leader of the C. I. O. movement was driven forward in the execution of his plans to establish a dual and rival movement by the force of a consuming ambition to gain control of the organized labor movement and to establish his own independent political party," the report continued.

The council commended the Labor Relations Board for refusing to step into a dispute unless asked by the union or unions involved but pointed out that this policy had resulted in a great deal of adverse criticism from the board's opponents.

"Could Have Averted" Strike.

"If the board at the outset of the automobile strikes and disorders last winter had investigated and certified representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining in the automobile plants involved, it could have averted that long and costly struggle," the report said.

"Then, too, by accepting charges against the independent steel companies it laid itself wide open to a charge of partisanship in that, while it had the power to do so, it did not investigate the real cause of the struggle, namely the question of representation which the steel unions asserted was the real issue."

Cold Rain Breaks Freedom Strike of Convict on Tower

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 3 (AP).—Drenched and chilled, Convict James Mason, 40, ended his "strike for freedom" tonight after more than 12 hours on a narrow catwalk atop a 150-foot water tower inside the Ohio Penitentiary walls.

He told officials meekly that the cold forced him to give up his "strike."

The prisoner remained aloft throughout the day despite a heavy rain. To entreaties of officials to leave his sky walk he replied:

"I won't come down until you let me out."

Mason broke away after breakfast as the prisoners were leaving the dining room and scrambled up the ladder of the tower in the center of the prison yard.

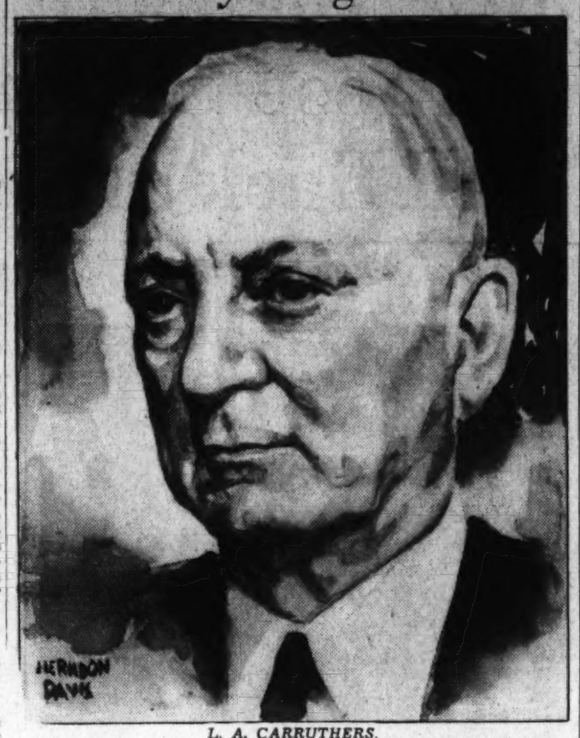
29-Year-Old Army Mule To Retire With Honors

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Jack, the Army's 29-year-old strike-breaking mule, will be retired from active duty with full military honors next Friday. A full-dress review of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery, champion antiaircraft regiment of the United States, will be given for the first mule ever to be guest of honor at a military ceremony here.

An Army mule since he was two years old, Jack served with the Mexican border patrol until 1916. Six months ago he won Nation-wide fame when he was transferred to Fort Totten from Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle, N. Y., to break the strike of another mule named Jack, who refused to work after midday.

Working For Washington

L. A. Carruthers Is Perennial Tax Study Delegate for D. C.



L. A. CARRUTHERS.

Forest Hills Man, Economic Analyst for Census Bureau, Urges Pay-as-You-Go Plan; Is Amateur Beekeeper.

By Christine Sadler.

When the District Commissioners get ready to appoint an official delegate to the annual National Tax Conference, they invariably think of L. A. Carruthers.

As senior economic analyst for the Census Bureau, Mr. Carruthers has spent 37 years collecting, filing, and reporting financial statistics of States and municipalities. He knows what has worked where and why, and he is in a position to see the trends coming.

As chairman of the fiscal relations committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, member of the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations, and president of the Forest Hills group, he has studied the District tax and budget setup in relation to the national picture probably more than anyone else in Washington.

The more Mr. Carruthers studies the situation, the more community-minded he becomes and the more interested he is in finding a workable solution to civic problems in Washington. As an outlet for this interest he helped organize the Forest Hills citizens eight years ago and has been their leader for four years.

The organization is holding its first meeting of the fall tonight at the Ben W. Murch School, with the proposed District budget as its chief topic of discussion. Like many other of the city's civic groups, it considers this the most important problem now before the District.

Personally, the president does not believe in budgets that go above the income expected, and believes that the District one should be pruned until it comes within limits set by present taxes. He was in favor of a consumer's sales tax as a way out of the recent financial difficulties. Since the business tax was imposed instead, however, he favors giving it an adequate trial.

"If we are opposed to increased taxes, we must remember to oppose increased expenditures, and keep this in mind when we are pressing for city improvements."

He considers the proposal to make Washington a "larger city" by combining it with outlying areas "quite beyond the realms of possibility," and he is in favor of full suffrage for the District.

If he had to choose between national and local suffrage—both of which he approves—he would take the local, as he considers it most essential to the community welfare.

He is a native of Ohio, but has lived in Washington 37 years. He did his first work for the Government 47 years ago when he was a census enumerator in his home State.

At his home, at 4600 Thirtieth street northwest, Mr. Carruthers follows his major hobby—outside civic work and his two small granddaughters—it is beekeeping. He has four beehives in his side yard. His bees buzz all over the neighborhood seeking sweet white clover blooms, but the neighbors never yet have had cause to complain. The Carruthers bees are peace-loving and their owner makes the giving away of honey a specialty. He always leaves enough honey in the stands for the bees to have a good time on during the winter, and he loves it when some of them come humming out of the hives on warm winter days.

Another illustration of the type of good neighbor Mr. Carruthers is can be found in his kindness to birds and squirrels. Every bird in Washington, and many who are just passing through, know they can go to the Carruthers home any day in the year and find a square meal already "on the table." In trays specially built for the purpose they can find sunflower seeds, scratch food, and maybe a suet or some sort of a nice mixture. (If you think such news as this doesn't get around, you should visit the Carruthers' yard some day when the squirrels and birds are dining in state.)

In addition to his Government job as assistant chief statistician and his active interest in the Citizens' Federation, Mr. Carruthers is a member of the finance committee of the Board of Trade, on the advisory board of the American Automobile Association, a member of the American Statistical Association, National Tax Association, the Municipal Finance Officers Association, and of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers. He is also a member of the District Commissioners' Efficiency Committee, the Tax Policy League, National Municipal League and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He is much in demand at the convention meetings of these and other associations. Officially, at the Census Bureau, the published reports he gets up offer no editorial comment—but groups are always interested in knowing what he thinks on specific financial problems and often ask for his personal interpretation.

Wednesday—Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Kalorama Citizens Association, and one of America's leading feminists, will be the subject of the "Working for Washington" series.

Rise Is Reported In Compensation

By the Associated Press.

An increasing proportion of the national income went for compensation to employes and dividend payments during 1936, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Analyzing a previous report fixing last year's national income at $62,056,000,000, the department said dividends took 7.4 per cent of the total—only slightly below the 7.6 per cent proportion recorded for 1929.

"Labor's share was 66.5 per cent in 1936 as compared with 65.5 per cent in 1929 and a low of 64 per cent in 1932," the report said, adding that work relief wages accounted for 3.3 per cent of the entire national income last year, compared with 2.3 per cent in 1935.

Black's Defense Called 'Cowardly'

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP).—Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of the chapel of Princeton University, told a gathering today that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black made "a rather cowardly explanation" of the charge that he had joined the Klan.

The speaker said there was a "deep concern shown all over the country about a member of the Supreme Court who could have at any time felt justified in joining an organization like the Ku Klux Klan which makes it it's business to condemn multitudes of people without knowing them."

U. S. Sailor Killed In China Buried

Raceland, La., Oct. 3 (AP).—Thousands of farmers, trappers and fishermen crowded this little town along historic Bayou Lafourche today to take part in the last rites for Freddie J. Falgout, 21-year-old Louisiana sailor killed by a shell fragment from an unidentified aerial bomber August 20 aboard the U. S. S. Augusta in Shanghai Harbor.

A full military mass was held. Detachments of National Guardsmen, Marine Corps Reserves and members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars had places of honor with members of the Falgout family in little St. Mary's Church.

3 Towns Protest Local Option Vote

By the Associated Press.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—Referenda on the sale of beer and liquors in three Franklin County townships at the September primary election were contested in petitions filed in the county courts today.

Sale of beer an liquor was banned in the townships as the result of the voting.

The petitioners contend that there should have been separate ballots for the local option voting, that the petitions for referenda were not signed by the requisite number of citizens, and that many voters did not receive ballots in both referenda at the polls. Judge Davison indicated he would fix a date for a hearing.

PWA Offices Announced for Seven Regions

New Program Is Part of 'Partial Dissolution' Plan.

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration announced yesterday the seven regional offices which will administer its program of "partial dissolution."

Offices which will replace the present 48 State headquarters on November 1 will be located at New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Omaha, Fort Worth, San Francisco and Portland, Oreg. Virginia was placed in the Atlanta, and Maryland in the New York, area.

Appointment of regional directors will be announced later.

The newsetup follows the general regional plan of the proposal by Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, for seven "little TVAs."

The PWA said the reorganization was intended to function in completing the public works construction on 2,980 projects estimated to cast $1,986,592,702.

President Roosevelt announced recently that he was through naming major allotments of funds for new projects, and that the process of liquidating PWA would begin. Administrator Harold L. Ickes said closing of the State offices at the end of this month would result in savings in overhead, rent, supplies, equipment and personnel.

Students to Get Radio Auditions For New Courses

Auditions will start today at the Columbia Broadcasting System's station WJSV for junior and senior students at the University of Maryland from whom 25 will be chosen for the new course in radio speaking and technique to be offered under the joint sponsorship of the university and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Prof. Charles S. Richardson, head of the university's department of speech said yesterday this was the first time that national radio interests have co-operated with an educational institution in designing a practical course of radio training for college men and women.

Instruction will cover radio advertising, sales promotion, production, program planning, radio in education, television, facsimile, and vocational aspects. Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, professor of speech at the university, assisted by A. D. Willard of Columbia will supervise the teaching. Summer employment at station WJSV will be given to the best qualified students.

Doughboys Return To Western Front

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP).—Back to the western front today came a host of former doughboys in sightseeing buses. About 1,000 American Legionnaires visited the battlefields where some had fought two decades ago.

Hailed at Rome.

Rome, Oct. 3 (AP).—Six hundred American Legionnaires, arriving here from Naples, were given an enthusiastic welcome today by Italian former service men.

Visited Flanders.

Brussels, Oct. 3 (AP).—American Legionnaires, 600 strong, visited the Flanders battlefields today and afterward laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels.

Clergy With Franco Anger Pastors Here

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Approximately 150 ministers, religious editors and educators tonight made public a statement condemning a recent pastoral letter of Spanish clergy expressing sympathy for the Spanish insurgents.

Among the signers of the statement were Methodist Bishop James C. Baker, of San Francisco, the Rev. W. S. Abernathy of Washington, D. C., Dr. Walter B. Cannon of the Harvard Medical School, President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, and Dr. Guy E. Shipler, editor of the Churchman.

"We are amazed," the statement said, "to find the pastoral letter (of the Spanish bishops) approving of resort to violence and military insurrection as a means of settling political controversies."

Belgium to Resist Treaty Violations

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 3 (AP).—Belgium today issued warning she would resist any future violation of her territory even though she has withdrawn from the Locarno Treaty providing a four-power guarantee of Belgian neutrality.

A government statement, reporting on government work of the past year, declared that forces which Belgium could throw into the balance are such that should cause any possible aggressor to pause for reflection.

National Lottery Bill Moves Toward Hearing

Sponsors of a national lottery to raise Government revenue moved yesterday to insure a hearing for this legislation at the next Congress session.

Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, Columbus, Ohio, Democrat, chairman of a House Ways and Means sub-committee, said he would ask his group to determine the advisability of sending the lottery bill to the House for debate.

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Ed Howe, 'Sage Of Potato Hill,' Dies in Sleep

Philosopher Passes at 84, Denied Time to Write 'The Greatest Book.'

Continued from Page 1.

I will be excused from saying our friends generally agree that our divorce was a success, if such a thing is possible. There was no scandal, and separation resulted in no disturbance in the life of either party, except to improve it."

Howe's two sons were here today en route to their mother's funeral. They are Eugene A. Howe, Amarillo, Tex., editor, and James P. Howe of Walnut Creek, Calif. A daughter, Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, of New York, was unable to be here because of illness.

Funeral services for Howe will be Tuesday.

Like his friend, Mark Twain, Ed Howe started life as a printer's devil at 12. He received only a common school education, yet became one of the most widely quoted writers in America; one who, with the younger William Allen White, put Kansas on the literary map. One of his most devoted admirers was the late Will Rogers.

Howe once said:

"Good advice is very old, and there has never been much new in it."

Advice His Commodity.

However, advice was Howe's principal journalistic commodity, and it was the manner of his serving it that won him the reputation of sage. He wrote in simple language, without rancour, but his wisdom sometimes was scalding in its effect.

"Achieving reasonable success," he once wrote, "is the most pleasant thing in life. There are regrets in everything, but they are most numerous and keen in idling, in dissipation, failure. A man who fails is always apologizing, and an apology hurts.

"A coming man should arrive occasionally. I know men said to be promising who have been on the verge of bankruptcy for years."

As a young man, Howe wrote what probably was the first of the "Main Street" type books. It was called "The Story of a Country Town," and it was written at nights after his day's work as an editor. When it was finished he sent it to several publishers. All returned it.

Published Own Book.

Finally, Howe published it himself in the plant of his Atchison (Kans.) Globe. William Dean Howells, probably America's foremost critic at the time, reviewed it and called it one of the ten best American novels. Mark Twain also praised it, and the publishers who had turned down the manuscript clamored to bring out an edition. The book went through a half hundred editions and for more than 50 years Howe received royalty checks from its sale.

Other books by Howe were "A Moonlight Boy," "The Mystery of the Locks," "A Man's Story," "An Ante-Mortem Statement," "The Confession of John Whitlock," "Lay Sermons," "Paris and the Exposition," "Daily Notes of a Trip Around the World," "Country Town Sayings," "The Trip to the West Indies," "Travel Letters From New Zealand, Australia and Africa," "The Hundred Stories of a Country Town," "Preachings of a Poor Pagan," "Success Easier Than Failure," "The Blessing of Business," "Ventures in Common Sense," "The Anthology of Another Town," "Sinner Sermons," "Final Conclusions," "Notes for My Biographer," "Preaching From the Audience," "Dying Like a Gentleman," "The Wagon and the West," "Her Fifth Marriage," "Plain People, an Autobiography," "When a Woman Enjoys Herself," and "The Indignations of E. W. Howe."

Father Was Farmer.

Ed Howe was born in Treaty, Ind., May 3, 1853, the son of Henry and Elizabeth (Irvin) Howe. His father was a farmer, school teacher and Methodist circuit rider. When Ed was a small boy the family moved to Missouri in a covered wagon. There the father took the side of the Abolitionists and was arrested on a charge of "inciting slaves to rebellion." His trial was one of the most famous in the annals of Missouri. After the Civil War started, he organized a company of Union soldiers and served as its captain until he was incapacitated, after which he returned to Bethany, Mo., and started a newspaper. There young Ed, at 12, began work in the print shop.

After learning the printer's trade, Howe worked in various newspaper offices in the Middle West. He published newspapers in Golden, Colo., and Falls City, Nebr., before he founded the Atchison Daily Globe in 1877. He was then 24.

Two years before this, while he was in Falls City, he married Miss Clara L. Frank.

Starts Howe's Monthly.

Howe was an immediate success in Atchison, where the people delighted in quoting his homely philosophy. He was still in his twenties when he wrote "The Story of a Country Town" and attracted national attention.

He retired as publisher of the Globe in 1914, but unable to stand idleness he started "Ed Howe's Monthly," a vehicle for his personal views. He used to describe it as "a journal of indignation and education." It was read all over the world and its readers included such extremes as H. G. Wells and the late John D. Rockefeller.

The day after Christmas in 1933, Howe announced that he was discontinuing his monthly. He was then approaching 81.

"I have never had leisure and now I want it," he said, informing friends that he was going to Miami to bask in the sun.

Like Greedy Children.

"Most persons live like greedy children until something serious happens," he said. "One should begin taking care of himself before the first alarm, which comes long before 40 or 50.

"The alarm bell began ringing very early in my life; I believe it does in the lives of most men, and I beg them to pay attention earlier."

Howe also advocated a doctrine of respectability and conservatism, saying:

"No man can handle life to the best advantage until he becomes a conservative. Everyone is born a radical and has to be spanked, whipped and yelled at until he learns the necessity of conservatism. If he never learns it, he is locked up or hanged."

Attacked New Deal.

On his eighty-first birthday, while vacationing in Miami, Howe took a crack at the New Deal, denouncing the "blatant fellows, howling and yowling and raising hell, who are ruling us now."

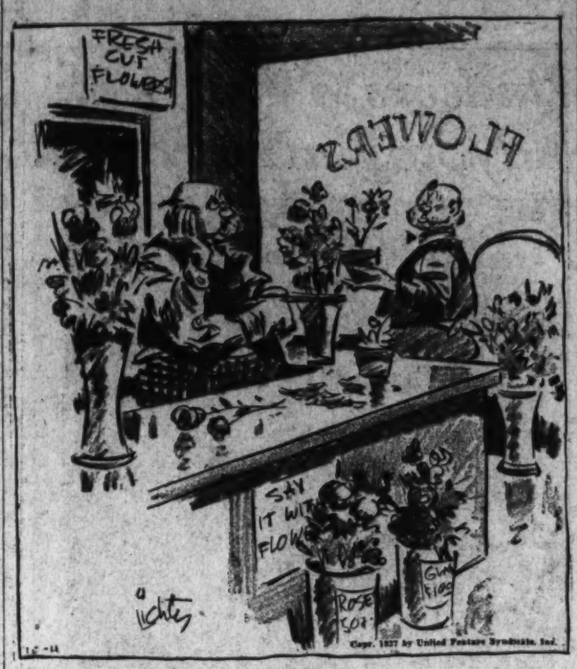
"I haven't any jobs to give," he lamented, "so the people won't listen to me."

He accused Americans of cowardice.

"People are afraid to protest," he said. "Federal agencies have gained so much power, and so much money is being spilled, that the voice of the people is stilled in the hope of getting some.

"But, my Lord, who is going to pay the bill?"

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I've been racking my brain all day how to patch up that quarrel with my wife."

Gas Kills Woman In Own Cafe Here

Mrs. Mary K. Hesson, proprietor of the Tip Top Inn, 2125 G street northwest, propped herself over an open gas jet in her restaurant yesterday and died before aid could reach her.

She left three notes to friends, one of which, police said, expressed grief over the loss of her husband about two years ago.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Detecting the odor of gas in the lobby of the Columbia Hotel, adjoining the restaurant, Harold Morris, a clerk, and William Illig, a guest at the hotel, notified Fireman Pearson Talbott of Engine Company No. 23, two doors away. Finding all entrances to the restaurant locked, the three men broke through a side door and discovered Mrs. Hesson slumped over the gas range with a towel around her throat and a coat thrown over her head.

A rescue squad vainly had attempted artificial respiration for an hour.

According to Mrs. Mary Pursley, manager of the Burton Apartments, 2120 G street, where Mrs. Hesson lived, she had been despondent recently because of business troubles.

Frightened Aliens Bank Billion in U.S.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury said yesterday foreigners sent almost a billion dollars to this country for safekeeping or investment during the first half of this year.

So-called "hot money" comprised the bulk of the huge capital inflow, the Treasury's report showed. This "nervous" or "frightened" money generally is regarded as that which is shifted quickly from one country to another to escape possible losses or to take advantage of favorable investment opportunities.

Some authorities contend big shipments of capital from abroad potentially are dangerous to the Nation's price and credit structure because capital imports have an inflationary influence.

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Writer, 77, Dies.

Kansas City, Oct. 3 (AP).—Fred E. Sutton, 77, who wrote about gunmen of the old West and collected relics of their escapades, died here today. He formerly served as a U. S. deputy marshal in Indian Territory.

24 Oil Firms Ready for Trial On Price-Fixing

'Conspiracy' Action Begins Today; 3-Month Fight Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—Leaders of the Nation's oil industry will go on trial in Federal court tomorrow on the Government's acusation that they manipulated gas and oil prices to exact excessive sums from independent jobbers of the Middle West.

Forty-seven executives, representing 24 companies and 3 trade publications, settled down today in this city, far removed from the scenes of ordinary business operations, for a legal battle they estimate will last three months or more.

The trial will be conducted before Judge Patrick T. Stone.

The charge against the major companies is that they conspired to maintain artificially high prices in violation of the Federal antitrust law.

Defending them as chief of counsel will be William J. Donovan, of New York, former "trust buster" in the Attorney General's department at Washington. He will be assisted by some 50 attorneys, representing the individual defendants.

On the prosecution side will be Hammond E. Chaffetz, a young attorney sent here by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, and six assistants.

Eighteen tons of evidence—documents, papers and records—have been stored up since the Federal grand jury first met last May.

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Two Killed as Speeding Auto Crashes Head-on Into Trolley in Wisconsin Ave.

Wet Pavements Lift Traffic Toll For Year to 79

Bridge Watchman Injured Trying to Halt Cars as Draw Rises.

Five persons were killed and more than a score injured in auto accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia as slippery pavements and heavy rains aided in raising the District's traffic toll to 79.

The dead:

John C. Bennett, 30, 3501 Bennings road northeast, a truck driver for the Sanitary Grocery Co., killed last night when hit by an automobile near his home.

Coy Birt, colored, 544 Twenty-third street northeast.

Willie J. Morgan, 33, colored, 1220 Sixth street northwest.

Birt and Morgan were killed instantly early yesterday when their automobile crashed head-on into a new streamed-lined street car in the 3500 block of Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Striking the car at great speed, the automobile was thrown backward 66 feet. The street car had stopped, police were told.

The driver of the automobile, Thomas J. Evans, 37, of the Sixth street address, was critically injured. He sustained a fractured skull and right knee.

John G. Durham, 4804 Forty-first street northwest, operator of the street car, told police he was being pushed by another car when he saw the speeding machine approaching on the wrong side of the street. Durham said he stopped his car and waited for the collision. The force of the impact drove the motor of the automobile into the rear seat.

Toll Raised to 76.

The deaths of the men raised the District fatality to 76, 14 above last year's toll at this time. Yesterday's deaths were the first since September 8.

Bennett was hit by an auto operated, police said, by Frank L. Hagerman, 31, of 15 E street northwest.

Police said Bennett was walking along Benning road in the 3600 block when he was struck by Hagerman's car. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital by Hagerman and pronounced dead upon arrival. Hagerman was held for action of a coroner's jury.

According to a dispatch received from the Associated Press, two Maryland youths, Lloyd Welsh, 19, and Oscar Enor, 17, both of Western Port, were killed when the car in which they were riding left the McCoole-Western Port road late last night and overturned. Driver of the car, Russell McBeel, also of Western Port, was in a serious condition in a Keyser, W. Va., hospital. Three other occupants of the machine were treated for minor injuries.

A two-car crash on Route 40 in Garrett County, Md., sent four persons to Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Md. Herbert Johnson, 26, of Keyser, received severe lacerations about the head and was in a serious condition. Injured in the same accident were Mr. and Mrs. William Boulware, of Alexandria, Va., and a soldier from Camp Meade. All were treated for cuts and bruises.

Mrs. B. D. English, 40, of Roanoke, Va., was instantly killed and seven other persons injured when, according to a report from the Associated Press, a car skidded on the wet Valley pike near New Market Va., and crashed into her auto.

Theodora Ambroz, 25, of Washington, was critically injured in the same accident. She is believed to have a fractured skull.

Joseph K. Waicikauskas, 1805 Newton street northwest, driver of the other car, is believed to have received a fractured ankle. Miss Antoinette Grodecki and Frank Lewland, both of Washington, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The car in which Mrs. English was a passenger was operated by her nephew, Francis W. Campbell, of Roanoke. He received severe chest injuries. Mrs. W. O. English suffered a broken leg and Mrs. Jack Eanes, of Winton, Va., received cuts and bruises. Mrs. English is the mother-in-law and Mrs. Eanes a sister of the woman killed.

Watchman Injured.

James Lyons, 25, a watchman at the Memorial Bridge, was seriously injured last night when struck by an auto while attempting to halt traffic before raising the draw in the bridge. Lyons, who lives at 1148 Owen street northeast, was taken to Georgetown Hospital suffering from a broken leg and shock.

Police said the driver of the car that struck Lyons was Norman Ross, a chauffeur employed in Arlington County, Va.

Charles Hensell, 60, who lives at Soldiers Home, was struck and seriously injured last night when he attempted to cross the street at Georgia avenue and Park road northwest.

Police said Hensell started across the street, stopped and turned and caught his sleeve in a passing auto. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

A two-car collision at Seventeenth and Evarts streets northwest sent three persons to Sibley Hospital.

Passengers injured in a car driven by Harold G. Skelly, 18, 5422 Second street northwest, gave their names as Mrs. Eleanor Skelly, 56, of the Second street address, multiple lacerations to the head and body and shock; Jessie Costello, 29, and Bernard Costello, 5, both of 3624 Windom place northwest. Mrs. Costello suffered fractured ribs and elbow. Bernard escaped with cuts.

Police said the other car was driven by Herbert O. Lee, 27, of Arcola, Md.

Struck by an automobile at Eighth and East Capitol streets, Louis Jenkins, 44, 645 B street southeast, sustained a possible fractured skull and lacerations. He was treated at Casualty Hospital, where his condition was said to be undetermined. Police placed no charges against the driver of the automobile, George L. Beach, 23, 2301 Third street northeast.

Catherine Pier, 36, of Hyattsville, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises to her head following a collision at Central avenue and Forty-ninth street northeast.

She was a passenger in an automobile driven by Daniel L. Walker, 34, 223 First street northeast. The other machine was operated by Richard Frazier, colored, 41, 308 Q street northwest. Police made no arrests.

Street Car-Auto Crash Kills 2; D. C. Toll Now 79

Post Staff Photo.

The motor of this car was driven into the back seat and two colored men were killed when the car crashed head on into a new streamlined street car yesterday in the 3500 block of Wisconsin avenue. The driver of the automobile received fractures of the skull and right knee.

3 Republican Chiefs Meet at Lowden Farm

Hoover, Landon and Host Agree on Party, U. S. Problems.

By the United Press.

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 3.—Former President Herbert Hoover and former Gov. Alf M. Landon—guests of another former Governor—met today for the first time since the 1936 general elections and found themselves in "agreement on every essential problem both of the country and the party."

The two Republican leaders met amid the informality of Sinissippi Farm, estate of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, where they discussed the future of their party.

When it was over, Landon left by automobile for Winnetka, Ill., to be the guest of Hill Blackett, Chicago advertising executive. Hoover left for New York.

"The three of us canvassed the national crisis at great length," a statement from Lowden said, "and we find ourselves in agreement on every essential problem both of the country and the party."

Lowden refused to amplify his brief statement except to admit it was a general discussion of party policy and principle.

"I am not in a position to say anything more," he said.

"We talked throughout the day and we arrived at certain definite conclusions. The statement speaks for itself."

He admitted the former President's plan for a midterm convention late this year or next spring had taken a prominent part in the discussion.

Maine Governor's Son Dies in Crash

Continued from Page 1.

car turned over twice and was demolished.

Son of a prominent Detroit lawyer, Baldwin was graduated from Central High School, Detroit, in 1934. He is a member of the Williams swimming team.

Daniels, who was graduated from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., was Eastern interscholastic tennis champion in 1935, having won the title at Westchester, N. Y.

Norton, sports editor of the college paper, was graduated from Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., in 1935.

Freighter Sends S O S, Tug Takes Her in Tow

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 3 (AP).—Answering the distress call of the freighter Nashaba, a French tug tonight took the damaged ship in tow. The Nashaba, en route to Le Havre from Galveston, Tex., with 1,430 bales of cotton in her hold, struck rocks 5 miles northwest of Barfleur.

After her first S O S reported the freighter's boiler room and part of the engine room were flooded, a tug was sent from Cherbourg.

Librarian Appointed.

Hagerstown, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Joseph H. Collier has been appointed librarian of the new Williamsport Memorial Library, erected in memory of 14 Williamsport students who lost their lives April 11, 1935, in a bus-train crash at Rockville. Mrs. I. M. Zimmerman, whose daughter was one of the victims, has been elected president of the library board of trustees.

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U. S. Expert Sees Need to Halt Great Increase in Wild Game

Dr. Shantz, Back From Six Months' Tour of Hunting Areas, Cites 140 Per Cent Increase in Number of Animals in the Last 10 Years.

Dr. Homer L. Shantz, chief of the division of wild life management in the United States Forestry Service, returned here yesterday from a six months' tour of the Nation's wild game area with a confirmed conviction that it is frequently necessary to reduce the number of wild animals to balance Nature's economy, a balancing that Nature doesn't always do itself.

In this problem, the elk presents a great difficulty. It has taken the proportions of a very romantic beast, generally regarded as almost extinct. But, actually, there are some 126,000 elk in the national forests, about 19,000 of them in Montana.

The elk has a handsome appetite. He grazes on everything on the preserves—with no thought of what might be left over for the next season—and then troops along to some farmer's fields and starts eating all over again.

The wild-life people figured on a reduction recently of 1,000 of the Elk in the Flathead National Forest of Montana. The dude ranchers cried out, a chamber of commerce screamed, an editorial writer in a distant State said it was atrocious, asked the Federal Government to halt such a move and suggested that the elk—the surplus ones—be brought to that distant State.

How, asked the wild-life people, can you persuade an elk to move from one State to another for the sake of a balanced natural economy? The elk, it was explained are mostly in remote areas. To send in a crowd of wild animal hunters to trap, then hamstring them and follow this up with miles of transportation would call for Congressional appropriations of a startling figure.

Dr. Shantz, a kindly-spoken man, who has hunted and handled big game in Africa, admits the problem. He is a hardy fellow. He laughed at 38 days spent on a pack train during the recent trip and marveled at the acuteness of some of the animals. Once he crept up on a herd of does and focussed his camera on them. The animals, 100 yards distant, recoiled and fled at the click of the camera's shutter.

He uses some facts in his game management arguments. To begin with, he has seen a 140 per cent increase in game, generally, during the last ten years. In many areas, he has found game far more numerous than hunters. And in all parts he has found conflicting feelings on wild life.

There are some groups utterly, unrelentingly opposed, to the killing of any game, even predatory game. There are dude ranchers who want the landscapes left intact and most game, regardless of its over-abundance, left unmolested. There are sportsmen who want to hunt. There are farmers, ranchers, who want the game definitely off their lands. There are some who want the wild life domesticated.

And there is the Forestry Service aiming toward a balanced economy that somehow will meet these conflicting wishes and all the while protect the wild life and preserve the lands it roams.

Savant, Back, Told He Has Won $40,000

Srinagar, Kashmir, India, Oct. 3 (AP).—Dr. Wilhelm Filchner, one of Germany's leading scientists, today came out of the Himalayan wilds in rags to learn of riches.

All the way from Calcutta, and to a narrow wooden bridge 25 miles north of here had hastened Count Von Podewils-Durniz, German consul general, to meet Filchner and tell him he had won a $40,000 prize.

The 60-year-old German, absent since 1933 on the exploration trip, seemed dazed when told he had won one of the first German national prizes (substitutes for the Nobel prizes now outlawed by the Nazis) announced at the Nazi convention at Nurnberg.

Bronx Is Terrified By Pyromaniac

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—A pyromaniac brought new fear early today to the crowded Bronx, scene last winter of a series of terrifying incendiary tenement fires.

This time disaster was averted in four apartment buildings through the chance discovery of small blazes. In two instances, baby carriages stuffed with burning paper were the instruments of the pyromaniac—the same instruments used last year in a long series of blazes to which a suspect finally confesed.

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N. Y. Meat Strike May Spread Into Baltimore Shops

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Three thousand members of the Federation of Kosher Butchers at a mass meeting today resolved to continue on strike in New York and nearby New Jersey cities "until the desired result in bringing about a reduction in meat prices is achieved."

Delegates said the stoppage may spread to other cities and to non-kosher shops.

Samuel Eskin, Baltimore representative of kosher butchers, told the meeting a conference with meat packers was planned for tomorrow in his city. If an agreement could not be reached, he said, a strike would be called. Hyman, Shulman, Boston kosher representative, said butchers there would take similar action if deemed necessary.

On America's largest, fastest liners
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November 17, December 14
Manhattan · Nov. 3
December 1, January 4
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Arabs Enforce General Strike As British Act

Military Rule Tightened, 4 Exiled in Drive on Palestine Terrorists.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 3.—A general Arab strike, marked by the closing of shops at various points in the Holy Land, took effect today in retaliation against the British government's stern action to suppress Arab terrorists.

British authorities tightened their military supervision of the mandated territory, exiled four Arab leaders, seized others on charges of being agitators and sharply curtailed political powers of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Amin el Hussein.

Celebration of the Moslem feast was marred by closing of Arab shops in the old city of Jerusalem. Police chased away Arab youths who were intimidatting merchants into shutting their doors.

In Jaffa, merchants who had not recovered from last year's strike and realize it is economic suicide to repeat the same tactics, shut down in the face of intimidation.

Jews from Tel Aviv avoided going to Jaffa today. Traffic to Jaffa was meager.

A general strike was called at Safad today and was completely enforced. Shooting was heard in the Jewish quarter of that town yesterday but no casualties were reported.

Business in the new City of Jerusalem was not affected.

The resident (Kadi) of the Moslem religious court at Jaffa was arrested there yesterday and taken to Acre. Premises of the Moslem Youths Association were searched.

1,000 Sob at Rites For Slain Union 'Martyr to Racket'

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—More than 1,000 lower East Side men and women, many in tears, attended an impressive funeral today for Sam Gappel, slain union leader, and heard him eulogized as a martyr in a fight against labor racketeers.

Gappel, treasurer of a painters' local, was shot down by an unknown assailant last Friday. Joseph Rascovitz, president of the union, declared "the people of the lower East Side will have to organize to protect themselves against vicious gangsters who are running wild here."

Aaron Latker, president of the Painters' Council, told at the funeral of Gappel's "fight to eliminate racketeers from the union." When Gappel was shot at the entrance to his home, Latker said, he had just left a meeting where he made a report on actions of some former union officials.

Flights From Drought Traced to Earliest Times

By the Associated Press.

Migrations of destitute families from drought areas of the country in recent years are nothing new. A Smithsonian Institution scientist said yesterday that recent evidence shows they have been going on for thousands of years.

Probably since North America was first peopled during prehistoric times, man has been moving into many areas during the fat years and moving out again during the lean years when drought came, Dr. Waldo R. Wedel declared.

Washington Entries in Collie Show

Post Staff Photo.

Domino and Lisa (above), entries of Leo Murphy, of Washington, whose Ronnie, winner of the exhibition class, was the only District dog to make a showing in the Collie Club of Maryland's show in Rock Creek Park yesterday. Monarch of Barnykirk, owned by Miss Betty Barnwell, of Baltimore, won both novice and open classes for males. Roger Cartwright's Pat, another Baltimore entry, took first in the female novice class. Boxwood Betty, entered by Mr. and Mrs. James Frew, of Relay, Md., was first in the American-bred female class, while their Bourne Brae Polly won the open female class. Murphy was show chairman.

10,000 Enrolled In Four Days of Red Cross Drive

All-American Girls Sign Up Redskin Players Before Game.

More than 10,000 members have been enrolled in the first four days of the Roll Call for the District, officials announced yesterday.

Among the week-end enrollments were the members of the Washington Redskins' football squad, who signed up shortly before the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the Roll Call speakers' bureau, spoke at the stadium between halves to explain the activities of the Red Cross. An "all-American" team of 11 girl volunteers joined him in enrolling the Redskins.

Edgar Morris, chairman of the Roll Call among business groups, and members of his committee will discuss the progress of the campaign in a meeting at 4 p. m. today in District Roll Call headquarters, 1601 I street northwest. Members of the committee include Theodore S. Grape, Ford E. Young, John K. Althaus, Robert W. Davis, O. H. Ritenour, R. E. Myers, Corcoran Thom, jr., and E. A. Nash.

Jack Bleeker, volunteer Red Cross speaker, will discuss the Roll Call at 2 p. m. today at a meeting of employes at the Chevy Chase Dairy, 2535 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

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16 More Die In Relentless Soviet Purge

Executions for 'Plotting' Reported in 2 Sections of U. S. S. R.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 3.—Execution of the president, vice president and six other high officials of the Adjarian Republic of the Union Soviet of Socialist Republics for treasonable plotting was reported today from Tiflis.

At the same time, reports from Leningrad Province told of eight employes of the grain trust there being sentenced to death for allegedly treasonable damaging of grain supplies.

The Tiflis publication, "Dawn of the East," said the president, Lord Kipanidze, vice president George Ramshvili and the other officials of the Adjarian Republic were found guilty of plotting armed revolt against the Soviet regime, with the aid of an unnamed foreign power.

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Japan Proved Less Than a Major Power, Experts Agree

Gunnery Poor, Planes Fail in Shanghai Siege

'Bogey' to West Dispelled, Military Observers at Scene Assert.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 3.—Foreign military experts who have watched the Shanghai warfare expressed the opinion today that no major power—least of all the United States—need fear Japan's armed forces.

Some even whent so far as to say Japan no longer deserves to be rated as a first-class power.

"The old bugaboo about Japan being a menace to the Western World, especially the United States, definitely has been exploded," one declared.

An aviation expert, who has seen the weeks of aerial bombardment, summed up his observations with this statement:

"A hundred good American bombers and 50 pursuit planes could annihilate the Japanese air force in the Shanghai and Nanking area within a week."

Another officer said Japan made the grave mistake of underestimating the strength of her opponent. He added that Chinese troops of today are totally different from the rabble which Japan had met in previous encounters.

The Chinese, officers explained, suffer seriously from lack of adequate equipment. Yet the Japanese, with half of Nippon's navy, more than half of the air force, and more than 120,000 soldiers, failed to break the Chinese resistance.

Most observers agreed that Japanese forces disclosed these "glaring" faults:

1. Poor naval gunnery.
2. Inability to lay down a sustained, co-ordinated, creeping artillery barrage.
3. "Incapacity" in the air.

Japanese naval units, the observers said, have about 700 guns ranging in size from 3 to 8 inches. Even though these guns were supported by land batteries and fleets of bombing planes it took them more than a month to force the Chinese infantry from crude shore positions to new lines of defense.

The military observers cited many instances in which Japanese gunners, after spotting targets, missed their aim completely.

In fairness to Japanese, the observers pointed out that Japanese army and navy units at Shanghai may not be their best.

'When You're Sprinkled You're Not Baptized, Honey'

Post Staff Photo.

Last night's rain sprinkled the 200 who came to Griffith Stadium for baptizing by Elder Michaux, but the Elder said it didn't count and they had to enter a tank of water anyway (above).

200 Baptized By Rain, River And Michaux

Candidates From Near and Far Dipped in Tank at Griffith Stadium.

Rain and a tank of Potomac River water provided a double baptism for more than 200 persons last night at Griffith Stadium in a mass ceremony conducted by Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux of the Church of God.

Officially the rain had no part in the baptism. Elder Michaux told his audience of more than 7,000 persons "when you're sprinkled you're not baptized, honey!"

From his pulpit near the home plate Elder Michaux described the one true baptism as requiring the repentant to "be buried in the water as Jesus Christ was buried in the ground."

Elder Michaux made only one concession to the rain—an umbrella to keep the Bible dry.

As the Cross Choir of the Church of God sang "Every Day Is Spring," Elder Michaux, with four assistants, entered the baptismal tank, 3 feet deep in river water brought to the stadium by the Fire Department.

The white-robed candidates, many of them from New York City, Baltimore and Philadelphia, moved quickly as Elder Michaux performed baptisms at the rate of nearly four a minute, swinging the candidates back and under with "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, I baptize thee."

Beyond the grandstand, across the street, the neon signs on the Church of God blinked steady encouragement to candidates.

Following the ceremony, the old and new church members returned to the church for brief dismissal ceremonies and singing.

Franco's 'Fifth Column' Places Army of Spies in Loyalist Area

Undercover Work of Rebel Sympathizers Within Madrid Is Serious Threat; Many Want War to End, No Matter Who Wins It.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Oct. 3 (Uncensored).—The Spanish government has two armies to fight—the insurgents at the front and a hidden army of enemies within its own territory.

The unseen army is known as the "Quinta Columna"—fifth column—because it was to strike within Madrid when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's four besieging columns entered the capital last November.

That moment never came but the "Fifth Column" has fought secretly and incessantly to undermine the government's strength.

3,000,000 Enemies.

Many insurgents in government territory have been killed and imprisoned. Most, however, still are free. And if the estimate of some government officials, that at least 25 per cent of the people in government territory are for Franco is accurate, the Madrid-Valencia regime has more than 3,000,000 enemies in its midst.

The "Fifth Column" has many weapons—defeatist propaganda, attacks on government war communiques, harmful rumors, sabotage, silver hoarding to weaken the monetary system, food hoarding. All are undercover weapons.

The "Fifth Column" is abetted by several anti-insurgent elements that also are opposed to the government or are tired of the war.

Want War to End.

The army of those who want only to see the fighting ended, no matter who wins, seems to be growing. Others, strongly in favor of the government at the beginning, have become disheartened by the long list of insurgent victories.

Then there are the anarchists, who declare their support of the war but assail government policies and officials at their mass meetings and in their press. Government sympathizers believe the Anarchist Federation and its labor syndicate are filled with secret-insurgent fanning the flames of dissension.

Court to Seat Black Today Before Throng

Associates to Be Asked to Show Cause Why He Should Serve.

Continued from Page 1.

city today will prevent the justices from making the customary trip to the White House to pay their respects.

There was speculation in connection with the beginning of the new term over whether Mr. Roosevelt was likely to renew his campaign for legislation to reorganize the judiciary and to place "new blood" in the Supreme Court.

Some thought the court plan was definitely dead; others believed Mr. Roosevelt might revive it. It was generally conceded that the attitude of the justices this term toward Administration legislation would be an important factor.

It also was possible other members of the court might follow former Justice Willis Van Devanter into retirement. That would give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to appoint men of his own selection to the court to join Black, his first nominee.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Justices McReynolds and Sutherland might retire, but they have given no indication that they intended to do so.

The average age of the justices dropped from just under 72 to a shade below 69 as a rssult of the retirement of 78-year-old Van Devanter and the appointment of 51-year-old Black.

Except for hearing the Levitt motion and possibly readministering an oath to Black to administer justice impartially, proceedings today are expected to be perfunctory—the admission of attorneys to practice before the court and receipt of other motions.

It was uncertain whether Black would take again the judicial oath. He took it and the oath to support the Constitution shortly after his nomination was confirmed by the Senate. It is customary, but not compulsory, for a new justice to take the judicial oath when he goes on the bench for the first time.

Levitt, who recently resigned as a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, contends that Black is constitutionally ineligible to serve because:

1. He was a member of the Senate which increased the "emoluments" a justice receives by permitting them to retire at full pay after becoming 70 and serving ten years.

2. There is no vacancy on the court, and will be none unless former Justice Van Devanter completely severs his conection by resignation, rather than by merely retiring.

Technically Levitt will ask the court for permission to file a motion asking the justices to order Black to show cause why he should be permitted to serve.

It was said in some circles the justices might question him as to his "interest" in the proceedings, and that if he could not show any legal interest his request might be forthwith denied.

That would end the matter. Should permission to file the motion be granted, however, the justices presumably would hear arguments, after which they would render a final decision.

Roosevelt Plans More Funds for Dams in West

Tells Montana of Need to 'Balance Budget of Natural Resources.'

Continued from Page 1.

business of helping people was ruining the country and ruining his income. He said he had to pay one-half of his income in taxes. I happened to know what that man's income was. It was $400,000 a year. Poor man—he is going to the poor house."

Cheered By Crowd.

The audience of several thousand laughed and cheered heartily. Most of those present are either employed on Federal projects or live by serving those so employed. Fort Peck Dam is in the midst of sage brush plains, but hundreds of persons came from nearby Glasgow, which has grown into a sizable town since the dam construction started, while 400 came to the dam for the day on a special train from Great Falls, Mont.

The most interesting aspect of the President's visit to Montana, however, was its effect on the relationship between him and Senator Wheeler. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt talked at length with Representative Jerry O'Connell, who has an ambition to run for Wheeler's seat, and that he had O'Connell with him whenever he appeared on the rear platform was held significant.

A story circulating on board the train was to the effect that O'Connell had urged the President to strike out at Wheeler in the Fort Peck speech and particularly to refer to the Supreme Court issue.

Wheeler Wires Regrets.

Wheeler, meanwhile, from Gerber, Calif., sent the President a telegram at Havre, Mont., early this morning expressing regret he could not be present to welcome him and assuring Mr. Roosevelt "all the people are profoundly grateful to you for what you have done and are doing to assist them."

Some observers believed Wheeler had scored a coup when, in his telegram, he declared that "it is my earnest hope that you will be able to tell them that the power development at Fort Peck will go forward immediately; first for the purpose of irrigating thousands of acres of land now in the drought area, and, second, as a yardstick to measure the price that should be charged for electric current in Montana."

In that expression, Wheeler was stealing O'Connell's political thunder. The latter has stumped the State urging power development at Fort Peck and assailing Wheeler for his hostility to Mr. Roosevelt and his court plan.

Fort Peck Dam, costing $108,000,000 when completed, is the largest earth dam in the world, and is for purposes of flood control and water regulation on the headwaters of the Missouri River. If it is also to be made a hydroelectric project many more millions of dollars will have to be spent on it.

Wheeler Held Conservative.

Although it seems hard to justify hydroelectric development at Fort Peck as economically sound—since there appear to be few consumers for such power—proposals for that objective constitute good political campaigning in the northern part of the State. For some reason, to be for publicly owned power projects is a badge of liberalism out in this country, even though such projects are unnecessary.

At all events, hydroelectric development at Fort Peck is one bow to O'Connell's arrow and he has been pulling lustily on it. But Wheeler indicated today he also knows how to pull that bow, and the ultimate result may be that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into approving further appropriations for Fort Peck.

Chinese Order U. S. Warships To Quit Chefoo

Continued from Page 1.

were shelling them with 8-inch guns.

Word was brought to Shanghai that 150 Americans, mostly women and children, were stranded at a summer colony on the coast northeast of Tientsin. They were threatened with a food shortage and may suffer from cold. The colony was awaiting evacuation by naval vessels.

Nanking, China's capital, which has lived in fear of renewed Japanese bombardment, was untroubled by Japanese planes.

Japanese continued their advance on the North China front, pushing into the rich maritime province of Shantung, which borders Japanese-conquered Hopeh Province.

After a two-day battle, Japanese captured the walled city of Tehchow, only 60 miles north of the Yellow River. The push into Shantung started with occupation of Sangyuan, railroad city north of Tehchow.

Telephoned advices from the north said the Japanese were flanking Chinese troops in Shansi Province.

Since the new Sino-Japanese conflict started July 7, Japanese have occupied all or parts of five North China provinces—Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, Shantung and Suiyuan.

Groups of French and Italian sailors engaged in a mass fist fight in the Shanghai French Concession dance hall area tonight. An estimated 200 sailors of each nationality rushed from dance halls along "Bloody Alley" and battled in the streets.

Several combatants on both sides drew pistols and threatened to fire, but detachments of French police and British naval patrols swarmed in and brought an end to the disorder.

The trouble was believed caused by long-standing Franco-Italian naval animosity.

British Labor Asks Boycott.

Bournemouth, England, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Parliamentary leaders of the Labor Party tonight asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to convene a session of Parliament immediately to act on widespread agitation for a Japanese boycott.

It was indicated that the prime minister, aware of growing resentment against Japan as result of the air bombings of Chinese civilians, might consent to convene Parliament next week-end.

Throughout the empire other mass meetings in protest against Japan's action were held.

Persons on the streets wore buttons, "I do not buy Japanese goods," and many stores posted placards saying "We do not sell Japanese goods."

Shells in U. S. Area Protested.

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 4.—U. S. Marine authorities today protested to the Japanese against a Japanese bombardment Saturday night during which 18 shells fell in the American defense zone of the International Settlement.

One Chinese was killed and 12 were wounded, and U. S. Marine telephone communications were severed during the barrage. The lines were repaired under fire. One shell fell close to the Marine post on Macao road near the Soochow Creek, but no one was hit.

Japanese Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa formally tendered his regrets and promised that in future Japanese would be more careful.

Ambassador Tells Nazis in U. S. to Mind Business

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Germans living in foreign lands were advised not to "mix into the internal affairs of other nations" by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, German Ambassador to the United States, at a German Day celebration today at Madison Square Garden.

"Precisely because they enthusiastically love their German fatherland and are true to the Reich, they will scrupulously avoid criticizing the institutions, and mixing in the concerns, of the land in which they are guests.

"The more general this kind of restraint becomes, and the more widely it is practiced by all nations, the sooner we shall reach the very desirable goal of good neighborliness among them."

Pardon Boards Blamed By Borah for U. S. Crime

Payette, Idaho, Oct. 3 (AP).—Part of the responsibility for America's crime problem was assigned by Senator William E. Borah today to the "confused humanitarians who sit on pardon boards." The Republican dean of the Senate voiced his charge in an address at the dedication of a monument on the site of Fort Wilson, built 60 years ago during an Indian uprising.

Hitler Reasserts Colonial Needs Before Million

By the Associated Press.

Bad Pyrmont, Germany, Oct. 3.—Chancellor Hitler stressed Germany's need for colonies again today in an address before 1,200,000 persons gathered here for the annual harvest festival.

He declared that work had made a paradise of Germany and asserted that "if the burden of work is particularly heavy for the German people, it is because they have too little room—because colonies are still withheld from them."

The bitter Nazi antipathy for Soviet Russia was reiterated in his warning:

"If the Moscow criminals should ever attempt to invade and destroy this paradise, they will be ruthlessly and suddenly halted at the German border."

Then he turned to the Nazi philosophy in meeting Germany's dire economic problems.

"Money is nothing; production is everything," Hitler said.

He said the immense difficulties of Germany's struggle to power and prosperity through work naturally restrict freedom of the individual.

"Activities of the individual are co-ordinated in the activities of all . . ." he asserted.

"There can only be one freedom—freedom of the nation."

Rebel Ship Shells Barcelona at Night

Continued from Page 1.

were piled waist-high with debris.

Asturian Defense Crumbles.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 3 (AP).—The crumbling of Asturian defenses on both flanks of Cangas de Onis left the hard-pressed garrison town the only major barrier today to Spanish insurgent conquest of the Biscayan coast.

While insurgent forces smashed at Cangas de Onis from bases at Rivadesella, on the north, and Covadonga, to the southeast, other insurgent columns moved around the besieged town and pushed on toward Gijon, less than 30 miles away.

Cangas de Onis, a town of 10,000 population, was in danger of being cut off from the rest of the government-held territory in northwest Spain.

Duce Is Expected To Reject Proposal

Continued from Page 1

of munitions to government forces.

The only open indication of Premier Mussolini's intentions was contained in an article in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, which said Count Dino Grandi, Ambassador to London, had suggested to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that such a conference seemed "inopportune."

Grandi also was quoted as saying Italy maintains the European non-intervention committee should handle the question. Apparently the reason for this stand is that Italy's friend, Germany, is a member of the committee.

Gas, Poison Send Four to Hospitals; One Leaves Note

Gas and poison sent four persons to hospitals yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha B. Hall, 32, was found unconscious by her husband, Bruce M. Hall, on the floor of their gas-filled kitchen at 107 Fifth street southeast. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital where her condition was undetermined. Mrs. Hall left a note expressing despondency, police said.

Robert H. Kuhn, 42, of 307 H street northwest, was found in a basement in the 1200 block of Tenth street northwest with jets in a gas range open. He was removed to Gallinger Hospital.

Ray Brooks, 41, of Colmar Manor, Md., was treated by the Bladensburg rescue squad for poisoning and later admitted to Providence Hospital.

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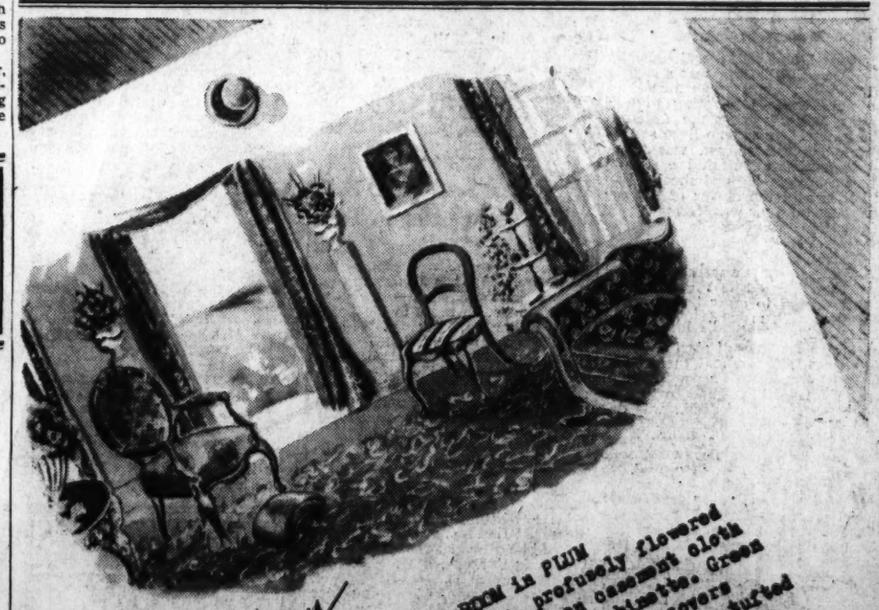
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Dr. O'Connor, Tropic Disease Expert, Is Dead

Famed Columbia University Professor Passes at 53 After Operation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 3.—Dr. Francis W. O'Connor, 53, director of the department of tropical diseases at Columbia University, where he has been an associate professor of medicine since 1928, died today in the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, following an operation to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

Born in Ireland, Dr. O'Connor received his medical degree from St. Bartholomew's Hospital and College, London, in 1907. He also was graduated from the Royal College of Physicians of London, and in 1913 Cambridge University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Tropical Medicine.

Soon after graduating in his career he made tropical disease his specialty, spending several years in field and hospital research in South Africa. After coming to the United States in 1923, he was associated with the Rockefeller Institute of Research before joining the Columbia faculty.

Dr. O'Connor, while working with the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Porto Rico in 1929 and 1930 in a research undertaking carried out under the auspices of Columbia University, made a special study of filariasis, the infection that commonly results in elephantiasis. In December, 1930, he was reported to have discovered a treatment for elephantiasis involving a surgical attack on the base of the disease, which had shown great success in several cases.

Dr. O'Connor was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

J. B. Jennings, 80, Dies in Maryland

John B. Jennings, 80, resident of Washington for more than 60 years, died yesterday at Maryland State Sanitarium, Sykesville, following a long illness.

A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Jennings was in the painting business here for many years. He retired nearly 20 years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alice Rollons, Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Lulu Lee, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

2 Fires Cost $125,000.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 3 (AP).—Firemen stood by helplessly today as a spectacular blaze destroyed two sawmills, with losses estimated at $125,000.

Safe Theft Suspect Caught By His Ex-Marine Sergeant

Arthur Rhinehold Lutzweit, known to police as Henry R. Milton, 35, was seized in a Laurel, Md., beer garden early yesterday in connection with the theft of a 1-ton safe containing $2,000 from a provision company here last month.

Under indictment and out on bond for an attempted safe-cracking in the Welfare and Recreational Center in March, Lutzweit was arrested by Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass and Detective J. K. Baker. Brass said he was Lutzweit's first sergeant in the Marines 15 years ago.

Lutzweit, who told police he has used the name of Milton since he left Ohio at the age of 14, was drinking a glass of beer when Brass and Baker entered the place.

The detectives said they had been searching for the one-time admitted bootlegger for eight days before they located him in a remote farmhouse near Laurel. Lying prone in weeds higher than their heads, Brass and Baker said they spent two nights waiting for Lutzweit to appear. They said they were afraid to rush the house for fear the fugitive might be armed and have associates with him.

Detective Capt. Ira E. Keck said yesterday that Carmen Quantrille, 32-year-old bandit, who was held for the grand jury under $20,000 bond on a robbery charge Saturday, also has been implicated with Milton.

Pertinent Paragraph

Intriguingly distinctive is the matelasse weave of this black frock that is simple as ABC and every bit as important. Belted with a huge, merrily clanking chain. $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

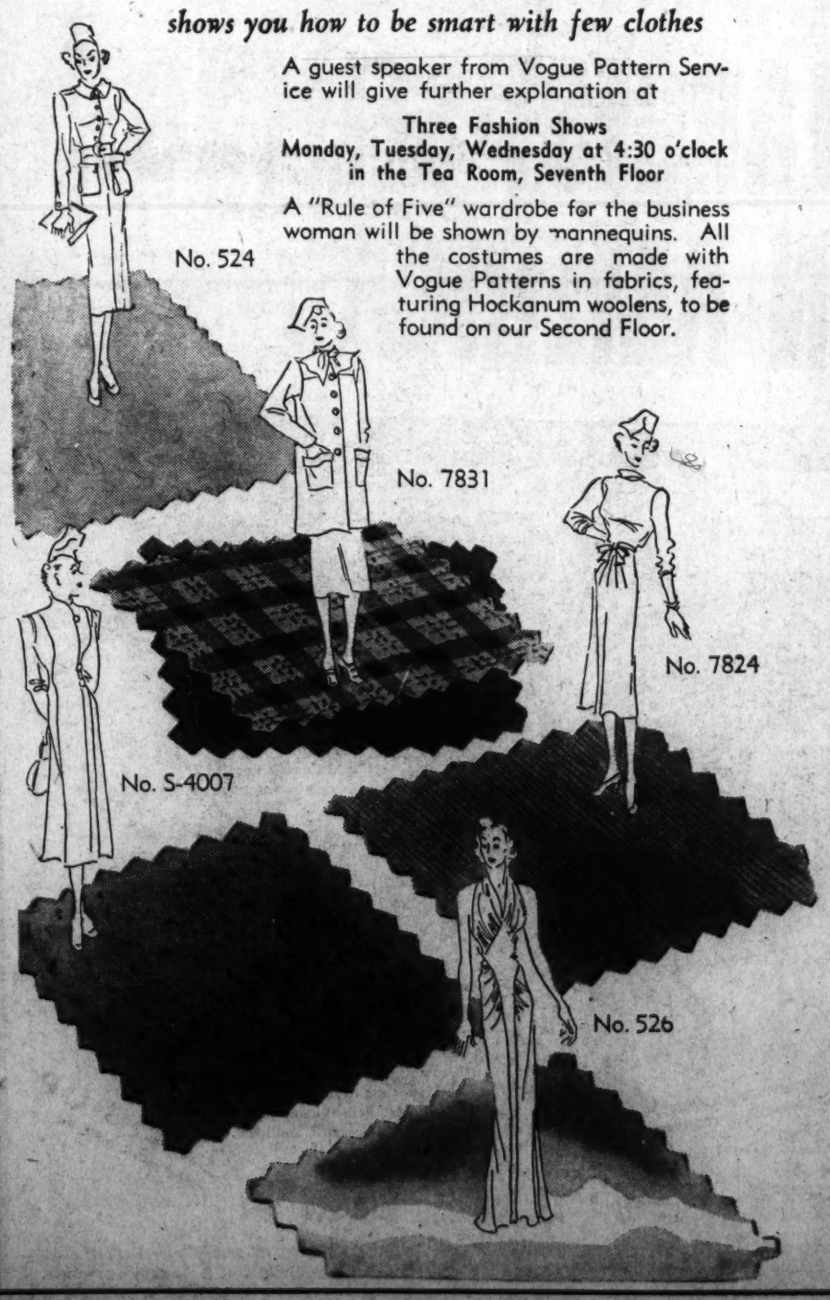
Vogue's "Rule of Five" Fashion Show

shows you how to be smart with few clothes

A guest speaker from Vogue Pattern Service will give further explanation at

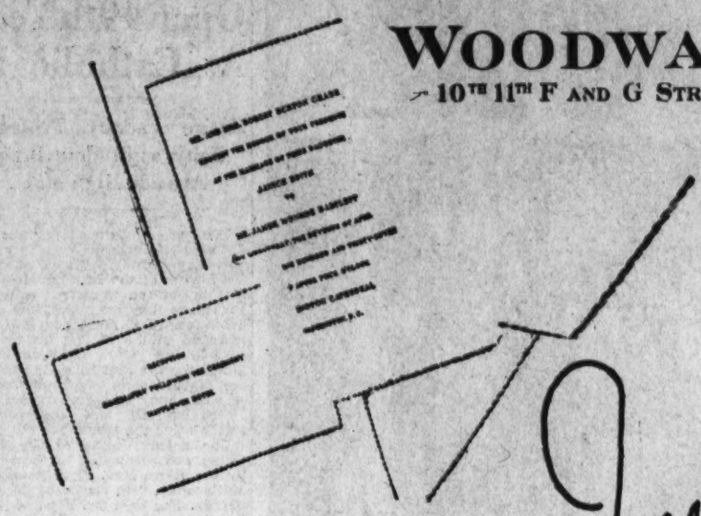
Three Fashion Shows
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Tea Room, Seventh Floor

A "Rule of Five" wardrobe for the business woman will be shown by mannequins. All the costumes are made with Vogue Patterns in fabrics, featuring Hockanum woolens, to be found on our Second Floor.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Invitations to a Wedding



"Honor of Your Presence"

. . . is requested, to review, in our Engraving Room, the modern interpretations of traditionally correct invitations to—or announcements of—October weddings.
And—to relieve you of an arduous prenuptial task—we will address and post your invitations for a moderate additional charge.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

"I Plight Thee My Troth"

The words are no newer, but still as beautiful as the custom that prompts the selection of as lovely a ring as possible for tribute to the bride. We suggest this platinum ring with its channel setting for brilliant diamonds ---------- $75

Shown with one-carat diamond engagement ring, in handmade platinum mounting. On either side of the sparkling center stone, two baguette and two round-cut diamonds ---------- $395

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Hope Chest Superlatives

A—"Neo-classic ivory", or bridal white pure-dye satin, lavishly lacy, fashions this exquisite slip---------- $5.95

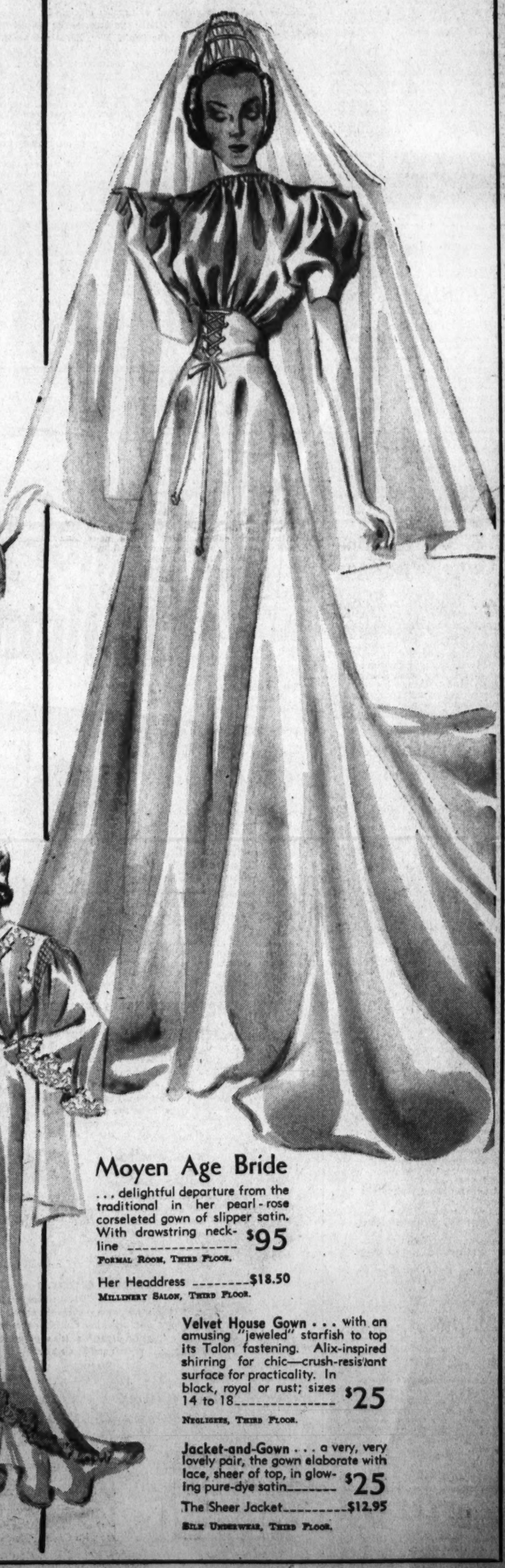
Other slips, $3.95 and up; with matching gowns, $5.95 and up; panties, $2.95 and up.

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Lovely lace, fine silk batiste and elastic make this Woodthrop "All in One" ideal means of moulding a smart figure, with bust raised and smooth, slim hipline---------- $18.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

The whole store brims with them—for we have had you October brides very much in mind, in selecting the very loveliest "trousseau treasures" we could find.



Moyen Age Bride

. . . delightful departure from the traditional in her pearl-rose corseleted gown of slipper satin. With drawstring neckline ---------- $95

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Her Headdress ---------- $18.50

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Velvet House Gown . . . with an amusing "jeweled" starfish to top its Talon fastening. Alix-inspired shirring for chic—crush-resistant surface for practicality. In black, royal or rust; sizes 14 to 18---------- $25

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Jacket-and-Gown . . . a very, very lovely pair, the gown elaborate with lace, sheer of top, in glowing pure-dye satin---------- $25

The Sheer Jacket---------- $12.95

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Dr. Nicholas To Quit Pulpit After 45 Years

Keller Memorial Pastor Will Retire Oct. 15; Successor Chosen.

After 45 years' service in the Lutheran ministry, Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church since 1913, will retire October 15, to be succeeded here by the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, of Lititz, Pa.

Dr. Nicholas will preach his final sermon Sunday. Dr. Mumper is to officiate at autumn Communion service October 17.

During Dr. Nicholas' 24-year tenure in Washington, the congregation of the Keller church has nearly tripled, now numbering 1,235 confirmed members. The Sunday school enrollment of 500 in 1913 has been doubled.

Two new Sunday school buildings have been erected and the church auditorium enlarged. Both Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas have taught large numbers of adults in the Sunday school, and Mrs. Nicholas has figured prominently in women's missionary work.

Educated at Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Seminary, Dr. Nicholas was pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, for a number of years. In 1902, he went to Middletown, Pa., and 11 years later was called to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas will live at 7527 Park View road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Also a graduate of Gettysburg College, Dr. Mumper studied civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and practiced engineering for a short time. Graduating from Gettysburg Seminary in 1925, he served at Westville, N. J., and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lititz, Pa., his last post before coming here.

Dr. Mumper has taken post-graduate work at Mount Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, and at Columbia University. He has been president of the Lancaster County (Pa.) Ministerial Association, secretary Pennsylvania Synod, United Lu and financial secretary of the East theran Church, and president of the Harrisburg Conference of the synod.

Executive Wages Held Rising Factor

By the Associated Press.

Corporation reports indicated yesterday salaries of top executives increased twice as fast last year as ordinary workers.

The paychecks of 179 leading industrialists and merchants jumped on the average of 15.66 per cent, an analysis of reports to the Securities Commission showed. The Labor Department reported workers in manufacturing industries got an average boost of 8 per cent in 1936.

The list of executives included $25,000-a-year men on up to General Motors' $561,311 Alfred P. Sloan, jr. Some of them got pay cuts including a drop from $203,332 to $180,000 for Chairman Charles M. Schwab, of Bethlehem Steel.

U. S. Routes Ships Out of War Zones

By the Associated Press.

Maritime Commission officials disclosed yesterday Government merchant ships are being routed to keep them out of the danger zones of the Chinese and Spanish conflicts.

The ships, said officials, would not enter those zones unless the evacuation of refugees made it necessary.

Nine vessels owned by the Government and operated privately now travel near the war zones. Five operate through the Mediterranean and four to the Orient.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club Ladies' Nite Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alexander Bell, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Meat Institute, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Westmoreland Hills Citizens group, Hurst Hall, American U., 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

A. F. G. E.—Agriculture Department, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hahn Progress Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive Council Commerce Department, Branch Local No. 2 N. F. F. E., Commerce Building., 4 p. m.

Membership Committee Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Kay Associated Stores Buyers, Wardman Park Hotel.

Board meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3 Ladies G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel garden, 10:45 a. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Peten, from Port Limon.
Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Santa Barbara, from Valparaiso.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Stuyvesant, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Bergenafjord, from Oslo.
Santa Rosa, from San Francisco.
Orizaba, from Vera Cruz.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Sail Today.
Minnequa, for Gothenburg.
Sail Tomorrow.
Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Astoria, for Piraeus.

Prelates Lead Catholic University Opening

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the faculty and university officials in the procession that marked the forty-ninth formal opening of Catholic University yesterday—the Right Rev. Frances Nardone and the Right Rev. Peter Guilday in the first row, the Right Rev. Francis Haas and the Right Rev. John A. Ryan in the second row, and the Rev. Dr. Louis A. Arand, president of the Divinity College; the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, university rector, and the Rev. Dr. Louis Motry in the last row.

2 New Dealers Call Copeland 'Good Prophet'

By the Associated Press.

Two Administration Senators termed "prophetic" yesterday a prediction by Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, that "a New Deal victory in 1940 is inevitable."

Returning to the Capitol after a month's trip to Europe, Senators Minton, Indiana, and Thomas, Utah, joined in the comment that "the great reception President Roosevelt has received shows at least how the West feels."

Minton observed that Copeland, unsuccessful mayorality candidate in the New York City primaries, "seems to have learned something from his experience."

The Indiana Senator took issue, however, with Copeland's prediction here on Friday that the most likely Democratic Presidential nominees three years hence were Mr. Roosevelt, Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, and John L. Lewis, in that order. Minton said the three were named for "political effect."

Thomas expressed doubt the Democrats would go outside the party to select La Follette.

Minton said former Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, now American High Commissioner for the Philippines, was a "natural" for the nomination.

Thomas faces a re-election campaign which he called "even more important to the Democratic Party than 1940."

"It seems to be overlooked that control of the Senate two years hence may hinge on next year's outcome," he asserted. "Of the third of the Senate's membership up for re-election, many are from States ordinarily doubtful and were swept into office with President Roosevelt in 1932."

More Rain Predicted In Capital Area Today

Reports of a tropical downpour which Saturday flooded New Orleans with 13½ inches of rain 22 hours cannot be matched by any in Washington weather reports, the forecaster's office revealed yesterday.

Heaviest rainfall recorded in 23 hours in Washimvton since 1871 was 7.31 inches, August 11-12, 1928. In 933 6.40 inches fell, August 23-24.

Today's prediction is cloudy, probably with occasional rains.

Rites at Shrine Open 49th Year At Catholic U.

Entire Faculty Professes Faith as Student Body Attends High Mass.

The forty-ninth academic year of Catholic University was formally opened yesterday with exercises at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus. Preceding the exercises, the students formed at McMahon Hall and marched to the shrine, led by the seniors, who wore their academic gowns for the first time. The clergy and faculties of the university's schools and colleges formed at Caldwell Hall and entered the shrine after the students.

The solemn mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in the shrine by the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university. The Rev. Dr. Edward Roelker was master of ceremonies. Music was supplied by the university choir under Dr. Leon Behrendt.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, preached the sermon and presided at the close of the mass at the exercises in which the entire faculty made their profeesion of faith, took the oath and signed the profession. The articles were read in Latin by the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Barron, acting dean of the school of sacred theology and in English by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Christopher, assiciate professor of Latin.

Mormon Leaders Told To Obey Word or Quit

Salt Lake City, Oct. 3 (AP).—President Heber J. Grant ordered all presiding officers of the Latter Day Saints Church today to pay a full tithe and obey the word of wisdom, or step aside and let others take their positions.

The word of wisdom, a revelation the church's founder and first prophet, Joseph Smith, reported he received more than 100 years ago, forbids use of stimulants, including tobacco, liquor and coffee.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 918 F STREET N.W.

Religious Sects Brave Jail To Boycott New Schoolhouse

By the Associated Press.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 3.—Sixteen apple-cheeked youngsters of the picturesque "Plain People" in East Lampeter Township tonight seemed assured of a holiday when classes "take up" tomorrow at the new Smoketown Consolidated School.

Amish and Mennonite taxpayers have voted to boycott the $112,000 building erected with Public Works Administration assistance to replace ten one-room schools. They will go to jail, they say, rather than let their children attend.

One township school, unaffected by the consolidation, will remain in use. There 37 boys and girls, mostly from "Pennsylvania Dutch" homes, will continue to receive their elementary education training.

Sixteen other little "Plain People," the school board insists, must go to the new building. They are scattered among the ten old-time schools whose pupils will be shifted tomorrow to the PWA-financed structure.

"We'll just let them help with the corn husking at home," the "Plain" sect families assert. "What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for our children."

The "Plain People" last spring turn to the courts to "save" their children. Now, they say, they will go to the United States Supreme Court, if the circuit court rules against them this month on an order under which the board completed the school, stopped earlier by the aroused Amish who obtained a district court injunction.

Paul Muni Sails.

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP).—Paul Muni, the movie star, sailed today for "places off the beaten path in Europe and Asia."

What Causes Your BACKACHE

Why Do You Have To Get Up Often At Night?

You can go a long way toward helping nature to purify the blood if you flush from the millions of delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys the excess acid and poisons that are overtaxing them—your physician will tell you that.

When your back aches or you are nervous and irritable—when you have to get up at night and flow is difficult and sometimes burns, it may be well to look to the kidneys.

One grand safe effective yet harmless diuretic is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—Get a 35-cent box and take as directed—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

USE POST WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

AMERICAN FLAGSHIPS

Through Service to CHICAGO

DIRECT—NO CHANGE OF PLANES
THE "PRESIDENT" . . . . THE "SENATOR"
21-PASSENGER FLAGSHIP CLUB PLANES
LUXURIOUS LOUNGE CHAIRS—STEWARDESS

FLAGSHIP FLEET

To Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago: The SENATOR, Lv. 8:30 am
To Cincinnati and Chicago: The PRESIDENT, Lv. 4:35 pm
To Elkins, Charleston, Cincinnati: Lv. 10:30 am

Call your Travel Agent or phone NAtional 0442
Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N. W.

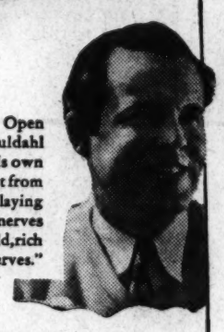
AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (*right*), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gauntlet. Camel's mild, rich tobaccos don't jangle my nerves."

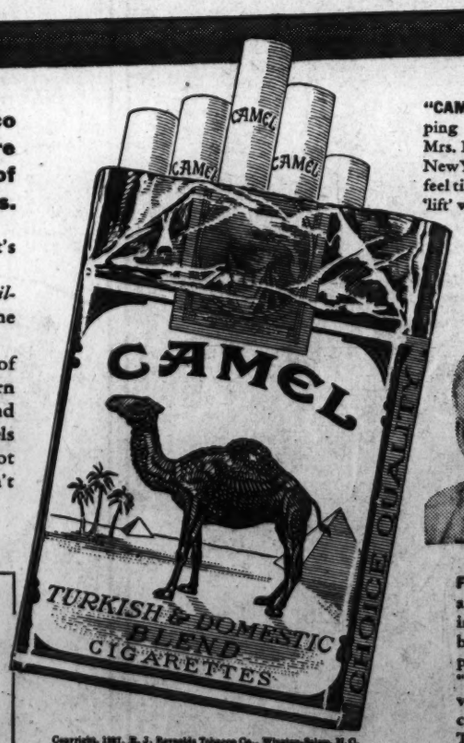
GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (*left*) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. People get more pleasure out of Camels because Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more*, year in and year out, for *finer tobaccos*. It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!



"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matron. "When I feel tired, I get the grandest 'lift' with a Camel."

"I'VE GOT TO have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "I find Camels *so* mild I can smoke as much as I wish."

BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and plenty of Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot of pleasure and contentment to my meals."

"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER now for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar. "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness!"

"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (*right*). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels right from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."

ACTIVE IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr., (*above, left*) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (*above*), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels encourages good digestion. It's a grand idea! I myself smoke Camels."

B. C. SIMPSON (*left*), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels: They couldn't be better!"

FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, at the Newark Airport, often must keep in close contact via radio with 8 or 10 big transport planes at once. "Yes, it puts nerves under pressure," he says. "And that brings me to one of the advantages I find in having Camel as my cigarette. Camels have real mildness. They don't frazzle my nerves."

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two Great Shows in an Hour's Entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS Network.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Chicago Judge Gives Scientist Lecture Here

Meeting in Constitution Hall Is Sponsored by Four Churches.

A lecture on "Christian Science: the Government by Divine Law," was delivered yesterday afternon in Constitution Hall by Judge Samuel Judge Greene is a member of the W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was introduced by Mrs. Corinne D. Dunmore. This lecture was under the auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city. The lecturer said in part:

"It is safe to assume that any religious teaching which expects to meet with public approval must base its claim for recognition upon the Bible; and this Christian Science does. Careful reading of the Bible discloses the fact that the outstanding characters of the Old Testament regime were men who discerned God's law or God's government, and brought their lives into accord therewith. Such men as Abraham, Moses, Jacob, Joseph, David, Elijah, Elisha and others, who triumphed over human obstacles and difficulties for themselves and others through adherence to God's law, are a powerful example to men of today and their lives should be of great and universal interest to mankind.

Inspiring Message.

"To one of the men of that period came this inspiring message: 'Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.'

"It is indeed greatly to the credit of these eminent men of Biblical fame that they constantly endeavored to know God's will, God's law, and to abide therein.

"The discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in her book 'Rudimental Divine Science' (p. 1), defines Christian Science 'as the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony.'

Mrs. Eddy's Conclusion.

"This use of law in defining Christian Science is an indication that in her study of the Bible Mrs. Eddy saw that the accomplishments of its chief characters were not haphazard, but their successes were carefully and intelligently worked out through obedience to law. She was thus encouraged to try the Biblical method in her search for health, and for the solution of other human problems. She was impressed with the fullness and abundance of God's promises as given in the Bible. In further study she saw that the really wise men of the Bible had been able to understand something of God and had so conformed their thoughts and lives as to realize the fulfillment of Biblical promises.

History Expert Cites Old Statute As Bar to Black

New Orleans, Oct. 3 (AP).—A Jesuit professor of constitutional history at Loyola University of the South today cited a Federal statute which indicates, he said, that former membership in the Ku Klux Klan bars Associate Justice Hugo L. Black from "any office or place of honor, profit or trust created by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

The Rev. C. C. Chapman, S. J., said the statute is section 19 of the United States criminal code, originally enacted in 1870 and re-enacted, without change, March 4, 1909.

He asserted Justice Black's admitted former membership in the Klan made him guilty of "conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate citizens in the free exercise of their constitutional rights," and that the statute specifies a fine of not more than $5,000 or imprisonment of not more than ten years for violation.

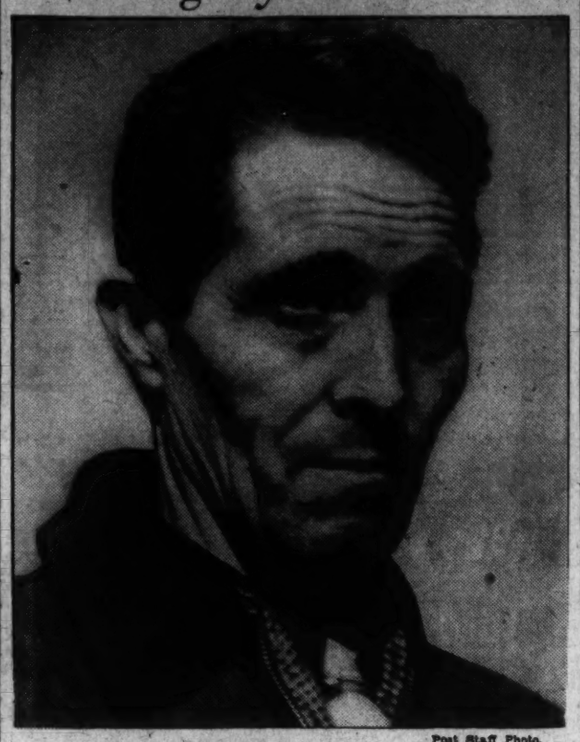
It has been used many times as a safeguard to civil rights, Father Chapman said.

Jewish Group to Hear WPA Labor Economist

Dr. Edward Berman, labor economist with the WPA and former professor at the University of Illinois, will discuss modern labor movement trends at the opening fall meeting of the Jewish Community Center institutes at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Berman's address will be the first in a series on employment, possibility of another depression, and "The Outlook for American Jews in American Economic Society." The meetings are free to the public.

Great Smokies Guide Reveals Marriage by Invisible Pastor



Post Staff Photo.

WILEY OAKLEY.

Oakley, Who Showed Ford and Rockefeller Around Tennessee Mountains, Buys Mountain Peak on Which to Think.

"When my wife gets sassy, I can always get back at her by saying we aren't really married after all." This comment by Wiley Oakley, Tennessee mountaineer who paid his first visit to Washington yesterday was the prelude to a strange tale of a wedding at which the officiating minister was invisible to the bridal couple.

"I was 19 and she was 15 at the time," he went on. "Folks kidded me about robbing the cradle, so the day we decided to get married we waited till after dark. Then we went to the house of a jackleg preacher—a jackleg preacher is the same as a 2 by 4, sort of dumb and doesn't know much about anything.

"Well, the preacher was in bed, and when he heard us knock he hollered down, 'Who is it?'" I says, 'Wiley Oakley, come to get married. He says, 'Got a young lady and the papers and a dollar?'

"I hollered back that I had. 'Well,' says he, 'you've come too late. It's a cold night and the fire's gone out. But shove the papers and the dollar under the door, join right hands and I pronounce you man and wife.'"

This informal ritual was good enough for Oakley, so he made his child bride a wedding ring out of a 10-cent piece and the lived happily ever after.

Oakley, whose Cherokee ancestry is revealed in his sharp features, was born and brought up in the Great Smoky Mountains. For 30 years he has made his living from his environment as a guide for hunters.

His patrons include many celebrities. Once he received a $500 tip for guiding John D. Rockefeller 3d. With the money he bought himself a mountain peak. "The Smokies are getting too citified," he explained. "You can't think with all this noise around you. When I want to think, I just go up on my mountain, where nobody can bother me, and write poems and look down on the world."

He is making this trip for the purpose of boosting the Smokies. "We've got 153 kinds of trees down there, and more kinds of plants than any other section in the world," he claims, using as his authority a botanist whom he has guided. "Once I collected 526 salamanders for the Museum of Natural History. I gave them one they'd never seen or heard of before."

Fifty years ago a minister, riding through the mountains on horseback, was impressed by their scenic beauty an' spoke of them to John D. Rockefeller. The latter gave $7,000,000 toward the development of the region into a national park. The Laura Spellman Rockefeller Division of the park was opened three years ago and will be accepted formally by the Department of the Interior next year.

The park will include 1,000,000 acres when it is fully developed. About 600,000 acres of it are now open to the public.

His fame as a humorist has spread outside the Smokies and he recently signed a contract for Nation-wide radio broadcasts. He has become such a celebrity that a Tennessee museum bought an old hat from him for three times what he paid for it. He has bought another hat, figuring that if he wears the new one long enough he can sell it, too.

The names of his 12 children furnish living mementos of the people he has guided. One son is named Orville Wright Oakley. Then there was a Col. Harvey, whom he liked so much that he named two sons after him—one "Col. Harvey Oakley" and one just "Harvey Oakley."

He and his wife were expecting an addition the last time he guided Henry Ford, so he promised Ford they'd name the baby after him. When the child turned out to be a girl, Oakley wrote to Ford, explaining the situation and asking what Mrs. Ford's name was. Neither he nor Mrs. Oakley thought much of "Clara Jane," so they named the baby "Mrs. Henry Ford Oakley" instead.

Boy and Girl Shot In 'Petters' Eden'

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 3 (U.P.).—A Brockton carpenter confessed tonight, police said, that he shot a boy and girl in a "petters' paradise" early yesterday.

Leo Mockus, 27, father of two children, contended both shootings were accidental. The gun just "went off" he said. When he struggled first with 19-year-old Arthur Gay and later with blonde Sylvia Paulding, 16, pretty Brockton High School student.

Gay was critically wounded. Miss Paulding was grazed by a bullet as she fought off what police described as an attempted criminal attack.

Don't you get HOMESICK for the hills?

AS AUTUMN comes, and autumnal glories begin to clothe the mountain landscapes, anyone who has known the seasonal delights of a holiday at The Homestead begins to feel a nostalgia for the pleasant life of the place.

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Perhaps the best we can do toward trying to convey it to you (if you don't know it already) would be by sending you a little booklet that's titled simply *"Living at The Homestead,"* and tries to indicate something of what the delightful occupation is like.

Want a copy?

The Washington booking office of THE HOMESTEAD is in the Mayflower Hotel in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance

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Citizen Groups To Open Season In 16 Meetings

Expressions to Be Sought on Budget, Suffrage and Greater City Plan.

With full programs scheduled, 16 citizens' associations and affiliated bodies will hold meetings this week, most of them for the first time during the fall season.

Members will be asked to express themselves on the budget, suffrage, taxation, the plan of the National Resources Committee concerning a "larger Washington" and other questions.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, at its first autumn meeting Wednesday night, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Old Union Engine House at Nineteenth and H streets northwest. The engine house was built in 1837 and has been the scene of the Oldest Inhabitants' sessions for many years, having been designated as such by an Act of Congress.

According to schedules in the office of David Babp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, other meetings will be held as follows:

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, Monday; Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, Monday; Citizens Association of Takoma, Public Library, Monday; Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Monday; Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School, Monday; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, Monday; Kenilworth Citizens' Association, Kenilworth School, Monday; Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Tuesday; North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place, Tuesday; Central Citizens Association, Blake School, Wednesday; Friendship Citizens Association, Jannay School, Wednesday; Washington Highland Citizens Association, Congress Heights School, Thursday; Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, Cathedral and Connecitcut avenues, Thursday; Pharmacists Society of the District of Columbia, Ambassador Hotel, Friday.

Also meeting this week to decide whether they are to apply for membership in the Federation of Citizens Associations will be the Bladensburg road citizens. Their meeting will be tonight at the Church of Christ, at Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast.

Injured in Fall

MARY ELLEN REINHARDT, 4, 1220 D street southeast, was near death in Gallinger Hospital last night after she fractured her skull in a fall against a table. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt, her parents, said the child had climbed on a stool near the front window to watch for her 4-year-old cousin, Dolores Reinhardt, who was coming to dinner.

Fireside Chat By Roosevelt to Open Idle Count

President Will Lead Radio Talk Series to Urge Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.

A "fireside chat" by President Roosevelt probably will launch a Nation-wide Administration drive to promote co-operation with the forthcoming unemployment census, informed officials said yesterday.

Associates of John D. Biggers, census administrator, said the active help of labor, agricultural and industrial organizations would be sought to bring a full census registration.

Present plans would send Mr. Roosevelt to a radio microphone in the next few weeks. He would be followed by leaders in various private fields.

Officials said it is essential to convince the jobless it is to their advantage to register in the voluntary census, in order to make the count an accurate guide to solution of the Nation's unemployment problem.

Governors of all States, the clergy and these schools, will be asked to participate in a broad "educational campaign."

The census questionnaire, comprising about a dozen queries, will be handed out by postmen November 16 and 17. They are to be mailed to 31,000,000 American homes and returned to Washington by November 20. Only the unemployed or partially unemployed are expected to fill them out.

The questionnaires, to be issued early this week, will be made as simple as possible, officials said, and will be printed in large, legible type on oversized postcards.

After the questionnaires are returned the Census Bureau will make a six-week door-to-door canvass in scores of cities to ascertain the "margin of error" in the voluntary registrations.

Peterson Sentenced On Bank Fraud Charge

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (AP).—Former Lieut. Gov. Robert Peterson was sentenced yesterday to three years in Leavenworth Penitentiary by Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman when he pleaded guilty to falsifying national bank reports.

Peterson was formerly president of the First National Bank at Centerville. He served as Lieutenant Governor in 1935-36. He pleaded innocent last January to an indictment charging misapplication and embezzlement of bank funds totaling $112,019.

Election Promise Ends Strike on Great Lakes

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP).—Strike of crews of seven freighters of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation was ended early today after company officials and union leaders agreed to an election to determine whether A. F. L. or C. I. O. unions should be granted a contract.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 4, 1937.

What Is Propaganda?

The late Edward A. Filene is said to be primarily responsible for creation of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, which proposes to carry on scientific research into the methods used by propagandists in influencing public opinion. The list of directors and advisers includes the names of many well-known educators whose co-operation should assure valuable and interesting results.

The first aim of the institute is to teach the public how to distinguish between propaganda and plain statements of fact or completely unbiased exposition. It also sets up standards by which to determine whether a particular type of propaganda conforms to democratic principles. And, finally, it undertakes to analyze and appraise propaganda methods and devices.

To many people the word "propaganda" has come to be associated with misleading, untruthful statements put out to serve anti-social or dishonest ends. The institute will perform a real service to the public if it does no more than dissipate this false conception of the nature and purpose of propaganda. As a matter of fact, most of the news articles, speeches and editorials dealing with social, economic and political questions fall under the category of propaganda in the broadest sense of that word.

"As generally understood," the institute explains, "propaganda is expression of opinion or action by individuals or groups deliberately designed to influence opinions or actions of other individuals or groups with reference to predetermined ends." In other words, propaganda includes every kind of statement that aims to "put something across," whether good or bad. Manufacturers' associations, labor unions, farm organizations, philanthropic groups, political parties and thousands of other agencies are constantly putting out propaganda with a view to influencing public opinion.

Vast masses of such material pour over the desks of news and editorial writers. When the sources are revealed, as is generally the case, and the purpose is plain, such material is extremely valuable. The man who has an "ax to grind" often knows a great deal more about the subjects in which he is interested than the detached academician who seeks scrupulously to avoid drawing biased deductions from his careful array of facts. Propaganda does not have to be rejected, therefore, because it lacks the stamp of scientific impartiality, but its claims and conclusions do have to be subjected to severe scrutiny.

The trained reader can usually detect special pleading beneath the appearance of disinterestedness. The institute, however, wants to assist the untrained public to recognize propaganda and, more important, to help the public distinguish between good and bad propaganda. With the latter end in view, it divides all propaganda into that which conforms to democratic principles and that which tends to undermine or destroy democracy. Thus, despite assurances that it does not intend to engage in any sort of propaganda the institute is committed to a program patently designed to safeguard and strengthen democratic principles. That is a worthy objective, but it implies a bias which puts the organization itself in the class of propaganda agencies.

Scandal At Rockville.

The latest charges of corruption and embezzlement in Montgomery County are the more distressing because of the elaborate precautions set up only a few years ago to prevent just such offenses. Recurrent shortages in county funds had become so intolerable in 1931-32 that the Board of Commissioners ordered an exhaustive audit and installed a new accounting system. The present regime appears to have been unable to prevent graft even with this improved machinery.

Since the shortages of 1931-32 the county has relied chiefly on its accountant to give the scrupulous protection to which taxpayers are entitled. That office was created at the suggestion of experts who had analyzed the previously obsolete system. Alexander Hancock became county accountant and until he was ousted by the Fusionists in 1935 graft was apparently held in check.

The grand jury has now recommended dismissal of Mr. Hancock's successor, C. Vaughan Darby, apparently because of his failure to prevent the alleged embezzlement of county funds. There seems to be a prevalent belief among citizens who keep in touch with affairs at Rockville that the irregularities now reported could have been prevented.

If this opinion is justified the ultimate responsibility is thrown directly back upon the Board of Commissioners. Alert and conscientious heads of a government do not have to be told when their accounting department has bogged down. Certainly the commissioners should have been able to detect any weakness before it was forced upon their attention by the grand jury.

The best check against future shortages in county funds appears to be the selection through civil service of a long-term county comptroller, as suggested by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. Like the Comptroller General of the United States, such an official would provide an independent restraint upon loose spending of county funds every day in the year.

The current charges will undoubtedly strengthen the demand for the federation's bill in the next session of Maryland's Legislature.

Santa Claus At Greenbelt.

Carefully selected families are moving into Greenbelt with enthusiasm that is fully justified. They have good reason to consider themselves fortunate. For the Farm Security Administration is making available to them comfortable homes and apartments in pleasant rural surroundings at rentals that probably cannot be duplicated for similar accommodations anywhere.

To the families that will be granted the privilege of living in Greenbelt it will doubtless seem like a dream village. Just now it needs a lot of paint and planting to bring out its best qualities. And its flat-roofed, box-like row houses, constructed of cinder block, will never be artistic. But these are mere details. The community is planned with excellent taste. Its dwellings seem to be well constructed. And the broad lawns, trees, the extensive recreation facilities in the surrounding "greenbelt," the quiet atmosphere, etc., make it truly a model community.

If that were the only aspect of Greenbelt that the public is called upon to consider, it would be a delight to every one. But only 885 families will be housed there. To make this treat possible for a relatively few individuals an extra burden will be imposed upon millions of taxpayers. For Greenbelt is virtually a gift from the Government to those who will inhabit it.

Nor is this special privilege reserved for those most in need of better housing. Families are not eligible to live at Greenbelt unless they earn from $1,000 to $2,200 per year, have steady employment, a good credit rating, a yearning for community life and no more than four children. It offers rare advantages—7-room houses at $41 per month, for example—to a handful of middle-class families. Subsidies begin at a point in the salary scale where many housing authorities believe they should end.

Under this sort of policy there is no chance of repaying the taxpayers' money that has been spent on the project. The FSA naively reports that revenues to be collected from Greenbelt "will produce a surplus of approximately $60,000 per year, which can be used to repay the Federal Government for its investment in the property." At that rate it will require 237 years to repay the investment of $14,227,000, without one cent of interest in the meantime.

Substantial reductions in this total cost are made in the calculations of the FSA. Use of relief labor at Greenbelt, it says, resulted in extraordinary costs amounting to $4,902,000. That seems to be a rather arbitrary conclusion, but even with this item and the price of land outside the town eliminated the expense account runs to $8,398,000. The contemplated return will be substantially less than 1 per cent on this investment while the Treasury is paying not much less than 3 per cent for the borrowed money spent at Greenbelt.

Even if rentals were put on what the FSA terms a "commercial basis" they would not yield 3 per cent on the entire cost of this experiment. Regardless of how the project is managed, therefore, it must involve an enormous subsidy. And that gratuity will flow into the pockets of families fully capable of supporting themselves.

The phenomenal want of financial planning at Greenbelt is not likely to disturb the people fortunate enough to obtain living quarters there. But for those who are interested in better housing of a practical type this so-called demonstration project is not likely to emerge from the white elephant class.

Economy Vs. Civic Needs.

Hundreds of Washingtonians have become tax conscious since the enactment of the 1937 local revenue law. That sharp increase in the tax burden has greatly enhanced the popularity of economy movements. On Saturday night, for example, the Federation of Citizens Associations expressed its preference for a "decrease, rather than an increase" in the next District budget.

As a result of this pressure for economy every proposed outlay will doubtless be examined with the utmost care. The Commissioners will have to show cause for the inclusion of each new item in the budget as well as increases in routine expenditures. That, of course, is a salutary situation. Budget making is nearly always more satisfactory when achieved under close public scrutiny.

Nevertheless, there are some community needs that cannot longer be ignored. It is reported that the Commissioners will ask for $185,000 for improvements at the District Jail. Overcrowding at that institution has reached a point where no one familiar with the facts would attempt to dispute the urgent need for new quarters. Elimination of the execution chair from the prisoners' dining hall and provision of space for the inmates to take exercise may rightly be considered as necessities.

No doubt a majority of citizens also hope that the budget will include funds for a second health center. Dr. Ruhland has made a good start toward correcting Washington's unfavorable health record. But the single health center provided for in this year's budget can not serve a city of more than 600,000 inhabitants. Steady improvement of present inadequate facilities is essential if needless deaths are to be prevented.

The need for more school buildings and equipment is likewise acute. If the best interests of Washington as a community are to be served, these and other urgent projects must be balanced against the natural desire to see taxes reduced. The Commissioners' problem is especially difficult because of the neglect of many local institutions in the recent past. Hence, the advice of civic groups should be of inestimable value to them. It is well for all budgetary advisers to remember, however, that continued neglect of some community needs may involve more waste than real economy.

Mussolini's Choice.

The joint note of Great Britain and France inviting Italy to evacuate her "volunteers" from Spain places Benito Mussolini in an unenviable position.

Not many days ago, in Berlin, the Duce referred significantly to the "thousands of Italian Fascist volunteers who have fallen (in Spain) to save European civilization." The clear implication was that Mussolini had no intention of abandoning Gen. Franco. Indeed, following the Italian dictator's return to Rome, it began to be rumored that, with Hitler's aid, he was preparing to intervene in Spain on a scale never before attempted.

Mussolini has now been informed that any such intentions would meet with stern opposition from the London and Paris governments. Far from being willing to countenance the dispatch of a new Italian expeditionary force to the Iberian peninsula, those powers now insist that the Italian troops already on Spanish soil be withdrawn. Nor are they willing to have the problem of withdrawal turned over to the London nonintervention committee.

So far as Great Britain and France are concerned the farce of nonintervention has run its course. And that, apparently, is the view of 30 other League members which on Saturday approved the resolution declaring the London committee's efforts a failure.

In the past Mussolini has been able to act on the assumption that the bark of the democratic powers was worse than their bite. He can assume that no longer. The Nyon agreement concerning ways and means to meet the threat of submarine piracy revealed Great Britain and France as prepared to act with vigor and dispatch to defend their interests. And behind the present Anglo-French move at Rome is the unspoken but nonetheless real threat to open the French frontier to volunteers and supplies for loyalist Spain.

Once again, as at Nyon, the democracies are calling Mussolini's bluff. They make no bones of preferring his co-operation to his hostility. If he agrees to fall in line with their views on the volunteers question, they may make considerable concessions, notably in the matter of recognizing Italy's claim to Ethiopia. But if, on the other hand, the Anglo-French proposal is rejected what is left of the flimsy structure of nonintervention will collapse and Great Britain and France will consider themselves released from obligations which have kept them from aiding the Valencia government. This is a possibility which Mussolini can scarcely view with equanimity.

The Public Attitude.

The care with which the average citizen discriminates between rumor and fact was well indicated, in the case of the Black issue, by the poll of the Institute of Public Opinion printed in The Post yesterday.

Votes taken among cross-sections of the Catholic, Jewish, and Negro population last August, when Senator Black's nomination to the Supreme Court was announced, showed these groups voting 54, 62 and 65 per cent, respectively, in favor of the appointment. At that time there were only unverified reports of Mr. Black's Klan membership.

A recent poll of these same groups, based on the question "Should Black resign if Klan charges are proved," shows Catholic, Jewish and Negro voters favoring his resignation by 80, 81 and 82 per cent majorities. The difference in attitude is not merely a tribute to the refusal of these elements of the population to be stampeded by rumor. It also shows a justifiable fear that the psychology of a Klansman may outlast actual membership in the hooded organization.

The results for the country as a whole on this ballot are equally striking. Of the sample polled, 59 per cent favored Justice Black's resignation from the Court in the event of proof of the Klan membership charges. Both Democrats and Republicans gave majorities to this effect, with the South the only section of the country favoring his retention of his present position.

The proof of past Klan membership has now been accorded—by Mr. Black himself. In view of his confidence in, and respect for, majority opinion it would seem that the influence of this poll upon the new justice should be compelling.

"Any woman with a true aim now makes her mark in this country," declares a woman columnist. Yes, of course, sister—but too often it's necessary to bury the target.

The Issue Is Closed.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Minimum Wages.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now is the time for the employers of the District of Columbia to show what is in them—whether their actual motives in life are for human welfare or merely the building up of fat profits for themselves.

I wish the people of Washington who know the costs of decent living, including rents, food prices, boarding houses, clothing, etc., would inundate those representatives of the employers who have been audacious enough to suggest a minimum wage of slightly less than $15 a week with effective protests. Let the employers know what fair-minded people think of their selfish squeezing of proposed employe wages, and perhaps these employers will change their approach to the situation, for enlightened self-interest if for no other reason.

Being much interested in social conditions here, I have had occasion to view some of the delectable $3-a-week rooms mentioned as satisfactory in the employers' budget for workers. Of the rooms which I have visited, which have ranged from $3 to $3.50 a week, I have seen one room decent enough, and in sufficiently refined surroundings, for a person not to mind living in. The rest were nightmares.

Even those which looked clean had beds which seemed about as comfortable as wooden slabs, and almost all of these cheap rooms were in undesirable houses, inhabited by slatternly or flashy-looking people. I wonder how many of the employers would enjoy sleeping in the types of rooms they have recommended for their employes. Nay, not one!

Now these same employers are loud-voiced in their enthusiasm for Community Chest campaigns. Soon we shall hear them filling the air this year, as in years past, with lavish sentiments on the glory of giving to the poor. They will continue to urge their own and other employes to "have a heart" for needy in Washington, yet when the opportunity comes for the employers themselves to manifest the big-heartedness they admire in others, by paying decent minimum wages to their employes, they come forth suggesting $14.57 a week as "reasonable."

It is such an attitude as this expressed by a majority of employers here in Washington which embitters workers and arouses class hatreds. It is this callous disregard for employes and their needs which, when spread over the Nation by the millions of employers, causes the many more millions of workers to attempt to mobilize for their own self-preservation. It is greed and exploitation which bring about revolutions and result in Fascist or Communist dictatorships. If American democracy should be destroyed, it will be largely the fault of selfish employers.

L. BAKER.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Discourteous Driving.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the whole I think we Washingtonians must grant that great strides have been made in the field of careful driving in the District. Not only is the average driver more careful than formerly in the handling of his own car, but there is a much more evident tendency for regard of his fellow driver. So a case to the contrary is much more impressive now because of the healthy trend toward general good will in this direction.

The other day the writer was approaching an intersection. For a half block on her side of it she signaled her intention of turning left by thrusting out her left arm and pointing in the direction she expected to turn. A lady driver coming from the opposite direction waited until she had arrived at the intersection to press down suddenly on the gas, giving her car enough speed to arrive parallel with the car the writer was driving and forcing it to come to such an abrupt halt that excellent brakes alone saved a collision.

As she passed, the lady driver called out a command, in somewhat questionable English to "Stop cuttin' in."

But the painful truth was brought home by this little incident that there are individuals, and I must confess they are mostly of the feminine sex, who, whether it be stepping through a doorway, into an elevator or driving a car, will go to extremes in their effort to prevent another woman from preceding them. It's a petty malice, but as serious a state of mind as that of an intoxicated person in the case of driving.

One is unreasonable and harmful because of egoistic passions, another because of uncontrolled faculties. Neither type should be allowed to drive a car.

A DRIVER.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Crime And Idleness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Isn't it rather strange that in the controversy among the three—J. Edgar Hoover, Brookings Institution and Attorney General Cummings—no one of them has the courage to say what every old-time prosecutor knows, i. e., the great prevalence of crime is caused by the refusal of the unions to allow useful trades to be taught in our penal institutions?

JOHN ELI.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Cats Vs. Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have seen many outlandish letters in your columns in the past, but never one like that from Mrs. E. D. Cooksey, who advocates the vivisection of criminals. I believe she has a very worthy idea in mind, but unfortunately she does not know what to do with it.

She works herself up over the sufferings of helpless dumb creatures. I presume that she means cats and dogs. If she will take the trouble to look, she will find among human beings all the suffering she can handle. It will not be necessary for her to concern herself about dumb animals.

Medical science has done a great deal in recent years to lighten human suffering, and experimenting on animals has had a considerable part in its discoveries. Would Mrs. Cooksey prefer that tests be confined only to inanimate things and have the research branch of medicine stand still? And another thing: Who is going to designate who as a criminal? Where is the line to be drawn? Is a man who kills a child with an auto, while said man is drunk, a criminal? Is an embezzler a criminal? Would she experiment on them?

Let's not get all excited and start suggesting remedies that have no foundation in either fact or logic.

She states that she pities hungry children and she would like to feed them and help them. But she also says that she would like to use them as pigs and monkeys are used when these same children grow up to their inevitable disaster. Why not kill them off while they are young? Wouldn't that save a lot of time and trouble?

I would suggest that she cease bothering herself about helpless dumb creatures, who, after all, are only cats and dogs, and concern herself more with helping other human beings.

W. E. D.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Miss Perkins And Mr. Green.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Green made an error when he refused to invite Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to the A. F. of L. convention. It is an injustice to the rank and file who appreciate the fairness of the President and Miss Perkins in labor laws and the prevailing wage requirement on all Government projects.

Miss Perkins has the most unthankful position in the Cabinet; no man could handle it as gracefully as she, with the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., manufacturers and other interests hiring thousands of workers and each wanting the opposite in hours and working conditions.

Government projects are being curtailed, bumper crops will bring a reduction in buying power, the tide of prosperity is going out. Difficult problems face all of us, and labor with the rest will need friends. Mr. Green should overlook his grievance and invite Miss Perkins to the A. F. of L. convention, an honor justly due her.

JOHN RIGGLES.

Seabrook, Md., Sept. 27.

Communistic Experiment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One way to answer your "Puzzled Reader" of September 27 would be to define Americanism as political organization of the most enlightened type current in a particular age. We had this in the eighteenth century, but time has been marching on, and today the age of experiment is represented by other countries.

I am not a Communist and do not advocate communism for this country, because: (1) Another large nation has seen fit to serve as guinea pig, and we can afford to sit tight and watch the experiment for some time, and (2) it is not yet certain that a substantial part of the benefits of a communistic society cannot be achieved through adaptation of our own political structure.

But any exponent of "Americanism" may wish the Communist well. He can perform a useful function in this country by organizing a vigorous opposition group, and his claim to represent twentieth century Americanism, if unpalatable, is not altogether unreasonable.

D. L. HARLEY.

Washington, Sept. 27.

City Planning To Aid Traffic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial "Constructive Planning" in The Washington Post brings a ray of hope to the disenfranchised citizens of Washington in the statement that "the President looks to local communities to originate their own planning," and that "the citizens of each region want to be the masters and not the servants of governmental agencies." We hope that includes us.

The impotence of the voteless citizens of the District to regulate the costs of their city is well illustrated by the proposed new highway plan. This plan in many features is an excellent, although costly, effort to overcome existing and prospective traffic problems.

The cause of our traffic congestion is the persistence of the Federal Government in concentrating its office buildings in a small area. This highway plan contemplates the announced program to build several additional Federal buildings in the already congested area. But the Federal Government will not pay for these expensive highway changes. They are borne by the citizens of the District.

We should demand that the Federal building program be revised so as to facilitate local traffic. The suburban transportation facilities of the railroads entering Washington could make possible many additional low-cost suburban housing projects in Maryland and Virginia, provided several proposed new Federal departmental buildings were located on Capitol Hill near the Union Station. From this section many streets and broad avenues radiate to all sections of the city and to national highways. This solution would relieve both existing and prospective traffic congestion in the Northwest at little highway cost. If the proposed Naval Hospital, with its service schools, is located in the Northwest, that also will increase existing traffic congestion and the resulting cost of highway construction.

This congestion causes the fictitious values of all housing, domestic and commercial, in the northwestern section.

Let us make a united attack on this basic problem of city planning.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, Sept. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Green Valleys.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago next Thursday Bradford Torrey died, two days before his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary. He left a dozen books, all, with one exception, chronicles of his excursions to the out-of-doors. To an earlier generation they were well known and treasured beside the less severe, more emotional writings of John Burroughs. To this generation they are known more by hearsay, perhaps, than by experience, and it is possible that Torrey is more widely remembered today as the editor of Thoreau's journals than as the author of "Birds in the Bush," "A Rambler's Lease," "The Foot-Path Way," "The Clerk of the Woods," "A World of Green Hills," and the other half-dozen of his own journalizings in the out of doors.

Be that as it may, I have recently had occasion to spend a great deal of time with Torrey's books, reading them all—some for the first time. I say "reading them," but, as a matter of fact, a Providence of eye strain led a compassionate aunt and a solicitous wife to read aloud much of them, and so agreeable was the conversational quality of the books, thus revealed, that I even fell to reading aloud to myself.

As a post-impression of these experiences I have felt that it is too bad to have such books forgotten—the best pedestrian books on the out of doors that I know—pedestrian in subject matter and style, with no flights of enthusiasm, but well-written records leaving the reader for once, thank God, to have his own outbursts. Of course, no one would hold anybody else over such books with a glittering eye, but there is solid worth in them that might well be unforgettable.

* * *

There is a sample of this New Englander's writings in his record of a visit to Mount Vernon, "sauntering about the grounds, thinking of the great man who used to do the same so many years before, but all the while keeping eyes open for the present feathered inhabitants of the sacred spot. Soon . . . I beheld my much-sought red-headed woodpecker. How appropriately patriotic he looked, at the home of Washington, wearing the national colors—red, white and blue! . . . He will always suggest Mount Vernon. Indeed, although he is certainly rather jovial, and even giddy, he is to me the bird of Washington much more truly than is the solemn, stupid-seeming eagle, who commonly bears that name."

Perhaps the one thing about Torrey that interested me most was his taste for beautiful landscape in preference to the "wonders of nature." It was this taste that I wished to write about as soon as I could introduce myself and, as I hoped, attract some attention.

Natural Bridge, while not disappointing Torrey, left him "not much to say concerning it." Ausable Chasm was "interesting, grand, impressive, but a place in which I had no passion for staying, no sense of exquisite delight or solemnity." Years later he was glad he had come to the Grand Canyon, but "its silence had impressed him almost as much as its extent, its wealth of color, and its strange architectural forms." The Colorado River there, "its muddiness visible a mile away, gave him an unpleasant shock," as he himself wrote.

A more common sort of experience—so common that it is at hand for Washingtonians on even a Saturday afternoon—pleased him not. "A wooded mountain side, a green valley, running water, a lake with islands, best of all, perhaps (for me, that is, and taking the years together), a New England hill pasture, with boulders of red cedars, berry bushes and farm patches, the whole bounded by stone walls and bordered with gray birches and pitch pines—for sights to live with, let me have these and things like them in preference to any of Nature's more freakish work, which appeals rather to curiosity than to the imagination and the affections."

* * *

Those observations, it occurred to me, might lead Washingtonians to value more highly the aspects of unspoiled nature that are still so readily available and to be vigilant that no one shall needlessly despoil the remaining green valleys.

I myself know a valley not a dozen miles from the White House where a small stream falls in a gentle cascade on its way to the Potomac. With no authority, but nevertheless, I have even given the area a name—"Preble," in honor of the noble landlord who one year allowed me to live there in "the shack," a shed built simply to house garden tools and odds and ends. Of course, the valley is not mine (the last time I tried to use the fireplace by the shack for a Saturday evening meal, the watchdog of another "tenant" drove me away with disrespectful barkings), but I value this wooded stream area as though it were mine. Others, I see, do too. Yet, I hear rumors of "development" in the whole Potomac Valley. It may be sentimental, but I think that it is common-sensible to preserve such green valleys where a man can once in a while refresh himself, even though they do contain no freakish wonders. Perhaps that is one reason that I have been hoping that others, too, would find Bradford Torrey unforgettable.

HOWARD ZAHNISER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Within The Law.

THE BEST MINDS of the noble and learned profession of the law are in a great fret at the moment over Mr. Roosevelt's rather sweeping denunciation of their business. And, while, undoubtedly, there is something in their contention that the President's attack had sly political motives, it must be admitted that the boys have been asking for trouble for a long, long while.

They have earned their own disrepute by tricky methods and individual misconduct, and have so far alienated the sympathy of ordinary people that, in this scuffle with an enormously popular personal leader, they will have to take their bumps.

The lawyers come before the people with a reputation for underhandedness and contempt for justice, and, if the law itself, and the courts, suffer losses in the fight, the lawyers, as a profession, must take their share of the blame.

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EVERYBODY HAS SEEN the cunning of the lawyer in the familiar accident insurance policy, for example. Everybody is familiar with the truth that, in case of mishap on the road or almost anywhere else, the first thought of those concerned is not "get a doctor" but "get a lawyer." And the whole population has been educated by lawyers themselves to believe that in case of trouble over a disputed point or a matter of misconduct the wise course is to engage not an honest and conscientious attorney but a smart one—and to hell with honesty.

Perhaps one who has spent some time around the courts, observing the lawyers at their work and drinking with them at recess, when they talk shop, receives an uncommonly cynical, but uncommonly true, impression of their attitude toward their responsibilities and justice. This is the experience of many newspaper reporters, and as one who started young, and was amazed at the brutal disregard for truth and justice, I have always thought the whole profession needed a vigorous overhauling.

We see men who are known to their colleagues and to all intimate observers as scrubby backroom politicians, appointed to important jobs on the bench or if not appointed, then named by political gangs, which amounts to the same thing, and we realize that when the rub comes there are judges who will do their stuff for the men who put them up.

We have talked with lawyers who analyzed the fraternal affiliations, the personal weaknesses and the prejudices of jurors and appealed to them. We have known of cases in which distinguished members of the bar have placed one or more stiffs in a jury box to protect their client. And your correspondent knows one local judge who, as a trial lawyer, once put on the stand, to give perjured testimony, a witness who was ordered out of the chair by the man on the bench with the remark that he should be locked up as a liar on his oath.

This was an obvious case of perjury which could not have occurred without specific instructions from the trial lawyer who is now himself a judge. And, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's motives in attacking the profession, motives which are open to doubt, the fact that such a man could continue to practice, much less reach the position of judge, is one of the reasons why I share the President's contempt for those who speak of their ethics and canons as though they were guarantees.

• • • •

A FEW MONTHS ago the brother of a man ill of consumption wrote to me pleading for help in a case where an insurance company had refused to pay sick benefits on the ground that the insured, though "totally" disabled for an indefinite time and perhaps for the rest of his life, was not, in the legal sense "permanently" disabled. He had to prove that he was both "totally" and "permanently" disabled, a combination of lawyer-words, to collect the benefits for which he had paid his premium for years.

Under pressure, the insurance company "compromised" the case, and the brother of the insured wrote to say that the sick man had received assistance which, without outside help, had been refused him.

If you have an insurance policy against "total and permanent" disability, examine the fine print, written by a lawyer, you may be sure, and ask yourself what chance you have in case of a disability which is substantially total and permanent, but legally disputable, on the ground that one who is not a basket-case is not totally disabled, and/or (as the lawyers say) one who is still alive is not permanently disabled.

The law, yes. The courts, yes. Justice, yes.

But, lawyers; phooey.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Letter To Mr. Biggers.

Mr. John D. Biggers,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I see by the papers, Mr. Larger, that you are all set to count the unemployed and I wish you a lot of luck, Mr. Enormous, as you will need it. You plan to distribute to thirty-one million homes blanks on which people will be asked to answer, I suppose, such questions as, "Are you employed and, if so, where and by whom?" "Who was your last unemployer?" and "For what reason did you leave your last unemployment for this unemployment?"

• • • •

All blanks are goofy like that, Mr. Betters, and you had better watch out or you will have thirty-one million homes sore at you.

• • • •

You have got to make a blank very simple if you hope to get many people to even read it through, and even then your chances are not any too good because the mails are full of blanks all the time and the natural impulse is to dismiss them as invitations to subscribe to a magazine or join a community pants-pressing club or something. Worse than that, people are particularly afraid of a blank with a Government label on it on account of thinking it may be some new tax proposition.

• • • •

You say, Mr. Biggest, that there will be radio talks urging people to open their mail and be particular to read anything from the Government, but these talks will only scare them all the more, as there has been so much prying into private lives that a fellow will just say, "Hell, I am out of work, I am on the U. S. pay roll for being out of work and now the Government comes along and asks me if I am working. It is all a plot to wring a confession from me!"

• • • •

You say, Mr. Greaters, that letter-carriers will pitch in and help the people fill out their blanks but I have known a lot of letter-carriers, boy and man, and I always found them notable for minding their own business.

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If there is any guy who is always working and who is always busy, it is a letter-carrier, and when not actually working he is busy soaking his dogs and he is not going to postpone the care of his feet just to answer neighbors' questions such as, "Am I out of work, Mr. Letter-carrier?" and "Is it all right if I put my mother down as out of work, too?"

• • • •

Mr. Gigantic, you have my sympathy. You will be surprised at the blanks that will come back "No such person," "Moved to Florida" and "Try the Busy Bee Pool-room." And you will be amazed at the number of blanks that will never come back because the recipients put them in an overcoat pocket to mail and never gave them another thought.

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You are going to spend five million dollars for this census, Mr. Quitelarge, and it makes me feel very sad on account of my conviction that you could get just as futile results for twice the money, which is something nobody should overlook these days.

Wishing you every success, but having my doubts, I am, Yours truly, ELMER TWITCHELL.

"William Green urges the Legion to co-operate with the A. F. of L."—News item. Maybe he wants the boys to sing it "Hooray for the Red, White and Green!"

Alabama And Black

State Not Excited Over Klan Issue, Writer Says; Black Defended By Erstwhile Critics Against Intolerance Charges.

By Carrol Kilpatrick.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Montgomery, Ala.

In this sensitive Democratic State of the deep South, always ready to defend itself against outside attack, not many persons have been unduly excited by the charges recently made against Alabama's most-talked-of native son. In the first place, the revelations made by Senator Copeland and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and amplified by others, are here considered rehashings of old, forgotten stories, some true and well known. In the second place, many citizens were themselves at one time members of the Ku Klux Klan and they attach little significance to the fact that Hugo L. Black also was a member.

On the other hand, ardent Democrats have become tired of the continued whipping that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Black are apparently taking in other parts of the country. Alabama, first of all, is a Democratic State. It voted for Al Smith in 1928, though J. Thomas Heflin, the darling of the Klan, was still a member of the Senate from this State. Now that a Democratic President is on the defensive and a native son is on the defensive many citizens who have never supported the latter are rallying to the support of both, and Black today, especially after his speech of Friday night, is stronger in Alabama than he ever has been.

In 1926 Alabama political life was dominated by the Ku Klux Klan, and religious intolerance and bigotry ruled the day. The Governor was a notorious Klansman, the Legislature was dominated by the Klan, the Protestant clergy was cowed by it. The editor of the Alabama Baptist, organ of the powerful Baptist Church, and the editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, organ of the equally powerful Methodist Church, were pro-Klan. Many of the editors of the country weeklies were pro-Klan. The juries were overrun with Klansmen. A certain number of business and professional leaders also had Klan affiliations.

Finally, the Montgomery Advertiser opened its attack on the hooded order, and with the support of leading dailies and others began its famous fight on the Klan. In 1928 the editor of the Advertiser was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his editorials "against gangism, floggings and racial and religious intolerance." By 1930 the Ku Klux Governor had been replaced by an anti-Klan Governor and John H. Bankhead, always anti-Klan, had defeated Tom Heflin in the Senate.

Klan Now Dead Issue In State.

SINCE 1930 the Klan has been a dead issue so far as this State is concerned. When the President nominated Mr. Black to the Supreme Court there was opposition in this State, as in others, but it was based not on Mr. Black's membership in the Klan but upon his economic and political views. The Birmingham Bar Association did not indorse the President's nomination; on the contrary, efforts by Mr. Black's friends to obtain an indorsement were squelched out of meeting. After the recent Klan charges the State again became intensely interested, then settled back to its routine tasks. That part of the press which had always fought Mr. Black again was strong in its attack upon him.

The Montgomery Advertiser, which has never supported Mr. Black in his races for the Senate, wrote as follows, and its words have been echoed over the State: "The Advertiser looks with pride upon its record as a foe of Ku Kluxism in Alabama. The Advertiser did not support Hugo Black in either of his two races for the Senate. But the Advertiser nevertheless is not much impressed by recent 'revelations,' for it has been told little that it had not known or suspected all along.

"What the Advertiser now wishes to say is this: Search Hugo Black's record as a public official, particularly as a United States Senator for two terms and find if you will one act or word that properly stigmatizes him as a man of racial or religious prejudices!

"Black, like scores of other Alabama politicians, realized in the first half of the twenties that a heavy rain was falling. Instead of buying a poncho, which soldiers wear in wet weather, he bought a hood and a knight-shirt—according to reports.

"The Advertiser does not believe that Black's Klan oath will ever color any decision he makes as a justice of the Supreme Court. It does not believe that his outlook as a judge of law and truth will be colored in the least by recollections of his early affiliations with a group that today despises his tested economic and social views."

Black Defended By Other Papers Too.

THE Birmingham News, the largest paper in the State, wrote after Senator Copeland's charges: "So far as Justice Black's eligibility for the Supreme Court is concerned, it does not greatly matter whether or not he was ever a member of the Klan, or whether or not he received Klan support in his first race for the Senate, especially since Mr. Black has never been identified with any acts of bigotry or intolerance . . . The charges made by Senator Copeland for political purposes in New York City do not deserve serious notice."

Those words were written by an editor who several years ago received honorable mention from the Pulitzer committee for an editorial against lynching and mob violence.

The Dothan Eagle, the Selma Times-Journal and the Mobile Register have always opposed Black, and they have ardently denounced the President for appointing him to the court.

What has been worrying Alabamians most about the Black affair is an apparent effort by Klan sympathizers to try "to use the present turmoil as a chance to recruit new members." It is felt in Montgomery that the speech of Friday night will have a happy effect upon defeating any such efforts, and Alabamians who have—without thought of Black—disliked many defenses of Black on the grounds that the defense also inferentially defended the idea of Klanism feel relieved by the statement which is generally regarded here as a powerful answer to the justice's critics.

Had there been fewer Alabamians members of the idiotic hooded order the masses in Alabama might have been more excited over the recent turmoil. The truth is that Alabamians have resented what many call "outside interference," and now most persons here are bored with the whole discussion. The ovewhelming majority of people in Alabama are today opposed to the idea of the Klan. They are a sensitive people, and regret that the issue they had hoped long dead was ever revived.

Flagg to Broadcast On Fire Prevention

As a feature of National Fire Prevention Week, which opens today, the National Broadcasting Co. will present the eminent artist, James Montgomery Flagg, over a coast-to-coast network next Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

Flagg presented to the Federal Government the fire prevention painting, "Your Forests, Your Fault, Your Loss." More than a million poster reproductions have been distributed, especially in the wooded States, where fire each year burns over more than 40,000,000 acres. On behalf of the Government President Roosevelt accepted the painting from Mr. Flagg June 10. The original of one of Flagg's Government posters, ""I Want You," is now in the possession of the Smithsonian Institution.

Nearly 300,000 forest fires occurred in the United States last year, with an estimated damage of $54,000,000.

Dr. Cotton Retires In Animal Bureau

Retirement of Dr. William E. Cotton as superintendent of the Animal Disease Station, Bureau of Animal Industry, Agriculture Department, is announced by department officials. Dr. Cotton, internationally known as an authority on veterinary and livestock problems, left the service because of age.

He entered the bureau in 1893, spending 44 years continuously in its service. He is best known for his researches with infectious diseases, particularly Bang's disease.

Dr. Cotton served as assistant superintendent of the station from 1917 to 1928 and as superintendent since that time. A native of Iowa, he was educated at Columbian University, Washington, D. C., and at George Washington University. He has written widely.

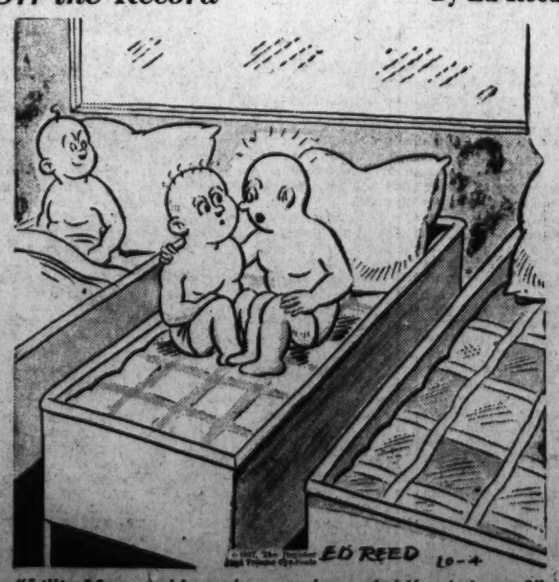
P. T. Warner to Address Railroad Enthusiasts

Paul T. Warner, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, Pa., will address a meeting of the Washington Division of the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., at 8 p. m. Saturday in Room 1030, Transportation Building.

Warner, editor for many years of the Baldwin magazine, will discuss development of steam locomotive types.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Lillie May, could you learn to love a baldheaded man?"

Foreign Agents

A *British View*

Nazi Extraterritoriality.

The following editorial is taken from the current issue of the London Economist:

ARISING FROM the German government's expulsion of Mr. Ebbutt in revenge for the British government's virtual expulsion of three German journalists for nonjournalistic activities, the chief of the Nazi Party's Foreign Organization, Herr Bohle—who is also chief of the foreign office's department responsible for Germans abroad—has been busy.

Herr von Langen, one of the three expelled Germans, was formerly an important servant of the Nazi Party's Foreign Organization; and he is now billed to appear as guest of honor on the platform of the Nurnberg party rally next month, to which is now to be given a name other than the Rally of Unity. The Nazi Party's Foreign Organization, under Herr Bohle, who will also be on the platform at Nurnberg, intends to clarify, at the Stuttgart conference of the organization next week, the German government's view of the status which must be accorded to cells of the organization in foreign countries.

An inspired article in the *Berliner Tageblatt* last week-end goes so far as to claim that, now the party and state are one, as shown by the parallel administration of the organization and the official foreign office, the agents of the organization in the various foreign capitals to which the representatives of the German Reich are accredited must accompany the representatives to all diplomatic functions in those capitals, and must be accorded, both in their work and private lives, the status of diplomats.

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NO BETTER PARALLEL to this remarkable claim could be found than to imagine that the Comintern, in its wildest days, had presumed to claim diplomatic immunity, under the plea that its agents abroad were agents of the Communist Party-State, for their operations and personalities. The Russians never made such a claim. They said the Comintern was no concern of the Russian state, and if its members were caught in activities against the law of the land in which they operated they were left to suffer. That, indeed, is the international law of diplomatic status.

The country receiving diplomatic representatives from abroad receives them in order that relations between it and foreign countries can be regulated. Indeed, while diplomats' persons are immune from the law of the land receiving them, so that they may freely engage in all their diplomatic duties, if they abuse this scope, they can be arrested and expelled—as was Bernardino de Mendoza, Spanish Ambassador in London in Elizabeth's time, for intriguing against the crown.

That is a clearly established principle in international law. For example, a diplomat cannot spy with impunity; he cannot murder one of his own compatriot employes and plead immunity from arrest, and he cannot deprive even his own compatriots resident or domiciled in the receiving country of the rights and liberties—nor exempt them from the duties—which the law of that country affords them. If a diplomat could do these things, every legation and embassy would rule an extraterritorial exarchate of its mother country, extending over a population of citizens of that country in the receiving country. Such a chaos would ensue as has not obtained in the western world since feudal times.

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HERR BOHLE, the Nazi Party's extreme zealots, and the *Berliner Tageblatt* must think twice before seriously and officially putting forward such a claim. They forget that, as the receiving country's *agrement* and *exequatur* must be given for each accredited diplomatic representative, they may, in pushing extreme claims, make an irreparable breach in Germany's relations with every civilized state in the world.

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Intimate Insight

By William Lyon Phelps

The Goncourt Journals.

This is the title of a new book that will delight and hold fast the attention of lovers of modern literature, especially those who are at all familiar with the famous French writers of the middle nineteenth century; Flaubert Sainte-Beuve, Gautier, Victor Hugo, the elder and younger Dumas, Zola, and many others.

Lewis Galantiere, who made so admirable a translation last year of Sacha Guitry's autobiography, under the title "If Memory Serves," has translated, edited, annotated this diary of the Goncourt Brothers, and has appended a brilliant and useful "biographical repertory" of 80 pages. This list of French writers is worth the price of the book; for it is not only a biographical dictionary, it contains such pithy and subtle criticism as to make it an important contribution to the subject.

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The Journal extends from 1851 to 1870; many of the most famous men and women in France appear in it, and the descriptions of their persons, manners, and the conservations are so intimate that they return to life in these pages in the same fashion as the men and women in Boswell's Johnson; I mean, with the same reality and vitality; the reader attends these dinner parties, he hears their laughter and excitement; but what a difference between these Frenchmen whose only religion was Art, and the Englishmen of the Literary Club! I could not help thinking what Johnson would have said had he been confronted in the intimacy of the dinner table with these brilliant, skeptical Frenchmen, instead of with the Englishmen who treated him with reverence.

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In addition to the scandal and the personalities, there are remarks on literature and on life that give us plenty of food for reflection. The unhappiness of nearly all of these immortal writers is interesting; surely the Anglo-Saxons did not have such tormented souls.

Homage to Lewis Galantiere, for making this translation and for his original comments. Be sure to read his note at the bottom of page 276.

(Book published by Doubleday, Doran, New York.)

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Blood Transfusions

Soviet Russia, which has developed the practice of blood transfusion to an extent probably beyond that of any other country, is now planning to increase its large corps of blood donors for both peacetime and war treatments. Ads in Moscow newspapers seek additional blood donors, who are offered cash payments and a month's medical service and a special nourishing diet.

In addition to its large central establishment in Moscow, Russia's Institute of Blood Transfusion now has 514 stations in various parts of the country and performs more than 25,000 transfusions annually. Blood is preserved for a fortnight or longer and often is shipped by airplane to remote places. In some instances, blood is drawn from the bodies of persons killed in accidents.

Russia's desire to expand her corps of blood donors results from increasing use of blood transfusion for many ailments, including general exhaustion and infectious diseases, and from a desire to save the lives of as many wounded soldiers as possible in the event of war. It is believed that more widespread use of transfusion can greatly decrease war fatalities.

The practice of blood transfusion has also increased rapidly in the United States. Here, as in Russia, there is need for more donors who can be called to a hospital on short notice and whose blood already has been tested and classified. Each hospital should have a list of amateur donors as well as one of professionals who make all or part of their living by selling blood.

(Dallas News.)

Tom McCarthy

Sees Annapolis Plebes Presented to the Regiment.

YOU MIGHT not look forward to being thrilled in Annapolis. It's a quiet, peaceful town moving in as slow and graceful a rhythm as the Severn River which skirts its shore.

TOM McCARTHY.

It's a town where ancient trees bend low over old houses, where lanes named after forgotten princes fuse with streets consecrated to long dead kings. It's the capital of Maryland, but a quiet town.

I didn't expect to find a thrill in Annapolis—much less a suppressed excitement, when I wandered into the grounds of the Naval Academy. It was a warm day in fall—too early to be classed as Indian Summer, but there was a haze on the Severn; a gleaming living thing rising off bright waters and drifting landward—sun laden.

The grass and the trees of the Naval Academy were still green, though horsechestnuts plumped down beside Chauvenet Walk, and the spiraling curves of Lover's Lane.

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SUDDENLY all the quietness of the day was swept away. The air seemed to surge with the pregnance of events. For row after row, without drum tap, or bugle note, Midshipmen were filing into position before the massive, gray face of Bancroft Hall.

Quickly they were at attention—hats gleaming whitely in the sunlight of late September, and the sudden silence on the campus caught up the sound of heels as three student officers, marched from the lined battalions—came front and center—saluted, turned, and faced their fellows.

After that there was quietness again, broken only by the sound of the stout man in the gray suit, sniffling. Somewhere, among the 1,500 standing at attention, was his son. He blew his nose noisily to hide the tears in his eyes.

CRISP as a rifle shot, an order whipped through the warmth of the lazy afternoon, echoed from the gray, stone face of Bancroft Hall, and split the Midshipmen into files faced upon each other. Again there was that tenseful waiting.

Because you had been told that they would move from the Seawall, you suspected that the sound came from there, but you couldn't be sure. You couldn't really tell when it began, but suddenly it was upon you, hard driving into the quiet of the warm afternoon.

There was no sound of drums—no bugle note—simply the sound of feet on the march. With the reiterated "hush-hush" of 600 pairs of feet, the fourth class, the plebes, swept around the corner of Bancroft Hall, surged in a blue wave between the green islands cut by Chauvenet Walk, turned down Stribling and came forward across the patterned bricks.

No flags were raised. No music split the air. There was only that steady, oncoming, resistless murmur of 1,200 feet swinging in unison on historic brick. Rank after rank, file on file, they came forward toward Bancroft Hall, divided to the left and the right, and accompanied only by the solemn whisper of marching feet, passed before the files of Midshipmen.

There was none of the pomp of military splendor in the scene. Rather, it evoked the stern majesty of men against the sea, as the young faces of the fourth class tensed in dignity. Blue-clad arms and legs swung forward in proud unison, and the fourth class—the plebes—were presented to the regiment.

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IT'S A funny thing, about Annapolis. You don't expect to be thrilled—but you are. You don't intend to get excited—but you do. You feel some of those—almost sentimental—thrills, you thought had died a year or two before the era of the Charleston, and the "flapper."

It isn't that the Naval Academy houses some 2,200 young men, brisk in neat uniforms, and constantly at attention.' It isn't that at all. They're young men, all right, but they're not mere puppets, yapping out an "Aye, aye, sir," at slight provocation.

They're youngsters who parade proudly in blue uniforms, and shining brass buttons. And they're also youngsters who welcome the chance to hop into work clothes, and slouch down the rear of Bancroft Hall into 'Smoke Park' where they can neglect the formalities, drag deep on their cigarettes, and substitute "Okay" for "Yes, sir."

• • • •

IT'S THE naturalness of the place, and the boys that really gets you. You see them parade—and they're 'top-hole.' You hear them talk and they're regular. Then you drift down into 'Smoke Hall,' and you find that although they're as old as the tradition of the Navy, and as young as the slang which slips from their lips, they've still preserved that romantic spirit you thought had died years ago.

"Smoke Hall" in the basement of Bancroft Hall, is the place where they can get rid of their too small collars, lounge around, fool with the piano, and gang up on "Moonlight and Roses" or "I Want a Girl—Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad."

"Smoke Hall" like "Smoke Park" is Annapolis at its easiest, but even there you'll find a spirit which cuts through the brashness of 1937 and races back to the days when girls wore "hobble skirts."

On the walls, and looking down on the billiard tables you'll find oil portraits of 'Bill' the Navy Goat, as well as the slim-ankled girls of 20 years ago, discreetly drawn by Howard Chandler Christy.

You also find the portraits of some rather sour-faced old Admirals, but that is probably to be expected. But aside from the "Christy Girls," and the Admirals the thing about "Smoke Hall" which gave it its romance as far as I was concerned were the pictures of the Annapolis boys of another day.

There was one picture there in "Smoke Hall," which I won't forget. It pictured a young man—a football player—long since dead. His smile was friendly, open, and confident. The inscription on the picture revered him for his "Matchless Courage and Superb Skill."

People don't talk or write like that now. They think you're overdoing it when you speak in such superlatives, but somehow I was reassured to see that picture of a young man, remembered through the years at the Naval Academy, for "Matchless Courage and Superb Skill."

TOMORROW: McCarthy learns that Midshipmen have a vocabulary all their own. Campus gods, and their own opinions on Annapolis.

Text of President's Address at Havre, Mont.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Special Train, Havre, Mont., Oct. 3.—The text of President Roosevelt's extemporaneous remarks at Havre, Mont., follow:

I am glad to be back in Montana after an absence of one week. I am particularly interested in seeing this part of the country, because I have got to plan ahead and you have got to plan ahead and Congress has got to plan ahead for the use of more water.

I was talking last night with Jim Murray about that problem of water and we agreed that in a drought area like eastern Montana probably the time has come—and that applies to big sections of other States as well—the time has come to use our WPA work, not in building any more armories or school stadiums or streets but to put it into the building of dams.

Comments on Editorial.

This morning I smiled all through breakfast because I happened to see an editorial, not in a paper here but in a Great Falls paper that talked about "balancing the budget of our resources." That is something that is well worth thinking about. It said that because we have made money in wasting and eroding large human resources and piled up nominal wealth in securities and bank balances, we have lost sight of the fact that the natural resources of our lands—our permanent capital—are being converted into those nominal evidences of wealth at a faster rate than our real wealth is being replaced.

Says Treasury All Right.

That is well worth thinking about. That is the unbalanced budget that is most serious and it is to balance that budget that the great program of conservation and useful public works is being carried out.

The success of that form of budget balancing is just as important to the future of America as that of the Treasury, important as that may be.

As a matter of fact, the Treasury is all right and we are balancing that budget — you needn't worry—but, in addition to it, we are going to use every effort to balance the budget of our human and our natural resources.

I have had a very wonderful trip. I have seen a lot and I have learned a lot. I wish a whole lot of other people from back East and from Washington, D. C., could take trips like this.

I am going on down to Fort Peck to see the largest earth dam in the world.

Yesterday I saw the largest concrete dam in the world. All of them are intended to do just what I have been talking about—to give the people a better chance—and I believe that is what the American people want and are going to get.

It has been good to see you all this morning. I wish I could stop off longer and see this country. I have been here before, you know. I wish I could go up to Glacier. I wish I could drive in an automobile because I can see more that way than from the rear platform of a train. I hope to come back and see you again soon.

Aircraft League To Meet Today

The District Model Aircraft League will meet at 1 p. m. today in the office of Sybil Baker, playground director, District Building. Plans will be discussed for a tournament October 16, under the auspices of the Aero Club of Washington.

This year's tournament probably will be held at Fort Myer, but arrangements have not been completed. Application has been made to the National Aeronautical Association for official sanction.

Many gasoline-driven models are expected to be entered in the contest this month. Last year a fusilage plane stayed aloft 12 minutes 10 seconds.

C. H. Warrington is chairman of the advisory board, and Allen Smythe represents the Aero Club.

D. C. Delegates to See Cornell Head Inducted

Inauguration on October 8 at Ithaca, N. Y., of Dr. Edmund Ezra Day as fifth president of Cornell University, will be attended by the following Washington delegates:

Mrs. Raymond W. Bell, class secretary for Women of 1921; Creed W. Fulton, of the Cornell Club; Dr. William C. Ruediger, representing George Washington University; Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, representing Phi Kappa Phi; Ernest A. Valade, of Catholic University; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Mrs. Horace Stevenson, of the Cornell Women's Club.

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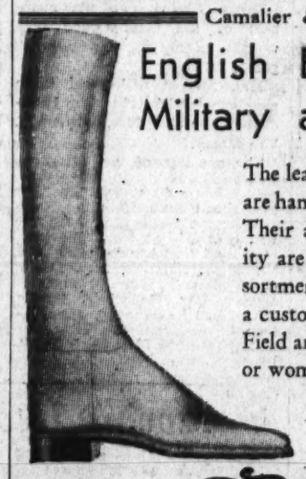

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Junior League Is Facing A Varied Winter Season

Program Includes Dramas for Children at Roosevelt High Oct. 23 to Dec. 4; Also Marionette Shows at Neighborhood Centers.

By Elizabeth Ford.

"If I ever lick another stamp . . ."

And then they do, and love it! Of course, if that curious bump of yours prompts you to ask what in goodness' name that means, you may as well know at the beginning, this story is about the Junior League. They are pretty busy these days preparing for a full-time winter season which includes plans for the children's programs to be staged at Roosevelt High School.

For the past few afternoons, Junior League headquarters have resembled a frantic postoffice during a rush hour, as the members gather round to get off the announcements for the series of plays which they will sponsor on Saturday mornings from Otober 23 to December 4.

This is their second year as impresarios. The committee in charge of this particular activity —one of their many—is composed of Mrs. Robert Clement Watts, chairman; Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Robert Chew and Miss Edith Beardall.

The plays, which are four in number, include adaptations of a Hopi Indian legend, of a Hans Christian Anderson story, of a Russian fairy story by Pushkin with Rimsky Korsakoff's music, and of Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," the cast of which will be comprised of Washington school children under the direction of Miss Helen Burton.

Produce Plays For Younger Groups

In this project they are working hand in glove with the parent-teacher association to bring to the sub-teens, and even to the sophisticated teens, a type of dramatic performance especially suited to the younger age groups . . . and at a ticket tariff within the pocketbook of everybody.

Now hang on to your new fall hat and hold your breath, for there is even more to be told about all the things that the Junior League has on its mind this season.

First, there is the social service work at Children's Hospital, where, in addition to the professional staff, furnished by the league, about 15 league members themselves devote at least one day a week to the project. Their time is thoroughly taken up with work not only in the wards of the hospital, but also in the orthopedic section, where they teach crafts.

Second, the league assists local activities of the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts.

Third, they have a glee club, ready to be "booked" on a moment's notice. It has brought happiness to many audiences which, otherwise, could not have had the opportunity to enjoy musical programs.

Continue Work In Social Centers

Fourth, they plan to carry on this year their marionette groups, which play to full houses at neighborhood centers. At a call from the Council of Social Agencies, the puppets are packed up and sent over to go through their fascinating paces.

Fifth, they run their own Thrift Shop, where ever so many things can be bought!

So there you have quite a complete handful of things that the Junior League is going to be doing this season.

Good luck, League!

The J. W. Kerns Planning Move

U. S. Tax Aide Is Impressed by Improvements in City's Beauty.

John W. Kern, former Mayor of Indiapanolis and now successor of Justin Miller on the United States Board of Tax Appeals, is quite overcome by what he calls the "new gorgeousness" of Washington. He and Mrs. Kern, who are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, will be moving soon to the Westchester Apartments. Mrs. Kern was in town a few weeks ago making arrangements.

Mr. Kern used to live here some 20 years ago when his father, also John W. Kern, was majority leader of the Senate in the first Wilson Administration. "My time at that period was taken up learning reading, writing and arithmetic with private tutors," he confesses. Afterward he went to Washintgon and Lee and from there he traveled north to Harvard Law School.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "for the past three summers now, Mrs. Kern and I have spent our vacations in Chicago, where I have been doing some more studying at the University of Chicago."

The Kerns have one son—John W. Kern 3d—who will carry on the family tradition of reading, writing and arithmetic at the Landon School for Boys this year.

G.W. Women's Club Will Gather Friday With Mrs. Marvin

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2439 Tracy Place northwest, Friday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. The wives of new members of the faculty and new women on the faculty will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Marvin will receive the members, assisted by the President of the club, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. William Crane Johnstone. His subject will be "The Shanghai Situation."

After the meeting, Mrs. Marvin will entertain at tea. The hostesses assisting her will be Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Miss Alice B. Henning, Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Mrs. John R. Lapham and Mrs. John A. Tillema.

Society Notes

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Chengting T. Wang, was host at dinner Saturday evening at Twin Oaks, entertaining informally in honor of Dr. Lin Yutang, famous lecturer.

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The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi arrive today in New York aboard the Queen Mary. They will come to Washington either tomorrow or Wednesday.

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Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will go to New York to meet her husband, the Norwegian Minister, on his arrival there tomorrow. She will be accompanied by Jorgen Galbe, Charge d'Affaires. Mme. Galbe and her two children, Karl and Grete, will also be aboard the incoming Bergensfjord.

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By the middle of the week, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch will also be in town. They are expected to arrive in New York tomorrow on the Ile de France.

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The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd returned last evening from New York, where they have made a brief visit.

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The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus sailed Saturday for South America. Senor Huneeus will be back in December, but Senora de Huneeus plans to remain in her Chilean home through much of the winter.

• • • •

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who concludes her season at Newport today, yesterday gave a farewell luncheon.

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Rear Admiral Henry Hughes Hough, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hough, have arrived at the Weylin in New York.

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Commander and Mrs. S. W. DuBoise will entertain at a small dinner party tonight at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Among their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Bidwell, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Foskett, Commander and Mrs. F. H. Hurt and Lieut. and Mrs. G. A. Sinclair.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis are now at the Plaza Hotel in New York and will remain there until the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have spent most of their summer at their place, Rippon Lodge, on the Potomac.

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Dr. Frank Malone, U. S. N., left Saturday with Mrs. Malone and their son, Ralph Malone, jr., for a motor trip through North Carolina, before their sailing, November 10 from Los Angeles for his new post in Hawaii.

Entertained British Visitors Here

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Lucien Powell, who with Mr. Powell, son of the famous landscape painter, entertained Lady Grotrian, wife of Sir Herbert Grotrian, and her two daughters, the Misses Joi and Desiree Grotrian, during their visit to this country. The Grotrians, who sailed September 23 on the Washington for England, motored with the Powells to Williamsburg, where they spent three days prior to their departure for England. With Mrs. Powell in this picture is "Tommy-Hawk," her dog.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

SUZANNE WILSON, lively blonde daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is not expected to return to Washington this winter. She is looking around for a job in a New York art gallery, and if she finds it, will make her home with her father there.

Her job last winter as receptionist at Studio House served Suzanne as a sort of apprenticeship in the career she has chosen. During her stay here, Miss Perkins' daughter joined the activities of the younger set outside working hours and was especially popular with the stag lines.

DUDLEY HARMON.

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GLEANINGS FROM a weekend cocktail party:

Countess Leonardo Vitteti left on Saturday after a visit of several days here with the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti—Countess Vitteti is the former Natalie Mai Coe, sister of Robert Coe, who has been assigned to the State Department here for the winter and has taken a house on P street in Georgetown.

Frau Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, is returning from Europe sooner than she first planned. Now in Paris, she will sail October 13 for this country, and Herbert Scholz will go to New York to meet her.

Baron Kepi Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, has once again installed himself in his Fifteenth street apartment for the winter.

Every woman in Washington is wearing a veil on her hat, and every second one is gowned in black. Gray also is popular. Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss combines the two very successfully in a soft gray wool frock with matching hat and a silver fox cape practically down to her knees.

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PRACTICALLY EVERY member of the Robert Dove family is now connected in some way with the San Francisco Exposition of 1939. Mr. Dove, after serving as manager of one of our best-known hotels, has now joined up with a concessions company for the big event, and has left to open up offices in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dove and their daughter, Ruth, have postponed joining him because the latter has obtained a job here in the office of George Creel, commissioner general of the exposition. A debutante of last year, she has been brushing up on her shorthand all summer.

The Doves have moved to Stoneleigh Court and will probably remain there until next summer, when they hope to join the head of the house in San Francisco.

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FALSE REPORT department: Armande Berard, scheduled to come here as Second Secretary of the French Embassy, has been assigned to a position under Foreign Minister Delbos instead. So this post will continue to remain vacant indefinitely, we understand.

• • • •

THERE'LL BE the usual reception at the Turkish Embassy late this month to celebrate Independence Day. The date will be announced later.

Moving Into New Home

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. KARL J. HARDY,

the former Mrs. Zella Smoot Nibley, whose marriage took place in Salt Lake City August 29, recently returned with her husband to the Capital and is now busy moving into her new home at 3627 Ordway street. The daughter of former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, Mrs. Hardy has spent much time here, where she has an extensive circle of friends.

Catholic Daughters Will Meet Tonight

The Rev. John Cartwright to Address Sesison.

The District of Columbia group of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the Willard Hotel tonight instead of tomorrow night for its first business meeting in October. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, chaplain, will give a short talk at the close of the meeting.

On Friday, October 15, the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Anna Doyle, will hold a card party at 2400 Sixteenth street, at 8:30 p. m.

A business and social meeting will be held on Thursday, October 19, and on Sunday, October 31, a reception of new members will be followed by a banquet at the Willard Hotel. A large number of applications have already been received for membership in the class to be received on October 31.

Delta Zeta Gives Sorority Tea in Chapter Rooms

Delta Zeta Sorority entertained with a tea at the chapter rooms on G street yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The receiving line included the national field secretary, Miss Augusta Piatta, who is here from Alabama; Miss Helen Martell, the president of the City Pan-Hellenic Society; Mrs. M. L. Parler, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Norman B. Ames, alumnae advisor to the George Washington University chapter.

Miss Piatt will be here several days and will be the guest of the chapter.

Flowers Important.

The gorgeously colored tropical flowers that bloom so luxuriantly in Miami throughout the year are being repeated in chiffon and silk for fall wear. A "Flower Fashion Show" held in New York featured leis of deander, jasmine, hibiscus and other flowers characteristic of Miami gardens. Other creations were evening jackets, bustles and boas for afternoon wear, all fashioned entirely of flowers.

Reids to Return To Capital Oct. 15

Couple Now on Wedding Trip in Midwest.

Now on a wedding trip to the Middle West, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Reid, who were married October 2, will be at home in Washington after October 15.

Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Pearle MacLeod, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. MacLeod. Mr. Reid is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and attended only by members of the immediate families. Mrs. M. L. Erlenmeyer, of Wellsboro, Pa., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Dr. J. J. Reid, of State College, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Sheraton Pieces In Blue Setting

Styles Embody Designer's Favorite Color.

Blue color schemes and Sheraton furniture are both in the forefront of the fashion picture today. This may be more than mere coincidence, for blue was Sheraton's favorite color and he used it freely in his upholstery materials. Indeed, he gave us one of the easiest recipes for color schemes when he wrote "Blue and white, blue and black and very light blue and yellow will harmonize. Blue kills some colors and on which account before any be used to join with any other color, they should be compared together, and if the more brilliant color, to which it is joined, becomes therefore less vivid, some other color should be chosen."

Sheraton would probably have approved of a charming bedroom whose mahogany furniture reproduced some of his pieces most faithfully and whose color scheme was a soft gray-blue. There was blue wallpaper with a feather design that was repeated in a quilted motif in the center of the blue chintz bedspread. The same chintz was used for swags draped over a crystal pole, at the top of straight-hanging white marquisette curtains at the windows. The carpet was a plain broadloom, slightly deepr in tone than the chintz. For accent notes in this soft-hued scheme, there were two boudoir chairs covered in red, white and silver-gray striped chintz.

Reception Given By Fraternity For New Chapter

Affair Forms Part of the Installation for Beta Xi.

Ceremonies surrounding the installation of Beta Xi Chapter, Alpha Phi international fraternity, at American University concluded yesterday afternoon with a reception given by the fraternity for the new chapter, faculty and administrative officers of the university, representatives of Pan-Hellenic and of national Greek-letter organizations at George Washington and Maryland universities, and the parents of the initiates, as well as alumnae of Alpha Chi and Swagger Club, the two local groups which, combined as Alph Sigma Chi, eventually became the thirty-eighth chapter of Alpha Phi.

The receiving line included Miss Isabelle Noble, New York, president of the new chapter; Mrs. Philip Gordon, Elizabeth, N. J., national president of the fraternity; Mrs. Robert Laughlin, president of the alumnae chapter in Washington, and Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, and Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University.

The committee in charge of the reception included Mrs. John R. Fleming, Mrs. Gordon Rath, Rosa Wingate and Mrs. Philip Peek, of Washington.

French Classes To Open Tonight

Women's City Club Group Will Discuss Plans at Meeting.

The French classes of the Women's City Club will hold their first meeting of the season at 7 p. m., to discuss plans for the coming year. Miss Roberta Tull is chairman of the French Section.

"Books of the Season" will be the subject of the discusion by Mrs. Steinbarger, of the Georgetown Library, tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president, will preside at the first business meeting of the winter season Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p. m.

An exhibition of dry etchings by the well-known Sas Sandor, of Paris, will be placed on display at the clubhouse this week by Miss Mary King Porter, newly appointed chairman of the Art Section, and Mrs. John M. Waters, travel chairman, who spent the summer abroad and was fortunate enough to secure this collection, which had previously been exhibited at the American Women's Club in London.

Mrs. C. H. Curl Is Hostess At Tea in Her Home

Mrs. Charles H. Curl, who was hostess at a tea at her home recently, was assisted by Mrs. John H. Harwood and Mrs. John J. Garson, who presided at the tea table.

Among those present were Mrs. Sallye Allen, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Miss Clara Bubb, Mrs. D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Milton Carter, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. A. E. Cook, Mrs. Frank Eddingfield, Mrs. A. Enterline, Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Edward Gainor, Mrs. Madison Hall, Mrs. Horace H. Herr, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. E. H. Lynham, Mrs. A. J. McCullum, and many others.

Leave for New York.

Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Nina Kinsella and Miss Mae R. Murray, president and past president, respectively, of the District club, will go to New York tomorrow to attend the seventh annual Forum on Current Problems which the New York Herald Tribune will conduct next Monday and Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give the opening address at the conference Monday morning. The theme of this year's program is "The Second Discovery of America."

Kutlu, Diplomat Of Turkey, Seeks Washington Home

Orhan Kutlu, the Turkish Embassy's successor to Ibrahim Seyfullah, arrived in town a few days ago. This morning he is to present formally his credentials to his colleagues at the embassy.

He and Mr. Kutlu, who have never been in the United States before, are very busy looking for an apartment in Washington . . . and if that is a large-size job for veteran Washingtonians, think what it must be for the Kutlus!

This post is his first appointment outside of his native country although he has much service under his government at home.

Wellesley Club To Meet Oct. 6

Miss Mollie Dewson, Member of Security Board, Will Be Speaker.

Miss Mollie Dewson, recently appointed a member of the Social Security Board, will be the speaker of the evening on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club. This first Wellesley gathering of the season will be held at Beauvoir, the lower school of the National Cathedral School, at 3500 Woodley road.

Miss Dewson, one of Wellesley's most distinguished alumnae, has served brilliantly as the vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee in charge of work with the women voters. Widely known as "Minimum Wage" Dewson to her co-workers in the fight for legislation sponsored by the Consumers League, she now has further opportunity to work for her social ideals as a member of the Social Security Board.

The club's other speakers will be Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, jr., who will describe the events which took place at her reunion at the college in June. Miss Mary Louise Bartlett, who was graduated with the class of 1937, will speak briefly on June graduation happenings.

Mrs. Andrew Taylor, vice president of the club, who is the head of Beauvoir, will be the hostess of the evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of the club, and by Mrs. Hamilton Alexander and other members of the 1900-10 decade. An informal buffet supper will be served following the meeting.

The club's officers for this year are Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president; Mrs. Andrew Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Charles Z. German, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Morrow, recording secretary, and Miss Anne Coyle, treasurer.

Those serving as chairmen of various committes are Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Wellesley acquaintanceship; Mrs. Laurence H. Judson, scholarship; Mrs. Beveridge J. Mair, membership; Miss Barbara Caton, undergraduate activities, and Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, publicity.

Theodore Cooks Return From Visit in Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook and their young daughter, Cynthia, returned Friday to their home at 3114 Nineteenth street northwest, from a trip to Bismarck, S. Dak., where they visited Miss Lillian E. Cook, Mr. Cook's sister. Mrs. Seymour H. Cook, Mr. Cook's mother, is ill in the hospital in Bismarck but is better.

When en route home, they made a brief visit with Mr. Cook's other sister, Mrs. Harvey R. Kruse, and her family at the Kruses' lovely Spanish home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Kruse is a recognized authority on the Indians and history of New Mexico, his native State.

Today's Calendar

The Van Rensselaer Alumni Association—At the Blue and Gray Cafe, 732 Eighteenth street northwest, 6 p. m.

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America—Willard Hotel.

French Section, Woman's City Club—7 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Group in parliamentary law, Petworth School, 7 p. m.

Wallach Parent-Teacher Association—Meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Petworth Club To Launch Study Of Law Tonight

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins to Offer Course of Six Lectures to Group.

The Petworth Woman's Club will start a new group in parliamentary law in the library of the Petworth School tonight at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will present the course of six lectures to the group. Mrs. Watkins is a graduate of the Oswego State Normal School in New York and holds a B. S. degree from Columbia University. She has been a teacher for 20 years, serving as principal of grammar and private schools and in the Speyer School at Columbia University and is now second vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first regular business meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held tonight at 8 in the Petworth School auditorium. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, the new president, will be in charge. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Hazel B. Nielson, director of the woman's division of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission. Miss Nielson will speak on the work and plans of the commission for the coming year. The home section, of which Mrs. Arthur Dunn is chairman, will be in charge of the refreshments.

The first social activity of the club year will be a B. S. T. luncheon to be held on October 8, starting at the home of Mrs. LeVerne Beales, 4124 Fifth street northwest. The members of the executive board will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Griffith Evans is Red Cross chairman for the Petworth Woman's Club, and the booth at the Munsey Trust Co. will be taken care of by various ladies from this club.

Mrs. Frank Stuart, first vice chairman of the club and chairman of the budget committee, entertained the other members of the committee, Mrs. LeVerne Beales and Mrs. J. K. Utley at a luncheon. Financial affairs of the club were discussed and plans made for the various activities of the year.

D. A. R. Group Arrange Dinner

Abigail H. Rice Chapter to Gather Tomorrow at Hotel Fairfax.

Members of Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, D. A. R., will hold their next meeting at the Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow, at 6 p. m., at which time dinner will be served. Mrs. William E. Good, vice regent of the chapter, is in charge of reservations.

A short business meeting will be held after the dinner and plans discussed for the coming season. Miss Marie Rice, regent of the chapter, will preside.

Mrs. Earle Richardson, past regent, who recently returned from a cruise in the Baltic Sea, and Mrs. Bessie Palm, who has just returned from an extended tour of Central and Western European countries, will tell of their journeys.

Miss Marjorie Agnew entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club prior to her departure on September 25 to enter the University of Cornell Medical Center in New York City to train in nursing. Miss Agnew has been active in the chapter, having served for the past two years as registrar as well as chairman of the hospitality committee.

D. C. Smith College Club Plans Luncheon Oct. 16

The Smith College Club of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season on Saturday, October 16, at a luncheon at Olney Inn. The purpose of this gathering will be to acquaint alumnae with new arrivals in Washington who attended Smith or those who were graduated last June.

Mrs. Faith Ward Libby is the newly elected president of the Washington Smith Club.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

How to Win Love of His Grown Children, Who Scarcely Remember Him, Asks Destitute Newspaperman.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eighteen years ago I lost my job on a Midwest newspaper. I was the father of two children then—a boy and a girl—and another was expected. Because of my financial condition and the constantly increasing hysteria of my wife I thought it best for her and the children to go to her father's home until I could get on my feet again. But my wife hated her father, saying he had always been "mean" to her. She said she'd put the children in an asylum and go to work before she would ask him (a wealthy man) for help. This infuriated me, because I thought she was willing to sacrifice the children to save her pride.

* * * *

I wrote her father, told him all the circumstances, and said that I asked nothing for myself but only that he look after my wife and babies until I could do so. When my wife got a letter from him saying he would come for her and the children, she turned on me like a wild cat. Among the things she said was: "You are sending me home and I'll never forget it. This is the end." I felt all she said was due to her condition; that after she got home with her mother and sisters and had a chance to rest and relax she'd realize how unfair was her attitude toward me when I was trying so hard to protect her and the children from any hardships or discomforts.

* * * *

But as time went on, I found that the hatred she had expressed for her father was including me. Then, when I went to work on another newspaper, I hesitated to send her money. I knew that she and the children were well provided for and I felt she might use whatever money I sent her to leave her father's home with the children (then 4 and 2), maybe making them undergo hardships to save her pride. Without money, she'd have to stay at her father's and the children would be protected.

* * * *

As time went on without response to my letters, I, too, became bitter toward her. To make a long story short, I became, through loneliness, involved with a young girl . . . Two years had elapsed since my wife and I had lived together; I felt that all was over between us and I decided the only decent thing to do was to tell my wife what had happened, explain that it was her attitude which had driven me into it, and ask her for a divorce so I could marry the girl—who loved me deeply.

* * * *

Weeks went by. There was no response to my letter. Unable to endure the mental torture of the situation, the girl resorted to a desperate and dangerous expedient. Then I wrote my wife again, told her what had happened and that it was too late for a divorce to do any good. The next week a lawyer called on me and served notice of the divorce suit. My wife got her divorce and custody of the children in spite of the efforts of numerous persons to bring about a reconciliation and the re-establishment of a home where our children (now numbering three) could have the companionship of both father and mother. She refused even to discuss a reconciliation.

* * * *

She has succeeded in bringing up the children with the same unnatural hatred for me that she showed for her father and has so poisoned their minds that they have refused to have anything to do with me. And yet, if these children were asked: "What has your father done to hurt you?" they'd have to answer, "Nothing," if they told the truth. Now—three years ago I came to Washington to take a position with one of the New Deal agencies. This agency was later abolished, throwing me out of work. My savings were exhausted before I could get another job and I found myself destitute. A social service worker went to see my eldest daughter, now 23 and employed in a civil service department here, told her of my predicament, and asked if she would do anything. She refused.

* * * *

In spite of their attitude, I love my children with all my heart because I know that they have been told by their mother since they were infants that their father was no good, had deserted them, didn't care for them, etc. It would be a miracle indeed if they did care for me now, hardly remembering me and having only the words of their embittered mother to govern them. So I feel no ill will toward them. But I do want to do something to break through the wall of hatred their mother has built between our children and their father. What would you do in my case, Miss Haworth? Sincerely,

HEARTBROKEN FATHER.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN FATHER: If you could be altogether honest with yourself, I am sure you would realize that, so far as your children are concerned, as you have sown, so have you reaped. Understand, I do not approve—indeed, I heartily condemn—the point of view of any parent who poisons the mind of a child against the other parent, regardless of how worthless that other parent may be; and yet, in your case, had your wife said no word against you, I still believe your children would have grown up with no more than a stranger's interest in you at best; and at worst, would have rejected you just the same when they weighed you in the scales of adult appraisal and found you so greatly wanting.

* * * *

You ran out on your wife and children 18 years ago and, according to your own testimony, have contributed nothing to their support since. No amount of whitewashing can ever alter that fact. In view of the fact that you made no genuine effort, apparently, to reestablish a home for them until divorce proceedings were actually under way, one finds it hard to believe that you sent them to your wife's father in the first place only in order to spare them hardship and discomfort; or that you withheld her rightful share of your earnings from your wife in order to guarantee the children's well being.

* * * *

However, it isn't the things you failed to give your wife and children, in the way of love, companionship, protection and financial sharing, which leaves you, in my opinion, without a leg to stand on in your present appeal for sympathy. It's your utter lack of manhood; your spiritual cheating, in wanting to convince yourself and others that your wife—and not your own wilful neglect—is responsible for your children's indifference to your welfare today.

* * * *

Children have tremendous stubbornness, uncanny perceptiveness, in their loyalty to those who in any way merit or sincerely solicit their love. Had you made any effort to contact your children frequently during their formative years; had they come to know you as a pleasantly responsive companion or grown-up playfellow whom they saw at intervals, they would have cared little that you were a poor provider and an absentee husband; that you were not generally respected by other adults in their world. They would have known only that you were father; that you loved them—for they read love in speech and glance more than in material things provided them—and their love would have reached out to you in unexacting return. They might have become furious champions of father as a lovable and misunderstood man. This habit of mutual affection established and nurtured through childhood would have carried over into their adult years and would have given a sympathetic bias to their grown-up appraisal of you.

* * * *

However, all this is water under the bridge. You kept away from your children during those years when they must secretly have yearned for a real father's love and companionship, mostly, I suppose, because you were ashamed and afraid to meet the issues that would have been implicit in showing your face at your father-in-law's house. And now you would blame your wife for your own misdoings. She may, it is true, be partially to blame; but don't forget that you chose her for a wife, and that her disagreeable reactions were brought into play by your own failure to fill a real man's shoes in the family picture.

* * * *

In my mind, there is a question as to whether your heart really is overflowing with love of your children today. Down and out, friendless and unloved, your feeling more probably is one of mingled selfpity and regret that you didn't cultivate, while you could, a protective, filial devotion in your children which would have spelled some comfort for your declining years.

It is my belief that your only hope of breaking the wall of indifference your children have erected against you is, first, to stop blaming their mother for anything, and, second, to represent yourself to them as a humble penitent, fully aware of his sins of omission and commission and sorely in need of forgiveness and some crumbs of affection and encouragement from those whom he now realizes—at long last—to be his nearest and dearest. M. H.

To Be Well-Gloved Is a Mark of Chic This Season

A SMART glove wardrobe, to carry you through important autumnal engagements. To wear with tweeds, washable mokado gloves (left), accented with "baseball" stitching. Fine suede with antelope finish is medium for distinctive gloves above, with stitching and embroidery. Adaptable for either suits or frocks. For evening, the 10-button slip-on, hand-sewn gloves (below), of washable kid. All gloves shown here designed by Paul Chanut.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 3.

NEW YORK is now busily engaged in settling down in its new home, reassembling the smashed chunks of the best crockery and sorting out the books. Moving day, the horrendous hegira which takes place annually on October 1, is over, and here and there it is now possible to nudge my tiny coupe up to a local curb without knocking a ten-ton truck out of my way.

ALICE HUGHES.

Moving day, as of 1937, was noted for a further retreat from Manhattan Island to the more open reaches of the Borough of Queens, across the East River, or over the Hudson to dear old Jersey. The rock that cost the Dutch $24 and a keg of rum is now almost uninhabitable save for folk with calloused nerve-endings. It is jammed, noisesome, smelly and practically unbearable. Then, too, daring Manhattanites persist in achieving an occasional baby, and there is no place on the Island for Jane and Junior to run save under the wheels of roaring taxis and ambulances. So it's over the river and through the wood, where one may occasionally glimpse the sky and catch a dizzy whiff of something besides motor fumes.

* * * *

When I was a chit of a girl in a small New England town, moving the lares, penates and kitchen pots was an event almost as cataclysmic as death itself. People lived in the same old frame cabin for 40 years, and unless it burned down their first and only move was usually to God's Acre. How different here! Gothamites move for any reason at all, or none. A complete uprooting of a household is no worse than a case of the sniffles. Research shows but one vital difference in the physical process. In my nonage it was traditional to give the piano-smashers "beer money"—25 cents. Here and now the convention is "whiskey money"—$1. Progress, obviously is inevitable!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Quite a bit of goings-on here in Murray Hill, these early fall days. Neighbor J. P. Morgan, over at Thirty-seventh and Madison avenue, is having a brave new coat of red paint applied to the iron fence surrounding his town house and his marble library, though I haven't noticed the old gent out on the sidewalk bossing the job—which is fun. . . .

* * * *

The vegetable garden on the vacant lot at Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street is about washed up for the season, but right across the street, on another vacant spot, some starry soul is building public tennis courts. Wonderful! I just love tennis—to watch. And this new arena is cat-a-corner across the street from me! . . .

* * * *

It was interesting to note that none of the news stories retailing the new air speed record set by Jacqueline Cochran made even the barest mention of the fact that the winnah and new champeen is also the wife of Floyd Odlum, the noted business wizard, whose former wife, Hortense, has been head of one of the avenue's biggest and smartest department stores for several years. The able Odlum is a great flier in the financial world—and there may only be room for one in that colorful little family of two. . . .

* * * *

The arrival of young Vittorio Mussolini here caused no end of a hullabaloo, owing to the great activity of anti-Fascist groups in this, our melting pot. I tried my best, as a reporter, to get a gander at this strapping offspring of Il Doo-chay, but I couldn't see him for the cops! . . .

* * * *

Business along Fifth and Madison has now definitely recovered from the jolly onslaught of the Legion, and the merchants are again selling goods right smartly.

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Women Should Strive to Attain Naturalness, Stylist Declares

Parisian Glove Designer Brands Glamour as Gaudiness; Discourages Common Practice of Following Others' Styles.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

"GLAMOUR is gaudiness—I hate it. To me, all of this glamour, so called, is shallow and directly opposed to naturalness, which, after all, is the synonym for charm and personality." This drastic blow to the great American "build-up" was uttered by Paul Chanut, famous glove couturier of Paris, in a recent interview in New York.

"What, then, is your idea of charm, or is that an illusion, too," I asked?

PAUL CHANUT.

"Charm doesn't refer to the clothes one is wearing," he replied with emphasis. A strange statement this, coming from an internationally-known designer of accoutrements, whose business is to make women look smart and attractive. "Charm," he continued, "is the naive abandonment of oneself in an attemp to bring out the personality of the person to whom you are talking. Clothes are simply a background—theatrical props, as it were."

Public Creates Fashions.

In designing gloves, Chanut derives inspiration from many sources, but it is the fastidious women who wear them who set the styles, he contends. "The public really creates fashions," he said, "and designers of clothes and accessories follow."

Gloves have ceased to be merely handwear, maintains this designer. They have arrived at the point where they are an integral part of the costume; adding color and interest, and often times are the high light of the entire ensemble. "With the current vogue for short sleeves, gloves should be longer or the effect is not chic," Chanut explained. Another important factor for promoting smartness and individuality, he believes, is the contrasting of gloves with the costume matching them to the hat, shoes, handbag, scarf or belt.

Gloves have gone in for embroidery, stitching, cording and other hand-craft to keep in step with the luxurious and feminine trends so rampant in the fall and winter fashions. "In other words," Chanut commented, "gloves have become more ladylike, in opposition to the casual types of other seasons, to harmonize with the womanly styling of the current fashions."

Kid, Suede Important.

Glace kid and suede are equally important for both daytime and evening, the choice depending upon the rest of the ensemble and whether one wishes to match or contrast the texture of the gloves and costume. Colored gloves, reports Chanut, have become a staple in the accessory market, ranking with the same conventionality now as black and dark colors. "In wearing the longer gloves, either for daytime or evening," he advised, "it is much more effective to crush them softly about the arm than to smooth them out in a stiff, staid manner."

Simplicity, plus quality, is the keynote to chic grooming, and it is much better to have a small wardrobe consisting of clothes of good quality, than an extensive one, made up of cheap materials, Chanut contends. "Nothing should be added to the costume without a definite reason or function," he emphatically declared. "For instance, a clip on the hat, a flower on the shoulder, an over-indulgence of lingerie touches and jewelry about the throat, and the like—they are all terrible and detract from even a smart frock or suit."

American women are good looking and chic in appearance, Chanut thinks, but they live too much by the textbooks of fashion, and that regiments them, he feels. When short skirts are the vogue, everyone wears them, regardless of individual shortcomings—the same applies to the skyrocketing hats, he had observed. "I wish more personality and study of oneself would be put into all clothes," he said. "Two things are necessary for chic—the person and the costume, and the person should rank first; fitting the clothes to the personality and silhouette of the individual." To the Parisian, the secret of a charming manner and a distinctive wardrobe are, above all, being yourself."

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Acrobat Finds Exercise Aids in Necessary Relaxation.

WHETHER YOU are an acrobat or a business man, one important trick is to learn when and how to relax. Every trained athlete knows the necessity of relaxing completely when he takes a dangerous fall—it's his only chance to avert serious injury.

But what about the business man? Learning to relax is, in the long run, just about as important to him, in the opinion of J. J. Ryan, an acrobat, who, with his partners, is performing feats of strength and suppleness that make the theatergoers sit up and take notice.

"From our experience, it is safe to say that the average man is tense about half the time when he could be relaxed," Mr. Ryan declared. "He wears himself out with tension and nervousness that could be avoided. A moderate amount of exercises induces relaxation, for the muscles tighten under inactivity. He needs a little exercise every day. Then, too, he may find it necessary to concentrate on relaxing certain muscles. We have learned to relax our muscles almost one at a time, but we trained for it just as we trained for the act."

About that act: One of the highlights is the triple parallel, in which Ryan is bending backward from the knees so that his body is parallel with the floor. Al Beck's shoulders rest on Ryan's knees, and his hands reach upward to grasp those of Floyd Barker, whose weight he supports. In the final position, Barker and Beck face each other, the three men are parallel with the floor, and Ryan is supporting approximately 300 pounds.

You will appreciate the necessity for suppleness as well as strength and a fine sense of balance in the success of such an act. Much of their their exercise time—several hours a day—is, therefore, spent in suppling exercises, such as stretching. Stretching exercises they have discovered, is extremely relaxing, and it is also a splendid body conditioner.

Stretching helps you to relax.

"There is nothing better than a workout on a horizontal bar," to quote Mr Ryan again, "but if a man wants to stretch, he'll find something to stretch on. We move around so much we can't count on horizontal bars, and we use the hotel shower rods and door jambs for stretching."

Bending is another favorite exercise. The acrobats can stand on one step, bend over with knees straight and place the hands flat on the step just below. When they began bending, it was about all they could do to touch the floor in front of the feet! Include bending in your exercise. Stand up tall and stretch the hands high overhead, then reach down and touch the floor, first at one side of the feet, then the other. Keep that abdominal wall pulled up.

Stretching and Bending Are Recommended as Conditioners.

Any man can keep in pretty good condition if he will take fifteen minutes a day for a real workout, with particular attention to stretching, Mr. Ryan believes. "Moveover," he says, "he can learn to save his energy against the time it is really needed."

Don't brush this advice aside too lightly, under the impression that it comes from men who have nothing to do except to keep in condition. Until 18 months ago, two of them worked in a factory, and the other worked in an office. Fooling around on the horizontal bars was a hobby and they took up weight balancing "just for fun because the professional acrobats said we were too old"—they were all over 20, and such acrobatic training usually begins in childhood. I believe you can profit from this bit of solicited advice.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

Breakfast.	Calorie.
Orange juice, 4 ounces	50
Soft-boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 2 slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp sugar	50
	450
Luncheon.	
OYSTER STEWS	358
Crackers, 2 double	50
Cole slaw	25
Fruit	100
	333
OYSTER STEW—	
6 oysters	
1 cup whole milk	
¼ cup cream	
Butter, ½ tablespoon; seasoning	
Dinner	
Tomato juice cocktail, 4 ounces	25
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	100
String beans, 1 cup	100
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Pumpkin pie, 3 inch	200
	805

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY, 1,788.

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Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST
Warm applesauce
Dry cereal Top milk
Ham waffles
Coffee (Milk for children)

LUNCH
Oyster chowder
Crackers
Pickles Celery
Fruit cookies Tea

DINNER
Paprika of Veal
Steamed rice
Buttered green cabbage
Muffins Butter Plum jelly
Banana Brazil nut cake

PAPRIKA OF VEAL.

2 pounds breast of veal
2 tablespoons of shortening
1 large onion cut fine
1 tablespoon of paprika
1 tablespoon of flour
½ cup of sour cream

Have the veal breast boned and cut into 1-inch cubes. Brown the onion in the fat. Add the veal cubes and brown. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and enough hot water to cover. Cook slowly for one hour. Add the sour cream and thicken. Serve with mounds of steamed rice.

Beer Jackets for Sports.

New York (AP).—Beer jackets make smart additions to the fall sports wardrobes of the younger set. Inspired by the jackets worn by the students of a famous eastern men's college, they are square box designs with roomy patch pockets. Many are made of corduroy and have slacks and skirts to match.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The New Shapes.

You notice that it is drizzling, but you don't care. This is the last time you will ever wear your old hat. You picture yourself tripping home jauntily in some smart little model that has completely transformed you from a tag-end-of-the-season dowd into an advance winter fashion plate. Yes, after today you will be a changed woman. You will no longer avoid your friends, flee from your enemies. You will have a new hat!

You impress upon the saleswoman that you want something "rather conservative." Nothing too extreme.

"We have some lovely things in the more conservative shapes," she assures you, as she places on your head the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"No! No!" you protest. "The crown is so high——"

"That is an EXTREMELY smart hat," she says with finality.

You snatch it off, unable to bear any longer the vista in the mirror. She sighs and sets on your head a skull cap surmounted by a Dutch Windmill. "Now that," she says triumphantly surveying you, "is a TERRIBLY smart hat."

You agree with her wholeheartedly, but firmly remove it. She sighs again and brings a slouchy felt flaunting a quill as long as a riding whip. "Now this," she says as she cocks it deftly on one side of your head, "has just come in. It is one of the new brigand models."

You insist that you are not the brigand type. She looks at you pityingly. "That is an AWFULLY smart hat," she exclaims.

You try on hat after hat, each one getting a little "smarter." Finally you decide you have had your fill of smart hats and go to another shop. You ask for berets. Good old berets! They are always dependable—a little old perhaps, but at least kind to the face.

The salesgirl brings an armful. Hope surges in your heart. Surely out of all those you will find YOUR hat.

She hangs a large pancake on the back of your head. "How PERFECTLY adorable," she exclaims.

You gaze at the bold, hard-looking stranger in the mirror and hastily remove it. She takes a similar shape and bashes it over one of your eyes. One side soars toward the stratosphere. "Now that," she says, "is SIMPLY stunning."

You agree. But, after all, you would like something—well, to suit your face. She rummages in drawers and brings other "adorable" berets, toques, stovepipes and scoop shovels. Successively you assume the role of the leading characters in a Holloween masque.

At the next shop you ask for "anything." The girl places a funny little roll on the top of your head. "Oh, I could never wear that——" you begin. She looks at you astounded. "But that—THAT," she exclaims, "is the Congo turban."

Undismayed, you insist on something else. She perches a soup bowl precariously on the side of your head. You will have none of it. She gazes at you wide-eyed. "THAT," she tells you, "is a saucer Breton."

You are firm in your resistence. She goes to a drawer and comes back with the light of victory in her eyes. "I have found just the thing," she announces, carefully placing over your rumpled and straggling permanent a contraption with a high pointed crown. "That," she exclaims, is YOUR hat. The new witch's model."

You grab it off and hastily slam your old hat on your head. How becoming it is. How soft its lines. How kind its contour. Why—why it makes you look almost beautiful.

As you leave the shop you find it is still drizzling. You call a taxicab. After all you don't want to ruin your OLD HAT.

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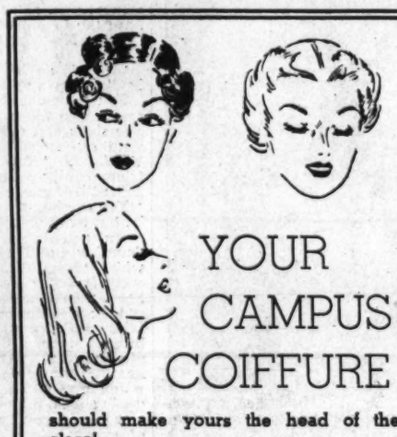

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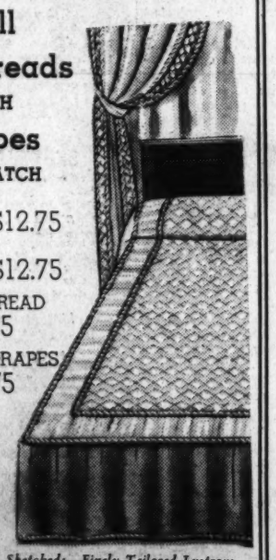

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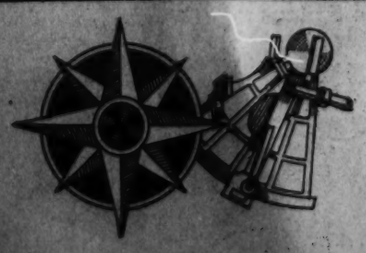

Your Guide to Greater Value

QUALITY IS THE BEST ECONOMY—SHOP ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

(WATCH FOR SHOP-O-GRAMS EVERY OTHER MONDAY IN THE POST)

Approved by the CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Young foreign diplomats are widely regarded as a worldly lot, but one of the worldliest of the Washington corps is so sinfully smitten with a comely American lass that he has sent her several orchids a day for weeks and weeks.

* * * *

She, alas, loves him only as a brother, and has made it as plain as a girl can that she won't marry him. . . . It's high time that one of his more hardened diplomatic colleagues tell him that the world is full of charming women who would love him effortlessly.

* * * *

Pending this revelation, I can only suggest that he take long walks or other vigorous exercise; that whenever he feels especially tortured he eat an extra heavy meal; and that, when the opportunity offers, he kiss a barmaid or two. . . . Those are the cures my old grandmother used to swear by when I was a-courting.

"—diplomat in travail"

Tourists who saunter goggle-eyed through old Ford's Theater grow most raptly morbid over the pictures of Mrs. Surratt, who was hanged for conspiring to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

"Look!" they say, pointing to the photograph of her youngest accomplice, who wears a sweater, "a regular gangster!"

* * * *

As a connoisseur of hangings and electrocutions, I concede that the snapshots of those four conspirators' bodies dangling at the ends of ropes are sufficiently grim . . . But the collector's item for a sadist is the description of John Wilkes Booth's hapless companion holding his hands out a window of the blazing shed to be handcuffed, while Booth tries to take potshots at the militia.

* * * *

Barnee, that most deferential and debonair of orchestra leaders, who has been at the Shoreham since it opened seven years ago, has the memory of an elephant or a Roosevelt . . . He knows the favorite tunes of several hundred Washington celebrities who dance to his music, and the other evening he was the only one who recognized Mrs. Jack Whitney and Randolph Scott, the actor, at several new diplomats' tables in the night club.

* * * *

The more the shocked nations protest, the heavier grows the Jap bombardment . . . Soon the Chinese will have to call off their saviors . . . Whenever a really brilliant, competent statesman gets near the top in Washington, the public discovers that it really prefers 'em flambuoyant.

"—a big dish for the morbid"

Some feminine tourists were alarmed because plants they bought reverently at Mount Vernon September bore shipping tags okaying them for shipment out of the State, which expired in August. . . . Senator Roper's old school dignity seems to immunize him from the kidding that brightens some of the press conferences.

* * * *

The road through the Zoo is blocked off by a big gate at dusk—perhaps to prevent the young lovers from annoying the animals. . . . Last word on the Justice Black controversy, from a dear old lady at a dinner party: "It isn't fair of them to criticize Mr. Black so—think how his poor wife must feel!"

* * * *

Scores of somber old Washington mansions, which must have set their owners back anywhere from $100,000 to $250,000, are seldom or never used. . . . Children have grown up and scattered, the social scene has turned topsy-turvy, fortunes have dwindled, and the householders travel, or live out in the country or have moved into apartments that can be run at a fraction of the expense. . . . Eventually many of them will house legations, national headquarters for this and that, or revert to genteel boarding houses—like the Henderson Castle on Meridian Hill.

Had 12 Calls for These Drapes; Sold First Morning

DRAPES, 2 pairs, good condition; reasonable. Call ADams 5416-J.

There are about 11 good prospects for drapes who are watching the Miscellaneous For Sale column in The Post for suggestions. When Mrs. G. P. inserted the above ad in The Post the other day, she got 12 calls the first morning and sold the drapes immediately. But we're thinking about the other 11 who couldn't buy the drapes. Maybe you have some to sell. Our Miss Mack will gladly help you write an ad. Only 36 cents for a 2-line ad. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Lunch Drive Organization Plans Pushed

New Units to Begin First Meetings This Week, Radio to Be Used.

$103,725 Held Needed for Serving Hot Meals to 8,000 Children.

Organization plans are nearly complete for the free lunch drive being conducted by the Citizens Emergency Committee for Feeding Hungry School Children, it was announced last night. New units which will hold their first meetings this week include a business men's committee headed by Arthur Clarendon Smith and a group of professional men and women with Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus University, as temporary chairman.

A neighborhood committee also will be formed this week. It will consist of prominent women from each section of town who will make contacts with church groups, women's clubs and parent-teacher associations in their neighborhoods. A church co-operative committee is to be organized this week as well.

Radio talks will be made this week by Dr. Fitzpatrick and by Frank Buckley, chairman of the committee promoting the benefit boxing match October 18 at Griffith Stadium.

Dorsey Doniphan, local artist, yesterday completed a poster which he has donated to the campaign. It will be reproduced and placed in stores and restaurants to stimulate contributions.

The campaign headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel, room 257, are open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily. Organizations planning benefits for the drive are asked to present their credentials there, and donations may be mailed or delivered in person at the same place.

Officials of the drive have estimated $13 as the sum needed to buy hot lunches for one child during the school year. Each lunch will cost 7 cents. They have set $103,725 as the total needed to care for the 8,000 undernourished children in the District.

Using last year's WPA figures as a basis, they estimate that 1,000,000 bottles of milk, totaling $29,500, will be needed. Other items are as follows: 1,000 pounds of butter, $9,450; 200,000 loaves of bread, $12,000; fresh fruits and vegetables, $25,000; dry stores, $9,500; fresh meat, $18,000; 100,000 pounds of ice, $275.

Trucking costs will amount to $6,480, they believe.

W.Va. Town Fixes Oldest Bridge on Longest of Creeks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Union, W. Va., Oct. 3.—West Virginia's oldest covered bridge, of which there are few of the type in the country, today is undergoing repairs after a service of 94 years.

The structure spans Middle Island Creek, 92 miles long and longest creek in the country, and is a part of the main street of this city. The bridge antedates the double bridge of similar type at Philippi by 14 years, although it never became famous like the Philippi Bridge, over which Civil War soldiers marched in the first land battle of that struggle when Confederate forces were routed June 3, 1861.

The first bridge built across Middle Island Creek, as told by a local historian, was of hewed logs with a center abutment weighted down with stone. It was located below the present Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bridge. In the great flood of 1835 it washed away and was never rebuilt.

In 1841, the State of Virginia asked for bids for a number of bridges in northwestern Virginia (now West Virginia). Dr. Elam Talbott, of Philippi, who was a member of the Virginia Legislature, suggested to a carpenter, Lemuel Chenoweth, also of Philippi, that he make a sample bridge. The miniature bridge, which Chenoweth made, was 3 feet long. It was taken to Richmond and there the plan it presented was adopted.

Dr. Clinchy Spurns New England Call

Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church since 1931, announced yesterday that he had declined an offer to become minister of one of the historic Congregational churches of New England.

"I have decided," Dr. Clinchy said, "to remain as your minister in this church, which, I believe, offers to its minister and its members the greatest opportunity before any Christian Church in America."

President of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, Dr. Clinchy is moderator of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Churches.

Bowling Pin Injury Proves Fatal to Youth

Henry Thompson, 19, colored, 1450 Corcoran street, died in Providence Hospital yesterday of an injury suffered April 7, when he was struck by a bowling pin.

An employe in a bowling alley, Thompson was admitted for a fractured ankle. Police said last night death resulted from a bone infection.

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Official Red Tape, Indecision Mark Recent Maryland Highway Planning

Post Staff Photos.

A bridge that was started but never finished (left), would have linked Beach drive in the Maryland portion of Rock Creek Park with the Jones Mill road. The half-finished project cost the State $10,000, as did the beginnings of a road in Montgomery County (center). Trees were cut and the roadbed graded before the project was abandoned. Melvin Stockridge, of Mitchellville (circle), contemplates what would happen to the motorist whose machine should drop off this edge of the Crain highway while (right) a motorist skids perilously in the mudhole that has been left by removal of car tracks on Connecticut avenue near Chevy Chase Lake.

Human Lives Pay for Politics On Neglected Maryland Roads

Only 79 Miles of State Highway Surfaced in 1936 While Other States Seek Safety; Rock Creek Drive Cited.

The State of Maryland once possessed finer highways than any other State in the Nation. Now, because of political bickerings and executive red tape, she stands twenty-fifth on the list. Believing that safety ought to stand ahead of the interests of politics, The Post presents today the second of a series of articles explaining the situation.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Maryland is one of 41 States in which the Bureau of Public Roads is now conducting an extensive survey of rural and urban highway conditions.

A final report, expected within the next few weeks, will show Maryland far down the ladder of modern road-building progress, experts predicted.

During 1936, while the Nation clamored for safety on the highways and planning for future traffic needs, the Maryland State Roads Commission improved and surfaced but 79 miles of State-controlled roads, records show.

This was compared to 318 miles in Virginia and 746 miles in Pennsylvania during the same period. With the exception of Rhode Island—the country's smallest State—Maryland tarried in all fields of road construction work, Bureau of Public Roads charts reveal.

"Tragedy Highway."

The narrow, congested Crain highway, an important artery for Washington and Baltimore motorists, has often been referred to as "tragedy highway." For a distance of 35 out of its total of 50 miles this road is only 15 feet wide. Numerous injuries and deaths have resulted from side-swiping accidents.

On Wednesday the State roads commission will hold open hearings for citizens who have long sought to have the Crain highway increased to a width capable of caring for the great volume of traffic—commercial and pleasure.

Approximately 75 per cent of all grain, tobacco, poultry and livestock produced in southern Maryland is hauled to Baltimore over this 15-foot trail. Farm trucks frequently measure 9 feet in width.

Once National Leader.

And while Virginia and Pennsylvania, with modern, divided-lane highways, progress toward a future of motoring safety, Maryland lags not only in providing adequate safeguards, but has apparently failed to keep pace with current improvement needs.

From 1910 to 1920 Maryland topped all States in supplying fine roads for the increasing trend toward motor travel. But in the years that followed she took a back seat, while other jurisdictions forged ahead.

Washington's vast Rock Creek Park system was to have been linked together by a Maryland highway connecting Beach drive with Jones Mill road. Three years ago Maryland authorities expended nearly $10,000 in preparing for this project.

A clearing was cut through the dense woods. The right of way was even graded. At one point, where the proposed road was to cross Rock Creek, a single-span stone bridge was constructed.

Road to Nowhere.

Then came a change in administration. A new governor was elected. The project was forgotten. Now the half-completed park link is literally a "road to nowhere"—overgrown with three-years of underbrush—at a cost of nearly $10,000.

The stone bridge was never surfaced. Tell weeds grow where the roadway was supposed to cross the creek. Few know of the bridge. Few know that a cracked cement highway stops abruptly in a mud hole after running nearly 2 miles into the Maryland section of Rock Creek Park. And few know the answer to this "mystery project."

On Brookville road, within 2 miles of the District Line, residents have repeatedly complained of a dangerous, blind curve near the East-West Highway.

Land Given Free.

Property owners have even dedicated land to the State with appeals that the hazardous turn be straightened. The right-of-way through adjacent property will cost the State nothing. Yet, after many months of consideration, nothing has been done.

Recently, the American Automobile Association took up the citizens' battle. A luncheon meeting was held, following which State and county officials were invited to inspect the long-neglected death trap. Building lines, according to reports, were set back to provide room for the straightening project. But nothing else has happened.

Within recent weeks the A. A. A. assailed both the Montgomery County commissioners and the Maryland Roads Commission for "unjustified expenditures" in improving county roads. Large sums of money, the automobile club contended, are spent on little-used rural thoroughfares, while heavily traveled suburban roads are left in states of disrepair.

To this, the Montgomery County Civic Federation, in a report to county residents, replied:

"Neither the State roads commission nor the board of county commissioners is disposed to furnish the federation any information regarding the projects which the commissioners annually recommend to the State group.

"This information should be furnished to the federation in order that the taxpayers can determine whether the board of county commissioners or the State roads commission has used the best judgment with respect to the road needs of Montgomery County."

Tip-Toe Thief Silently Robs Six at 2 Parties

Cuts Screen in One Home; Five Holdups Staged by Bandits.

A series of robberies by a soft-shod burglar who stole six pocketbooks was reported to police yesterday.

The soft-shoe burglar first made his appearance in the home of Manella Redd, 1434 Harvard street northwest. Miss Redd was entertaining guests at a bridge party when she discovered someone had cut the screen of a window and escaped with her pocketbook and those of two guests.

Apparently the same burglar entered the apartment of Mathilda Clippenger, 1707 Columbia road northwest, and stole the pocketbooks of three guests, netting a total of $15.

More than $800 worth of jewelry was reported as stolen by Mrs. Aubrey T. Broaddus, 3901 Military road northwest. nEtrance into the home was galned by breaking the glas son a front door, police said. Listed among stolen articles were three gold bracelets, two rings, a gold brooch, antique pearl necklace and four gold shirt studs.

Robbed of $147.

Two colored men robbed William H. Custard, 3204 Reservoir road, of $147 as he was walking toward Wisconsin avenue.

Bandits staged three holdups early yesterday. They took $25 from an attendant at a gas station at Eckington place and Q street and locked him in a washroom while they made their escape. Frank A. Hiltz, 768 Princeton street northwest, reported that three colored men attacked him in an alley near Seventh and I streets and took $22. Thomas Shelton, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, reported a colored man took $5 from him at North Capitol and Quincy streets.

Prowler Loots Home.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, of 28 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday reported that while he and his family were on a trip thieves stole clothing and other valuables from his house.

Theft of $70 and $1,200 in checks from the W. B. Moses Furniture Co., 804 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was reported yesterday by Richard J. McMahon, general manager.

Mrs. Helen C. Hofberg, proprietor of a grocery store at 49 K street northwest, was robbed of $7 last night by a young man.

Fast New Vessel Designed for U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday it had designed a new steel cargo vessel for ocean transportation, economical in cost and capable of 15½ knots.

Faster by almost 50 per cent than the majority of American ships now engaged in foreign commerce, meeting the "imperative need" of the new vessel was described as American shipping for new and faster cargo vessels.

The design was the first of a series of standardized plans which the commission is developing in connection with the projected rehabilitation of the merchant marine.

Interior Workers Definitely Split Over Allegiance

Interior Department Lodge, No. 35, American Federation of Government Employes, after inwardly seething for some time over leaving the parent organization, is now definitely split on the issue. But the president, George A. Warren, says the lodge as such will stay in the A. F. G. E. and will not recognize the call for a referendum on affiliating with the United Federal Workers of America.

The matter came to a head Friday night when a group of the 150 lodge members voted, 34 to 13, to sever relations with the A. F. G. E. and call a referendum on U. F. W. A. affiliation, Warren yesterday issued a statement, in part, as follows:

"The lodge has in no respect changed its status as a lodge of the A. F. G. E., affiliated with the A. F. of L., and does not contemplate such a step. It has not and does not intend to surrender its charter, and does not recognize the action taken at a meeting held October 1 as either legal or permitted by its constitution and charter, nor has it any intention of conducting a referendum upon the question of continued affiliation with the American Federation of Government Employes."

Steps, Warren said, have been taken to certify the matter to the A. F. G. E. national body. Meanwhile, the meeting Friday night deposed from office Warren and other officers, F. A. Hefferman, vice president, and Eugenia A. Miller, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected officers are Edward Duerbeck, president; D'Arcy McNickle, vice president, a member of the Flathead Indian tribe and an employe in the Office of Indian Affairs, and Helen Hurd, secretary-treasurer.

50 West Virginia Youths Given Tests for Air Corps

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Fifty young men from central West Virginia today had taken first steps toward becoming flying cadets in the United States Air Corps.

Assembled at a hospital here two afternoons at the week-end, the youths were given physical examinations by Lieut. Col. M. C. Grow, chief flight surgeon, assisted by Lieut. Harold W. Grant and Lieut. William C. Friedenthal, both of Bolling Field, near Washington. Mental tests were also given to those who had not completed two years of college work.

Man Who Found Greely Dies in Norfolk at 76

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Henry H. Krunsberg, retired Navy man who in 1884 first sighted the lost Arctic expedition of Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely, died at the U. S. Marine Hospital here today. He was 76 years old. He was a member of the rescue party under Capt. (later Admiral) Winfield S. Schley when the decimated Arctic expedition was found.

Three Persons Killed As Planes Crash in Air

Austin, Minn., Oct. 3 (AP).—Three persons were killed when two airplanes crashed in midair near the Municipal Airport tonight. The dead, all from Austin, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Hull, each about 26, who were married last June; Duane Wehner, about 16.

New Minister Pleads for Full Faith in Christ

'Practical Atheism' Assailed by Marshall at New York Ave. Church.

A plea for a full belief in Christ was made last night by the Rev. Peter Marshall, new pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in his opening sermon to his congregation.

Men and women today, he said, were thwarting the work of Chirst by their unbelief, or by their failure to believe fully.

"We are caught in a practical sort of atheism," Mr. Marshall declared. "Oh, it's not the blatant sort. We don't deny God in discussion or in argument. But we get ready for the worst instead of preparing to accept the best.

"We must have convictions," the minister urged. "A man must either believe in the Lord Jesus or not believe in Him."

Taking "The Failures of Christ" as the title of his sermon, Mr. Marshall said that people today have come to think of Christ as always triumphant.

That attitude, he explained, comes from knowing the end of the story in advance.

Mr. Marshall succeeds Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo at the historic New York Avenue Church.

Spud Queen Is Wed.

Richwood, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Miss Edith Richardson, of Kesslers Cross Lanes, Nicholas County, known to many as a recent princess at the spud and splinter festival here, became the bride of Wilbur Herold, of Summerville, at a cermony performed recently in Catlettsburg, Ky., it was learned today.

Black Called Disgrace to High Court

Cleric Holds New Justice Opportunist in His Klan Activities.

Rev. H. S. Anderson Asks Joint Protests on Far East War.

Charging that Hugo L. Black joined the Klan for political advantage 15 years ago, only to reveal over the radio a "trick resignation" for equally opportunist reasons, the Rev. Howard S. Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, last night told a congregation of 100 that the new justice does not belong on the Supreme Court bench.

Discussing recent defacement of plate-glass windows in many of Washington stores, Mr. Anderson said anti-Semitisim, like the Klan, has no place in American life.

The Cogregational minister declared that Black oined the Klan "in supposedly mature years" at a time when that organization was in "its most bigoted and vicious phase."

"I hardly think," he added, "there is any place in American affairs for such an organization, least of all on the Supreme Court. The appointment is an absolute disgrace to the court, an embarrassment to the President and a reflection on the whole judicial system."

Referring to the Sino-Japanese conflict, Mr. Anderson said the teachings of Christianity would seem to demand active American aid for China, on the principle of "bearing burdens for the weak." He recognized, however, the strength of American sentiment against any entanglement in the Far Eastern war, and believes the most the United States could do would be to join France and England in concerted nonmilitary action against Japan.

He considered that "price-consciousness" of American consumers would render ineffective any effort at unofficial boycott of Japanese goods.

Mr. Anderson's discussion of current topics is a feature of the "question box" included in Sunday evening services at the First Congregational Church. Most of the questions taken up by the pastor are submitted by members of the congregation.

District Driver Held In Culpeper Accident

Ernest Scott, of Washington, was held yesterday in Culpeper, Va., after he struck and seriously injured two men while driving a truck 5 miles south of Culpeper, according to the Associated Press.

Ernest Clatterbuck, 60, was taken to the University Hospital suffering a broken leg and shoulder bone. Burrow Woodfrey, 35, was cut and bruised.

Scott was charged with driving while drunk and leaving the scene of an accident.

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FIGURES upon figures from all over the United States prove the definite relationship between the classroom standing of children who are milk drinkers and those who are not.
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Screen Mamas Help Director 'Instruct' Kids

Proud Mothers Are Films' Major Studio Pests; Problem in Sound.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—Fifty children, with mamas to match, created a real problem in diplomacy today at Selznick International, where Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is in the making.

The juvenile extras are necessary for the school and Sunday school scenes. The mamas aren't needed at all—and there's the rub. They come along, free, and what they do to their offspring is enough to give Director Norman Taurog the "Willies."

He operates on the theory that all children are natural born actors, who do fine when acting naturally. Thereupon, when they get a movie job, their mothers spend their evenings coaching them, and according to Taurog, turning them into parrots.

His advice to mothers who want their offsprings to go into the movies:

"Let them alone and don't try to teach them how to act; they already know how."

Make More Than Dads.

Each child extra on the set gets $8.30 a day and three hours de luxe schooling every working day. The mothers get nothing at all, except lunch money and many a sour look. They congregate on outer reaches of the Technicolor stage, and while their children earn more money than most grown men, they play bridge, knit and gossip—about the movies. They constantly are getting in the way of the mechanics and stumbling over cables and talking loudly enough to reach the microphones, but everybody connected with the studio is extra polite to them. It doesn't pay to make a movie mama mad.

The children go to school in trailers, set up on the studio street. There are five teachers and hence only 10 pupils in each class

"Thus, these movie children get a far better education than they would if they were in the regular public schools," explains Fletcher Clark, one of the teachers.

Clark, who is young and almost handsome enough to be a movie hero himself, draws his salary from the Los Angeles public school system, but he hasn't set foot inside a school house in years. He spends all his time teaching A-B-C's to movie children.

"I find that in general they seem to be more alert than children not connected with the films," he reports. "I suppose they are more precocious, or they wouldn't be seeking movie careers in the first place."

Dubbed Face-Washing.

Scientific note from the Walt Disney Studios: The experts, dubbing in sound effects for the first full, feature-length cartoon movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," were faced with a tough one, when they had to figure out the sounds made by the dwarfs, washing their hands and faces. The technicians crumpled cellophane and they splashed oil and they did everything else they could think of, but somehow none of their acts sounded like dwarfs washing their hands.

The sound effects men finally solved the problem by going to the tap and washing their own hands and faces in front of the microphone. The results were perfect.

If Hollywood ever decides to make a movie depicting President Roosevelt, it looks as if Director Edward H. Griffith will have to lay down his megaphone and turn actor. He's slightly thinner than the President, but otherwise he's almost a deadringer for the First Citizen.

Griffith probably never realized his facial resemblance to Mr. Roosevelt. We happened to notice it at lunch the other day, but he wasn't interested. He's got a lot of things to do besides looking like the President. Former soldier, newspaperman and playwright, Griffith is the acknowledged master of the smart and brittle comedy. He has just finished "I'll Take Love," with Grace Moore. Who wouldn't?

Little

Although produced six years ago, in December, 1931, "Arrowsmith," revived as chief feature of the screen bill for the currnt week at the Little Theater, presents a story that is so vivid, so poignant in its appeal and so admirably acted as to take rank with the significant film plays of the present day.

Based on Sinclair Lewis' widely read book, "Arrowsmith" visualizes the story of a young medical scientist which was the forerunner of such later themes as found their way to the screen in "Men in White," "Between Two Women," and other pictures of similar interest and dramatic worth. On the stage its counterpart will be found in "Yellow Jack," soon to be produced by the Washington Civic Theater, as the dramatic recital of the life of Walter Reed.

In the title role, Ronald Colman has opportunity for one of his most effective characterizations. Feminine interest is compounded with no less skill by Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy, cast in the same film for the only time in their careers. A distinguished cast affords the three-star combination superlative support.

As a companion attraction, the Little presents a musical subject of distinctly contemporary interest in "Every Sunday." This tuneful subject has been described as a "battle of voices," with Deanna Durbin, star of the recent "One Hundred Men and a Girl," upholding the classics, and Judy Garland, last seen in "Broadway Melody of 1938," winning favor with her popular numbers.

The well-balanced bill is completed by short reels and a new release of the pictured news events.

Belasco

The American premiere of "Libertine," a foreign-made picture with dialogue titles in English, is being presented on the screen at the Belasco Theater for the week beginning yesterday.

While the cast is virtually unknown to American audiences, the producer and director of this daring subject already has a considerable reputation in the National Capital. He is that deft and subtle manipulator of cinematographic values and dramatic implication, Gustav Machaty, the makeer of "Ecstasy," which has been shown and reshown on the Belasco screen so often.

The nature of Machaty's latest bid for note among the foremost of the present day directors is accurately defined by its title. "Libertine" depicts a story that is deemed of such sophistication as to limit its audiences strictly to adults. It is played with simple directness by a competent cast, whose talents are given added emphasis by the adroitness of the producer's direction.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Let There Be Rejoicing and Dancing in the Streets Urges Will H. Hays in Forecast of New Film Season

The 'Czar of the Movies' Finds Screen Bridging Gap Between 'Class' and 'Mass' Productions; the Theater Loses Leader in Tragic Death of Henderson; National Opening Postponed; Notes of Theater.

RETURNING to the complex ramifications of his "home office" duties in New York from a recent survey of Hollywood's seasonal excitements, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., popularly and excessively dubbed the "czar of the movies," contemplates the cinema's opulent outlook with unbridled and pardonable pride and enthusiasm.

BELL.

He perceives signs and portents of an expanded usefulness of celluloid as a medium of mass diversion which, by some miracle of lucky happenstance, are in consonance with indications of artistic development and breadth of appeal timorously advanced by this column, now and again, from a hazier observation post of much greater distance.

In Mr. Hays' own words, "Apparently Main street and Park avenue are sisters under the skin insofar as appreciation of truly great pictures is concerned." This is becoming increasingly true. Distinguished films of a character heretofore considered "class entertainment—pictures for the "carriage trade" in the vernacular of horse-and-buggy days—are helping vastly to raise the standard of so-called "mass" entertainment.

"The impressive popular audiences which already have greeted some of the new pictures of the season," Mr. Hays observes, "further establish the fact that artistic and social significance can go hand in hand with box-office success. The province of the entertainment screen is to entertain. But what entertains may also inform and instruct, move and uplift."

As corroborative evidence, the Hoosier attorney who used to be known to his Indianapolis associates as "Thick-Soup Bill," from a lunch-hour predilection for pasty purees, cites the box-office prosperity of such works as "The Life of Emile Zola." "Dead End," "One Hundred Men and a Girl," and two widely acclaimed productions Washington has not as yet seen, "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Stage Door." "Zenda" is described as "An all-color treatment of this famous melodrama, which superbly illustrates the technical and artistic progress of the screen;" "Stage Door" as "A brilliant comedy founded on the Kaufman-Ferber stage success." It may be expected that not too many liberties have been taken with the Anthony Hope romance, but of "Stage Door" it is said that Morrie Ryskind and Tony Veiller retained only the title in their adaptation and made their picture better than the original play. Such things have happened.

But to get on with Mr. Hays' understandable ebulliences, there are involved such further items as "Idiot's Delight," adapted from Robert Emmett Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play, in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne premiered in the National; "Tovarich," based on the stage success of two continents and the cause of a slight coolness between Claudette Colbert, who got the Marta Abba role, and Kay Francis, who didn't; "Madame Curie." "Three Comrades," another by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Road Back;" the tentative and speculative "Gone With the Wind," Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer," "The Hurricane," a tempestuous and vivid number by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty;" "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "You Can't Take It With You," "Ebb Tide," executed in Technicolor; "A Damsel in Distress," a Fred Astaire vehicle; "Heidi," with Shirley Temple, and "Beau Geste," remade on a greater canvas and in color.

The prexy of the industry finds further cause for rejoicing in the prospects of such pageants of American history as "Wells Fargo," "Panama Canal," "Men With Wings," "The Pioneers," "In Old Chicago," "My Country First," "Hudson Bay Company," "The Wright Brothers" and "The Barrier."

On the side of literary classics and biography, Mr. Hays is heartened by "Pride and Prejudice," "Wuthering Heights," "Tom Sawyer," "Kim," with Freddie Bartholomew in the role of Kipling's young hero; "The Gamblers," Max Reinhardt dabbling with Dostoievsky; "The Great Garrick," "Conquest," starring Garbo, and "Marco Polo." Not averse to a laugh, he puts the finger also on "Room Service," "The Awful Truth," "Stand-In," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Nothing Sacred" and "Having Wonderful Time."

That last title seems as good a place to stop as any. It is probably what you will be writing on all your postcards as the season progresses.

• • • •

In the tragic death of Ray Henderson in a plane crash in Phaleron Bay, Greece, last Friday, the theater lost one of the most widely known and best beloved of the scholarly gentlemen who ever have lent their sound talents to the aggrandizement of drama. As was strangely the case when her last autographed photograph reached this desk from Jean Harlow on the day of her death, this column on Friday received a card from Ray Henderson, dated in Singapore, August 27, bearing the likeness of a Malayan startlingly like Katharine Cornell's character in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and this message: "Not the Cornell of Oparre, but so nearly like that I'm astonished how she did it. Since China and Japan won't stop fighting, I have to go on to Siam and India. Best wishes."

I have spent many minutes over an atlas since Saturday, trying to convince myself that the trip north from Singapore to Siam and thence northwest to India would consume too much time to make it possible for the John Raymond Henderson who went down with the British Imperial Airways flying boat Courtier, near Athens, to be the Ray Henderson the American theater knew so well. It seems to have been a forlorn and fruitless hope. Ray, of course, was blazing the round-the-world route to be followed by Katharine Cornell in her world-circling tour next year. That undertaking now in all probability either will be canceled outright or indefinitely deferred, although Miss Cornell as yet has not committed herself to that effect. She and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, both held their publicity counselor in such high personal and professional regard that any such junket could only be a reminder of their tragic loss and rob the arduous trip of all its adventurous zest.

In the passing of Ray Henderson this column mourns a helpful friend of two decades whose place, perforce, will be taken, but never filled.

• • • •

The exceptional color photography that constitutes such an impressive element of appeal in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," at RKO-Keith's, is meeting with quick and emphatic response on the part of Capital picturegoers. Friday's opening day ran neck and neck, as we say out at Laurel, with Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl," which, it will be recalled, just completed a three-week run on Fifteenth street in time to make way for this stunning production.

Some have felt that the story underlying the action of "Vogues" is not quite up to Shakespearean standards, but what "libretto" of a light musical fol-de-rol ever has been? There is story enough to carry it handsomely. And in that story Joan Bennett takes on new stature as a young comedienne with a crisp and pungent style of delivery. I have never seen this youngest of a noted theatrical family quite so effective, either pictorially or amusingly dramatic. This seems to be the season for the Bennett girls to come back on the screen—if they ever have been away. Remember Constance in "Topper?" Yeah, so do we.

• • • •

A peek into the National Theater on Saturday afternoon gave rise to a first impression that they were building a new playhouse instead of merely setting a production. Period furniture and stage props packed the aisles and the stage was equally populous with artisans preparing the way for "Madame Bovary." So massive is the production of the Theater Guild's first subscription play of the season that its opening has been postponed from tonight until tomorrow night to insure its flawless presentation. Setting it properly seems to be akin to building a small city. If the play lives up to its investiture, it will be everything that has been claimed for it. But that postponement has been giving the box-office an exceedingly bad 24 hours!

• • • •

How-to-Pronounce-It Note.

The National staff were pronouncing the title of "Madame Bovary" with a strong accent on the second syllable of the first word yesterday!

Is Master of Latin Rhythms

Although on this visit inclined more toward staccatos and loudness than music's gentle legatos, Xavier Cugat's orchestra, currently supplying the stage entertainment at the Earle Theater, is recognized as foremost among the interpreters of the syncopated rhythms of the rumba and the tango. Cugat, pictured above with his bow at port arms, also is a violinist of distinguished ability.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—Out of the past: Today's bright moment was a chat with Buster Keaton, whose frozen-faced clowning, six or seven years ago, always left me in stitches. Remember him in "The Navigator?" Maybe there has been a funnier comedy produced since then, but if so, I failed to see it.

One year Buster was a box-office favorite; the next, he was a has-been—and no one seemed to know the exact reasons for his sudden decline. Perhaps his matrimonial trouble had something to do with it; perhaps he lost out because of squabbles with his producers. At any rate, Buster joined the Living Ghosts of Hollywood and his membership in that sombre organization seemed destined to be permanent. And that is why my chat with him today gave me such a lift. Buster is like a man reborn; he is on the threshold of a brand new career—the kind of a career that he has always wanted—and he is so full of enthusiasm that he gives off sparks. Under the terms of a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he is to produce and direct that studio's comedies.

Behind the come-back of Buster Keaton is drama. He was a star of the old school—a happy-go-lucky playboy who looked on Hollywood as a game created for his own entertainment. If any escapade was proposed, Buster was sure to lead it. And while he was having the time of his life, picture-making turned into a serious industry. In order to clamber back into the bandwagon, he had to change his entire viewpoint. More power to him—he is one of the very few old-timers who have had the courage to stage a return from oblivion.

A few weeks ago, Henry Wilcoxon made a flying trip to Europe, and in Paris spent his first evening at the Folies Bergere. During the performance a well-dressed man who sat beside him leaned over and said: "Pardon me, but aren't you the screen star, Henry Wilcoxon?" Henry acknowledged his identity, and . . . "I thought I recognized you," said the stranger. "We have never met, but I am one of your neighbors at Malibu Lake." Telling me about it today, Henry struggled valiantly against the tritest of all observations and finally gave up the battle. "Yes, sir," he sighed, "it's a small world, after all."

Billy Wilkerson is a Hollywood miracle—a man who invented his own version of the famous Cat-and-Rat farm scheme and ran it up to a million dollar business. About ten years ago, he started a daily trade paper. No one outside of Hollywood ever bothered to read it, but in the studios, every word on its pages was devoured greedily. Stars and producers beamed when he praised them—and trembled when he cracked his editorial whip. Billy became a power to reckon with in Hollywood. Of a sudden, he blossomed out as proprietor of two swank restaurants—the Vendome and the Trocadero.

The film colony's fashionable rushed to patronize them, knowing that their names would be duly—and flatteringly—recorded in the Wilkerson trade paper. The rest of the world rushed to the Vendome and the "Troc" to see the stars. You can get an excellent meal in either place—and if you go often enough (and spend enough) you may see your name in print, alongside of Carole Lombard's or Connie Bennett's.

I like to watch Freddie Bartholomew eat his lunch. As the waitress appears with the daily quota of vegetables, woe-begone resignation floods the Bartholomew phiz. He gulps them down as if racing with the sense of taste. When the last vegetable dish has been pushed aside, he looks up and takes new interest in life. And what eagerness he displays when the waitress finally arrives with the inevitable wedge of chocolate layer cake. No gulping now—Freddie takes microscopic bites, savors each morsel and tries to prolong the ecstacy to the uttermost. Having finished, he looks beseechingly at "Aunt Cissy," who firmly shakes her head. There will be no second helping. Freddy sighs—and life is again routine.

Columbia

This Olive Higgins Prouty story of a woman who loved bright lights and laughter might have been a dull affair, a typically bourgeoise tearjerker except for the expert direction of King Vidor and the authenic pretending of Barbara Stanwyck in the title role of "Stella Dallas."

Miss Stanwyck, after a series of remarkably boring pictures, again assumes the stature of a dramatic actress which she once held. Stella—tawdry, lovable, gawdy, obstreperous Stella—is a part made to order for the Stanwyck talents. While the story occasionally bogs down into a sentimental mire, in the main it concerns itself with the manner in which a mother can sacrifice to the utmost.

Little Anne Shirley is the youngster who sticks with her mother, despite the jibes of those who judge her by her flashy dress. She is winsome, dewy and capable. John Boles is still John Boles, except this time he is Steve Dallas, who wishes to remake the factory girl he married into a mold of refinement. Alan Hale, as the bellicose and hilarious Ed, who comforts the ex-Mrs. Dallas, is capital entertainment. Barbara O'Neill, as the lovely Mrs. Morrison, who wins both Steve and the daughter, is a new face and a good actress in a part which could easily have been overplayed.

Do not stay away from this picture for fear it is outmoded and stuffy. Thanks to the Vidor-Stanwyck team, it is excellent.

Imogene Coco, who gained fame by a comic burlesque of stripteasing, is present in a daffy little comedy in which a portion of this stripping takes place. Mostly she confines herself to a highly insane ballet dance.

Ed Thorgersen relates how to execute plain and fancy skiing tricks in a sport short and the Columbia's newsreel contains views of the President in Wyoming, the Japanese targeting Shanghai, and a timely football touchdown.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Vogues of 1938," in Technicolor, at 11.26 a. m., 1:27, 3:28, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Life Begins in College," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"That Certain Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Dead End," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Stella Dallas," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:06, 3:13, 5:20, 7:28 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Libertine," at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:03, 5:36, 7:09, 8:45 and 10:18 p. m.

Tivoli—"Thin Ice" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Certain Woman," at 6:00, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Thin Ice," at 2:10, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Oct. 3.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEOGHAN: Gertrude O'Keefe, the typist who was freed of the charge of slaying her former fiance, was offered $500 to appear on a radio broadcast in which she'd submit to a lie-detector test . . . Gloria Baker: Your mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, phoned a newspaperman who wrote that you'd better marry an honest truck driver and distribute your wealth that way. Your ma told him that by her tossing $35,000 debuts for you, that's a neat bit of distributing . . . Henry Luce: At 1 a. m. this morning a member of the editorial staff of your magazine, Time, threatened to commit suicide!

• • • •

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: The Washington correspondents now accompanying you on your cross-country trek all have described the private Pullman car you use. None of them, however, has mentioned the fact that this is the very same private car—with the very same bed—used by Col. Frank Knox when he toured from Maine to California, seeking the Vice Presidency!

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LICENSE COMMISSIONER MOSS: Minsky's Oriental will advertise its former strip-teaser, Marjorie Hart, as "The Best-Dressed Woman on Broadway" . . . Dave Sarnoff: George Jessel has signed for one of the largest radio programs extant, starting October 10, from Hollywood. He'll have hundreds of sponsors—a different one in each city. The hook-up will be over NBC and Mutual. Norma Talmadge will co-star.

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EMILY POST: When Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman, wife of George S. Kaufman, first was invited to the home of Alice Duer Miller, the novelist, she was somewhat in awe when she entered the living room. Mrs. Kaufman looked around, spied a rush-bottom, cane-back chair, and settled into it slowly and gingerly . . . when the bottom suddenly dropped out of the chair. Mrs. Kaufman fell through it—doubled up . . . Franklin P. Adams turned to the sprawled embarrassed lady and coldly stated: "Now, Beatrice—I've told you 100 times that isn't funny!"

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POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE: Thieves broke into the dressing rooms of the Gertrude Hoffman girls at the International Casino and stole all their undies. The girls went home without 'em! . . . Essex House: Dick Himber turned down $7,500 a week, for a personal appearance, to accept an engagement at your hotel. That's where his career began . . . Des Moines Register and Tribune: Welcome to the fold. I hope your readers like me . . . Sam H. Harris: Feder, the WPA man who will light your new show, ordered 45,000 feet of cable for the job—more than could be found in the entire State of New York! They had to send outside the State to fill the order!

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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE: Ralph Bellamy probably will succeed the late Osgood Perkins in "Susan and God." The role was offered to Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Fredric March . . . Kelcy Allen: You were bowing to hundreds of people who seemed to be saying hello to you at the premiere of "French Without Tears." They weren't greeting you. They were nodding to that couple behind you—Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford . . . Fiorello LaGuardia: Two years ago you phoned a Democratic leader engaged in a primary battle on a "Clean-Up-Tammany" platform, and offered police protection against hoodlums working against him. That leader won, if you remember. His name is Jeremiah T. Mahoney—now your Democratic opponent.

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JOHN JACOB ASTOR: Your mother may have been embarrassed at that photo which appeared in a newspaper. It showed her present husband, Enzo Fiermonte, dancing with Anita Colby, the model—and suggested a romance . . . As a matter of fact that was the first time they had met. The picture was taken at a cocktail party tendered by Mrs. Jerry Lewis. The photographers took the picture, in retaliation for Enzo having slugged one of their number a few weeks ago. This time Enzo swung again, and then rushed out through the kitchen door.

• • • •

HIRAM BLOOMINGDALE: You're not the only playwright-department store owner. Edwin Goldstein, owner of the May's Department Stores in Cleveland, has finished his first script. His daughter, Helen Golden, just replaced Sidney Fox in "Having Wonderful Time."

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN: Your former wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, broke a Broadway record Tuesday night. She sat in one chair at the Cotton Club, during three shows—for seven hours without moving! . . . Broadway Association: Another Broadway entertainer, who also had his name up in lights—got a Mickey Finn last week.

Gayety

"BABES WITH CHARMS." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes, featuring Jerri McCauley and Jack Greenam, supported by Jade Rhodris, Betty Burke, Cynthia Mitchell, Sammy Weston, Bobby Bernard, Jack Heath, Al Sevier, Al and Ann Stryker, Merl Sevier and Freida West. Dance numbers produced by Lillian Hunt; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, BCAA.

After an absence of three years, Jerri McCauley (Mrs. Ray Steele to her friends), a real favorite in Washington, returns with the current variety show Col. Lake is offering his Gayety patrons.

Miss McCauley still retains all the charm and personality that made her such an outstanding artist not only here but over the entire Wheel. Jerri's best work, of course, is done in her singing numbers and the manner in which she presents them. This week she has a cycle of catchy numbers that are typical of the kind that made her such a popular star and also executes several dance routines that are sensational in every respect.

The comedy angle is as well fortified as in last week's revue. Jack Greenam, who spent several seasons around the New York houses, heads the laugh brigade, and does a splendid job. All of his sketches carry real punch and are strictly original and funny.

Jade Rhodris, a lovely, dark-eyed brunette, proves one of the outstanding hits o' the show. Although her numbers consist of oriental dances, this young woman shows much promise of becoming a star in her own right.

As an added touch of vaudeville entertainment, Al Stryker offers something in the way of acrobatic dancing we haven't seen equaled this season.

Others who contribute many entertaining moments are Merl Sevier and Freida West, who plays the violin and accordion particularly well; Jack Heath, who seems quite at home in his straight man character.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO
NOW SHOWING
AMERICAN PREMIERE
First Showing in This Country of Another Sensational Motion Picture
"LIBERTINE"
Produced and Directed by GUSTAV MACHATY
Director of The World Famous
'Ecstacy'
International Prize-Winning Film
If You Liked "Ecstacy" You Will Like This Picture Even More
ADULTS ONLY

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938
ALL IN THE ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
And the MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRLS in the WORLD
COMING . . .
NINO MARTINI
in "MUSIC FOR MADAME"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW
BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA
In Warner Bros. Great
"That Certain Woman"
On Stage—
XAVIER CUGAT & ORCH.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
A Paramount Picture With
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOHN HOWARD

LITTLE
MYRNA LOY
RONALD COLMAN HELEN HAYES
'ARROWSMITH'
Also a DEANNA DURBIN short

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
News, Politics, War Football, Races, Cartoon Comedy—"Aviator Shorty"
SHORT SUBJECTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Cigna, Flagstad. 1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Pons, Iturbi, Helfetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy. 2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Martini, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski.
Series tickets (20% deposit accepted): $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, Inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's). NA. 7151. Ask for circular.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Due to staggering problems occasioned by the massive 17-scene production, the opening performance has been POSTPONED and set forward to Tomorrow Night at 8:30 sharp.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Tickets dated for tonight will be honored for subsequent performances by exchange at the Box Office.
First Subscription Play, Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents Gaston Baty's Dramatization of Flaubert's Novel
"Madame Bovary"
With CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Play Adapted and Directed by REGINALD W. LEVY
Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
Nights—Orch., $2.50; Bals., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bals., 77c. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—Orch., $2.00; Bals., $1.50, $1.00, $1.00; 2nd Bals., 77c. Plus tax.

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Now Showing
THE WHOLE TOWN'S LAUGHING WITH
The RITZ BROTHERS
in "LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE"
with TONY MARTIN • GLORIA STUART
On the Stage
10 BIG ACTS . . .
16 DANCING MISS AMERICAS
featuring "BIG APPLE"

LOEW'S PALACE
2ND Exciting Week!
"DEAD END"
with SYLVIA SIDNEY • JOEL McCREA

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Now Showing "STELLA DALLAS"
JOHN BOLES • Barbara STANWYCK

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2341. Matinee 2 P. M. FRANCES FARMER, CARY GRANT, EDWARD ARNOLD in "TOAST OF NEW YORK" and FRED STONE in "RIDEAWAY."
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Lin. 2179. Matinee 2 P. M. DICK POWELL, FRED WARING in "VARSITY SHOW." Also News.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400. Matinee 2 P. M. ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Short subject.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Phone COl. 1800. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Mickey Mouse.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W. Clev. 5400. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Mickey Mouse.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2345. Matinee 2 P. M. ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Also Cartoon.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Kenny Baker in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."
LEE Dick Powell in "THE SINGING MARINE."

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Wallace Berry, Warner Baxter in "SLAVE SHIP."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md. "NEW FACES OF 1937." Joe Penner and Star Cast. March of Time.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis, "KID GALAHAD." Comedy and News.
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, "EASY LIVING." Select Short Subjects.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "EXCLUSIVE." Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "RIDIN' ON AIR." Joe E. Brown. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER 9TH RAY, VA "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
HIPPODROME E Near 9th Today. Shirley Temple, Alice Faye in "STOWAWAY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tomorrow. Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today—Tomorrow. Alice Faye, Don Ameche. "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today—Tomor.—Wed.—Thurs. Warner Baxter, Loretta Young. "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3449 Today—Tomor.—Wed. Dick Powell, Fred Waring. "VARSITY SHOW."
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today—Tomorrow. Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer. "BIG CITY." Free Parking

Simplifies Tooting.

Johnny Davis, famed "scat" singer and trumpeter formerly with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and now under contract to Warner Bros. studio, has perfected a simplified method of reading music and instruction on playing wind instruments which he will soon have ready to market.

Love, Beauty and War All Find Places Before the Camera

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

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Protests Invasion of China.

Luise Rainer, film actress, as she appeared in New York voicing a protest against "what is happening in China" at a meeting called to discuss a possible boycott of Japanese goods.

Post Staff Photo.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

For Love Alone.

Miss Loreen MacDonald, 18-year-old daughter of a tugboat captain at Manitoulin Island, Ontario, who said she had accepted a proposal of marriage from Danny Dodge, 21, heir of part of the Dodge motor car fortune. She met Dodge at the latter's summer home here.

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Canal Street Becomes a Canal.

New Orleans' famous old Canal street lived up to its name when a 13-inch rainfall descended upon the city. Automobiles, it may be seen, are running-board deep in the water in the heart of the business section.

District Beauty Contestants.

Representatives of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts who will vie in beauty contest here Armistice Day. They are, left to right, Mary Dolores King, Clara Paschall, Elizabeth Hammond, Ann Guderian, Betty Wax, Mary Hammond, Valerie Bushong and Onida Lutes.

Post Staff Photo.

Honored by Chinese Students.

Dr. Lin Yutang, the author, with his wife and Miss Yoeh Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, at a dinner given in their honor by Chinese student groups in Washington.

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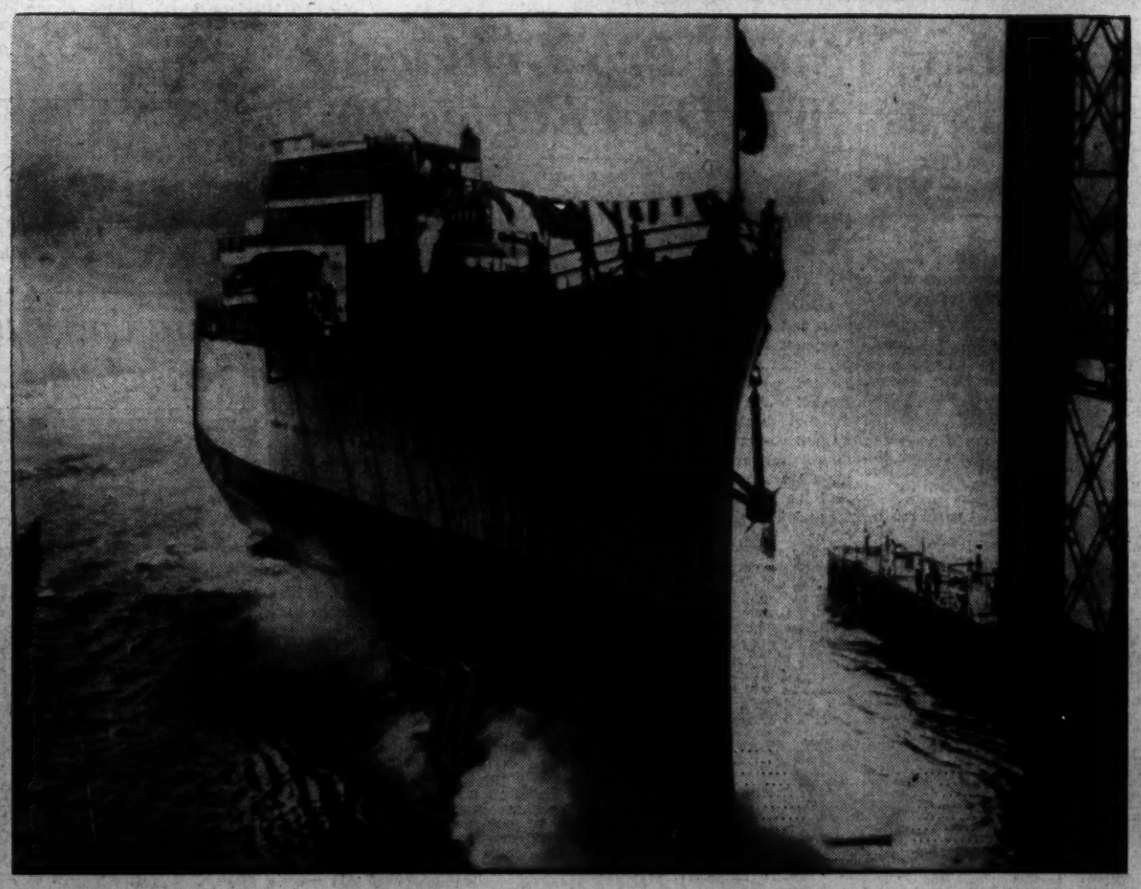
Best Shot at High Point.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, wife of the tobacco heir, who scored a run of 25 straight hits and broke 41 out of a possible 50 to win the North Carolina skeet championship. With her is S. B. Thomas, an official of the association.



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Another U. S. Cruiser Is Launched.

The U. S. S. Nashville being launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards in Camden, N. J. The vessel was sponsored by the Misses Ann and Mildred Stahlman, daughters of James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and publisher of the Nashville Banner.

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They Stick to Horse and Buggy.

"Plain" parents of these Amish children, members of a Pennsylvania Dutch sect near Lancaster, Pa., may boycott their new $125,000 schoolhouse as a needless expense. The school is to open today. The parents also object to having their children ride to school in buses, preferring the old horse and springless wagon method they have followed for years.

Nats Take Nightcap, 4-3, to Split Final Double Bill With Athletics

16,000 WATCH REDSKINS WIN FROM DODGERS, 11 TO 7

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937 X ****

This Morning

Blue Plate Special, or Potpourri

By Shirley Povich.

To Whom It May Concern:

Mark ye well, there's an awful mess stirring among American League umpires and the blow-off will occur any day now . . . with at least two "resignations to be announced . . . League President Will Harridge has just completed an investigation during which he called every umpire in the league on the carpet . . . and the probe may cause him to revise his original World Series assignments . . . from which the lucky umpires draw $2,000 each, plus expenses.

POVICH.

* * * *

There has been no "fix" or scandal involving the umpires, but Harridge got wind of a secret meeting held by the umpires at the Commodore Hotel, New York, the day following the All-Star game here . . . two of the oldest umpires in point of service and one rookie umpire called the meeting to which 10 of the 12 American League umpires were invited.

The three umpires who called the meeting had a "mad on" against Harridge and wanted concerted action by all the umpires . . . They were complaining that Harridge was not fining and disciplining players who they had been reporting for fines, but was letting 'em get off easy . . . particularly were they incensed by Harridge's failure to fine Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox . . . a renowned umpire baiter who had been cited several times.

* * * *

Harridge has interviewed every umpire who attended the meeting . . . every one has crawled, denied responsibility . . . But the league president is burned up, as we say in our set . . . He is now contemplating banishment of one umpire to the minors for a year and is reported ready to release at least two . . . one of the new umpires who will come into the league is Eddie Rommel, Connie Mack's former pitching ace, who has been doing a grand umpiring job in the International League after a season in the NYPA circuit . . . the other new umpire will be a chap named Grieve from the West.

* * * *

Sports Illustrated, one of the purer mags, fronts its October issue with a ringing editorial captioned: "Please, Mr. Budge, Turn Pro!" . . . pointing out that big-league tennis today is tainted with hypocrisy and mismanagement . . . that it is shamamateurism . . . and that the smart thing for Budge to do would be to take the $100,000 and thus be fair to himself and his family . . . they urge Budge not to be swayed by an American flag waving in the hands of a group of Forest Hills Tennis Club mortgage holders . . . it's the best sports script of the month.

* * * *

Three days after Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, had published his new tome entitled "Winning Football," his Minnesota team was knocked off by Nebraska last Saturday . . . Bierman should have invested $2.50 and read his book . . . Casey Jones, rabid Gopher fan, who has preached the gospel of Minnesota football for 20 years, got a draw Saturday despite Minnesota's defeat . . . he simply turned the clock back 25 years to the days when, as a Wisconsinite, he used to root like hell against Minnesota.

* * * *

Every team that takes the field against the Redskins at Griffith Stadium is given a $5,000 guarantee by Owner George P. Marshall . . . with an option of 30 per cent of the gate receipts . . . the New York Giants took away more than $10,000 as their share of the opening game here and the Chicago Cardinals were paid off to the extent of $9,000 by Marshall . . . after their first two home games, the Redskins were only $12,000 shy of the figure they played to in seven home games at Boston last year . . . Joe Carr, president of the National Football game, severely reprimanded the Cardinals for making a last-minute shift in the jersey number of Gaynell Tinsley and warned all clubs that they would be heavily fined if players' numbers were changed without league permission . . . it's a nice gesture toward pro football's fans.

* * * *

Clark Griffith has repeatedly stated that he would talk of the 1938 management of the Nats after the 1937 season was over . . . well, it's over, Grift . . . Bucky Harris took an $8,000 cut in salary when he signed as the Vashington manager after being released by his friend, Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, in 1934 . . . no kidding, they still are friends—Harris and Yaw-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Macks Win Opener, 5-4; 2d Is Short

Joe Kohlman Gives Up But Six Safeties in Closing Game.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The Athletics and Washington Nationals wound up their 1937 activities here today in splitting an American League double-header before about 5,000 shivering die-hards.

Fran Hayes' home run with two on base in the sixth inning provided the margin for a 5-to-4 Philadelphia victory in the first game and Washington grabbed the second, 4 to 3, in five innings.

The nightcap, called on account of darkness, gave Joe Kohlman his first triumph since he came to the Nats from Salisbury, Md., where he won 25 Eastern League games in a row.

Kohlman allowed six hits, as compared with five issued by Philadelphia Ed Smith. Two of the Washington blows, however, were home runs, Stone hitting one in the first inning with a mate aboard, and Wasdell beating an inside the park drive in the second. Case's triple in the fifth drove home the winning tally.

Bud Thomas registered his eighth triumph of the year in the opener, scattering nine Washington hits, while Philadelphia belted Jimmy DeShong for 11. Hayes, with a homer and a walk with the bases filled, got credit for driving in four of the Philadelphia counters.

Buddy Lewis beat out a hit to Peters and after Travis forced him, Johnny Stone swatted his long home run over the rightfield wall to set the Nats up in a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game. Wasdell's circuit clout in the next inning was an inside-the-park homer to extreme centerfield.

The first run the A's scored off young Kohlman is directly traceable to Lewis' muff of a pop fly in the opening inning. He was reached for two runs in the third when Hill beat out a bunt and Barna and Brucker followed with singles. Stone's failure to hang onto a fly figured in one of those tallies.

After Case's triple, scoring Millies, who had walked, had put the Nats ahead in the fifth, Kohlman disposed of Hill for the final out with the tying run on third base.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning of the opener when Moses doubled to left, scoring Peters. The Nats tied the score in the sixth, when Peters dropped Wasdell's fly with Travis on base, but the A's bounced back with three runs in their half of the inning. Hayes followed Hasson's double and Barna's single with a home run to the leftfield roof.

Bloodworth singled in the eighth to drive in two more Washington runs, and in the ninth Case's double and Travis' single narrowed the A's lead to 5-4. With the tying run on base, Stone grounded to Peters for the final out.

(First Game.)

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis,3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Travis,ss.	4	2	3	0	2	0
Stone,cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Sington,rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wasdell,1b.	4	0	0	12	2	0
Bloodworth,2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
R.Ferrell,c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Deshong,p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Millies.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	24	14	0
Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses,rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Newsome,ss.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Werber,3b.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Johnson,cf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Hasson,1b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
Barna,lf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Hayes,c.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Peters,2b.	4	1	1	0	3	1
Thomas,p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	8	3

*Batted for Deshong in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	x—5

Runs batted in — Moses, Hayes (4), Bloodworth (2). Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Case (2), Werber, Moses, Hasson, R. Ferrell. Home run—Hayes. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Thomas (2). Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Deshong, 5. Struck out—By Thomas, 4; by Deshong, 1. Umpires—Kolls, McGowan and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game.

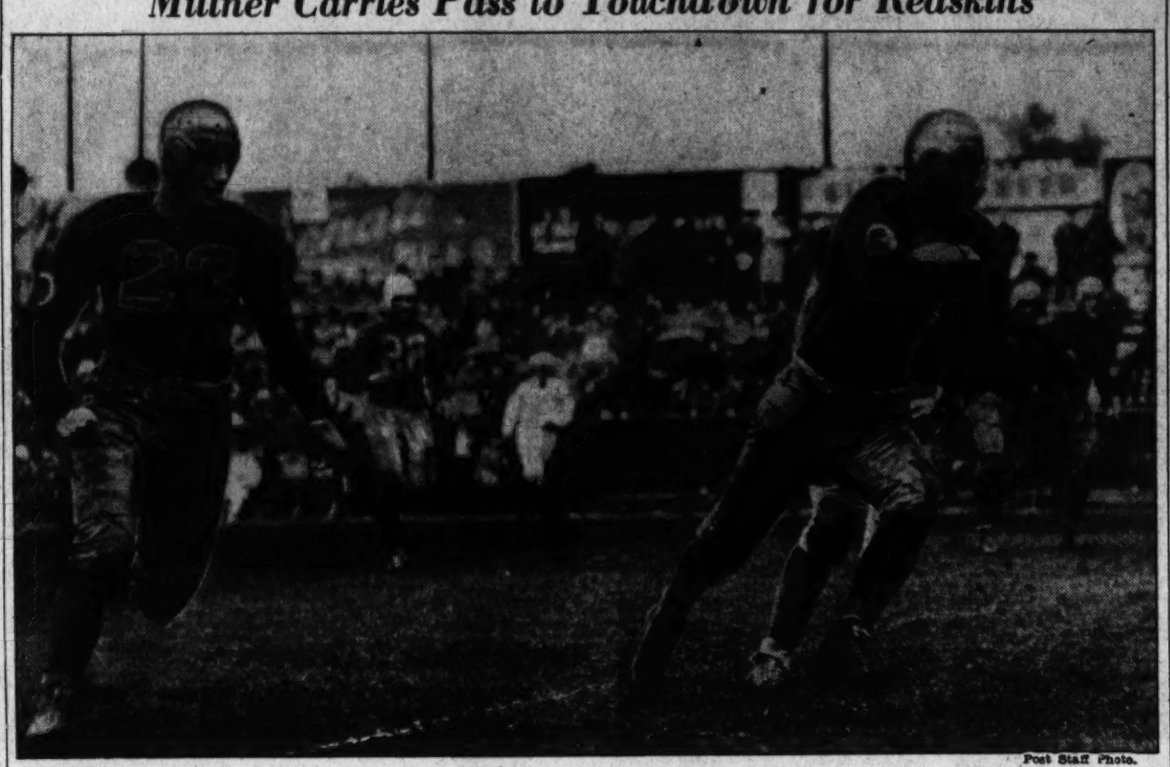
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Travis, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Stone, cf.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Sington, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wasdell, 1b.	2	1	1	7	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	2	0	0	4	3	0
Millies, c.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Kohlman, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	5	15	7	1
Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Ambler, 2b.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Werber, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hill, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hasson, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Barna, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Brucker, c.	1	0	1	4	1	0
Wagner, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Peters, ss.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	6	15	8	0

*Batted for Ambler in fifth.

WASHINGTON	2	1	0	0	1	—4			
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	—3			

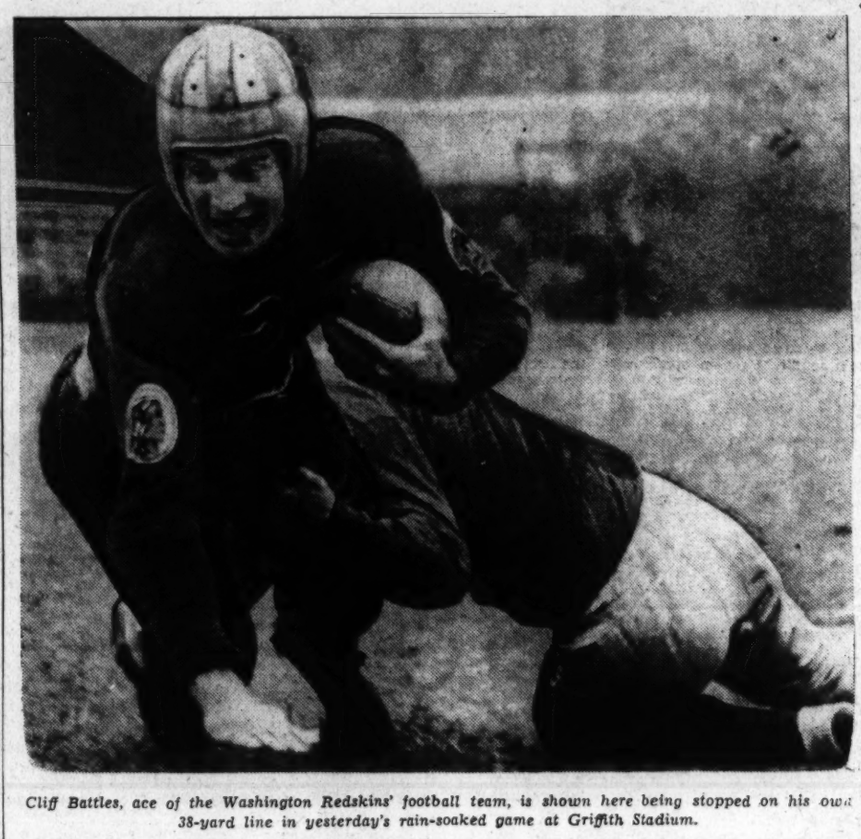
Runs batted in—Stone (2), Werber, Wasdell, Brucker, Peters, Case. Two-base hit—Werber. Three-base hit—Case. Home runs—Stone, Wasdell. Stolen base—Werber. Double play—Travis to Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left on bases—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Kohlman, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 6 minutes.

Millner Carries Pass to Touchdown for Redskins



Post Staff Photo.

Eighteen seconds before the first half ended, Wayne Millner, Notre Dame's All-American end, is seen crossing the goal line after taking a pass from Sammy Baugh for a Redskin touchdown yesterday. Don Irwin (No. 23) is following him across the line. The pass netted 26 yards.



Cliff Battles, ace of the Washington Redskins' football team, is shown here being stopped on his own 38-yard line in yesterday's rain-soaked game at Griffith Stadium.

Green Bay Team Beats Lions, 26-6

By the Associated Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 3.—The Green Bay Packers scored their first victory of the season today at the expense of the fast-stepping Detroit Lions, 26-6.

The first Packer tally came two minutes after the start when George Svendsen, Green Bay center, blocked Dutch Clark's punt, Green Bay recovering on the Lions' 29. The Packers opened with short line smashes, finishing the drive when Fullback Clark Hinkle carried the ball over on a right tackle smash. Ernie Smith missed the kick for the extra point.

The Packers scored again in the third on three running plays that netted 63 yards. Miller, substitute for Monnett, carried the ball the last 13 yeards for the second score. Ernie Smith again failed to convert.

A record crowd of 17,553 saw Green Bay score two more markers in the fourth, on a 77-yard forward pass play. Monnett to Gantenbein, the Packer captain twisting more than 70 yards after receiving the ball. Hinkle kicked the extra point.

Detroit.	Position.	Green Bay.
Klewicki	L.E.	Hutson
Johnson	L.T.	E.Smith
Wagner	L.G.	Letlow
Ritchart	Center	G.Svendsen
Emerson	R.G.	Evans
Reynolds	R.T.	Gordon
Morse	R.E.	Gantenbein
Clark	Q.B.	Bruder
Huffman	L.H.	Monett
Cadde	R.H.	Laws
Gutowsky	F.B.	Hinkle

Detroit	0	6	0	0	—6
Green Bay	6	0	6	14	—26

Detroit scoring: Touchdown — Clark. Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle; Miller (sub for Monett). Gantenbein. Monett. Points after touchdown—Hinkle, E. Smith (place kicks). Detroit substitutions—Ends, Ebding, Hanneman; tackles, Feldhaus, Christensen; guards, Hupke, Monahan, Fena; centers—Stokes, Cooper; backs, Shepherd, Kizziere. Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Soberer, Becker; tackles, Seibold, Sturgeon, Daniell; guards, Schwammel, Evans, Michalske; centers, E. Svendsen, Lester; backs, E. Smith, Miller, Jankowski, Schneidman, Banet, Herber. Referee—Cochrane (Chicago). Umpire—M. M. Myers (Toledo). Head linesman—J. J. Ritter (Detroit). Field judge—R. J. Erdlitz (Oshkosh).

Giant Pro Gridders Win Over Eagles, 16-7

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The New York Giants, the only team the Philadelphia Eagles beat in the National Professional Football League last year, gained a 16 to 7 victory over the Eagles today in their first meeting this year before a crowd of 12,127.

Although piling up 15 first downs to 2 and gaining an aggregate of 329 yards to 72, the Giants had to come from behind to win, due to an 88-yard punt return by Emmett Mortell to the Giants' 4-yard line in the first quarter.

On the next play, Dave Smukler tossed a forward pass to Bill Hewitt for a touchdown to erase the early lead the Giants had gained on an 18-yard field goal by Hank Soar.

The Giants regained the lead midway of the second period on a 49-yard forward pass, Ed Danowski to "Kink" Richards. Richards downed the ball on the Eagles' 1-yard line, thinking he was over the goal line, but redeemed himself by plunging over for the score on the second play from scrimmage.

The Eagles reached the Giants' 12-yard line late in the second period, but Smukler's attempted field goal from the 19 was blocked by Cole.

Giants.	Position.	Eagles.
Poole	L.E.	Carter
Dennerlein	L.T.	Perko
Tuttle	L.G.	Hughes
Hein	Center	Harper
Lunday	R.G.	Stockton
Grant	R.T.	Buss
Walls	R.E.	Hewitt
Corsine	Q.B.	Arnold
Danowski	L.H.	Mortell
Burnett	R.H.	Frey
Soar	F.B.	Smukler

New York	3	7	0	6	—16
Philadelphia Eagles	7	0	0	0	— 7

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Richards (sub for Burnett), Cuff (sub for Corsini). Point after touchdown—Soar (placement). Field goal—Soar (placement). Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Hewitt. Point after touchdown—Smukler (placement). New York substitutions—Ends, Gerlatka, Hanken; tackles, Parry, Grant, Widseth, Haden; guard, Cole; center, Johnson; backs, Richards, Cuff, Sheffer, Kobrosky, Baransky, Neill. Philadelphia substitutions—Ends, Piconie, Roton; tackles, Rado, Spillers; center, Reese; backs, Kusko, Keen, Base, Masters. Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—Ray Hill.

The Majors

American League.

Final Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	52	.662	....
Detroit	89	65	.578	13
Chicago	86	68	.558	16
Cleveland	82	71	.539	19
Boston	80	72	.526	21
WASHINGTON	73	80	.477	28½
Philadelphia	54	97	.358	46½
St. Louis	46	108	.299	56

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 5-3; WASHINGTON, 4-4.
Chicago, 2-7; St. Louis, 0-5.
Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 6; Boston, 1.

Games Today.

Season ended.

National League.

Final Standing of the Teams.

New York	95	57	.625	....
Chicago	93	61	.604	3
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558	9½
St. Louis	81	73	.526	15
Boston	79	78	.520	16
Brooklyn	62	91	.405	33½
Philadelphia	62	91	.405	34½
Cincinnati	56	98	.364	40

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 4-4; Cincinnati, 3-0.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today.

Season ended.

The Big Ten.

National eLague.

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. L.	156	633	111	237	.374
Mize, St. Louis	145	560	103	204	.364
P.Waner, Pitts.	154	619	94	219	.354
Hartnett, Chi'go.	110	356	47	126	.354
Camilli, Phil.	131	475	101	163	.343

American League.

Gehringer, Det.	144	563	133	208	.369
Gehrig, N. Y.	157	567	138	200	.353
DiMaggio, N.Y.	151	621	150	215	.346
Bonura, Chi'go.	116	447	80	154	.345
Travis, Wash.	135	525	65	179	.341

Umpires Named.

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—President William Harridge of the American League tonight appointed Umpires Emmett Ormsby and Stephen Basil to officiate in the World's Series opening at the Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

Bill Terry Names King Carl Hubbell to Pitch Opening World Series Game Against Yankees

History Repeats Itself; Carl Hurled First Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

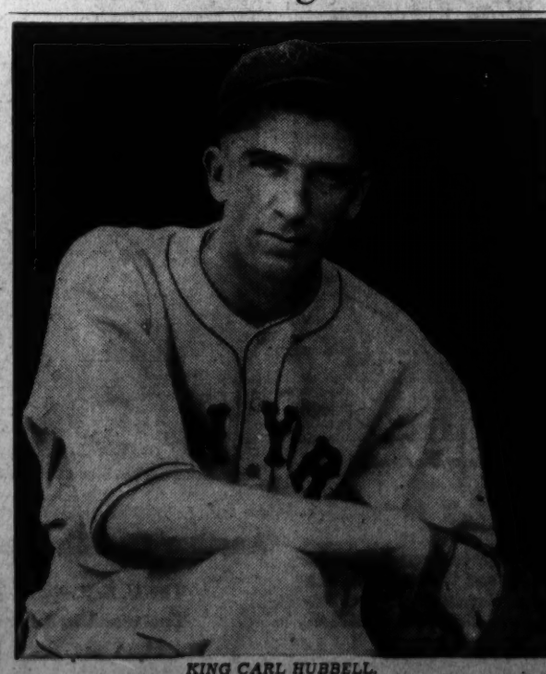
New York, Oct. 3.—Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, announced today that he had decided to pitch his southpaw ace, Carl Hubbell, in the opening game of the World Series against the Yankees Wednesday.

In making this announcement, Terry followed the same strategy he adopted in last year's series—playing his ace first. He opened with Hubbell a year ago and the "screwball" expert came through with a seven-hit job to win, 6 to 1. Hubbell started again in the fourth game and was beaten, 5 to 2, going out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning after giving up eight hits and four runs.

Wednesday's game will mark Hubbell's fifth appearance as a World Series pitcher. He beat Washington twice in the 1933 series.

Terry also announced the Giants will practice at the Yankee Stadium, scene of the first two games, tomorrow.

Although Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has announced no pitching selection yet, and probably won't until some time tomorrow or Tuesday, there is little or no doubt that he will nominate his southpaw ace, Lefty Gomez, to oppose Hubbell in the opener.



KING CARL HUBBELL.

Bobby Riggs Scores Upset To Beat German Net Star

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 3.—Youthful Bobby Riggs, national clay courts champion, furnished the major upset of the forty-eighth Pacific Coast tennis championships today by defeating Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm three straight sets in a semifinals match.

The husky Los Angeles youth had Von Cramm virtually helpless the last two sets and took the match, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Plans of tournament officials to wind up the play with a fifth meeting between Von Cramm and J. Donald Budge, national and Wimbledon titlist, were upset. Instead tomorrow's final will pit the Oakland redhead against Riggs.

Smith's Late Score Beats Greentree

60-Yd. Drive in Sudden Death Period Wins for Westbury, 11-10.

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Cecil Smith's penalty shot in a sudden death period gave the Old Westbury polo team, the open champion, an 11-to-10 triumph over its closest rival, the Greentree four, in the finals of the Monty Waterbury Memoral Cup tournament today.

Smith's drive from the 60-yard line climaxed a torridly fought duel which supplied an afternoon of thrills for more than 15,000 persons. Gerald Balding, the losers' No. 2, played inspired polo and scored seven goals, the day's high, but it was not enough to halt the smooth-working Old Westbury quartet, which finished strongly.

Paced by Mike Phipps and Smith the winners scored five goals in the last three periods to tie the score after Greentree had taken command of the game with a three-goal fourth chukker. Phipps tallied five times and Smith had three goals beside the one which ended the extra period, and won the handicap tournament.

Defensive honors went to Sonny Whitney, Old Westbury back. He held Pete Bostwick, Greentree's No. 1, scoreless and directed his team's defensive maneuvers flawlessly. Greentree could not break through for more than one goal a chukker until the fourth, when Balding slammed in three to put Greentree back in the fight with a one-goal lead at 6-5.

From the fourth on it was the hottest kind of action with Old Westbury's superior teamwork and harder hitting turning the tide in the final chukkers.

The lineups:

Old Westbury.	Position.	Greentree.
Phipps	No. 1	Bostwick
Smith	No. 2	Balding
Izlehart	No. 3	Hitchcock
C.V.Whitney	Back	J.H.Whitney

Old Westbury	0	2	3	0	0	2	2	1	1—11
Greentree	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	0	—10

Goals—Old Westbury) Phipps (5), Smith (4), Izlehart (2). (Greentree) Bostwick, Balding (7), Hitchcock (2). One extra period (sudden death). Referees—Tom Bradr, E. T. Gerry. Umpire—Devereaux Milburn.

Gonzaga Team Ties St. Marys'

San Francisco, Oct. 3 (AP).—In a game marked by terrific tackling, a scarcity of passes and a steady stream of fumbles, Gonzaga University and St. Mary's College fought to a scoreless football tie today.

Gonzaga dipped to within 3 yards of the Gaels' goal line in the third period after St. Mary's had missed an easy field goal in the preceding quarter, but, aside from these two scoring bids, the battle was held mainly between the 20-yard markers.

Gonzaga.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Lansing	L.E.	Burley
C.Kennedy	L.T.	Ortli
Habermann	L.G.	Jorga
VanderZander	Center	Scatena
Peyron	R.G.	Miller
Imhoff	R.T.	Katsmeyer
Janasen	R.E.	Giannoni
Jacobson	Q.B.	Perry
Haus	L.H.	Dowd
Beaurezard	R.H.	Aronson
Karamatic	F.B.	Falkenstein

Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Nibs Price (California). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Head linesman—E. Allison (San Francisco). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick.

Yesterday's Homers

Yesterday's Homers.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Hayes, Athletics, 1; Stone, Senators, 1; Wasdell, Senators, 1; Schumacher, Giants, 1; DiMaggio, Bees, 1; Mize, Cardinals, 1.

Cliff Battles Thrills With Long Runs

Baugh, Edwards, Millner Also Play Brilliantly in Rain.

By Shirley Povich.

Producing a score by every possible means—a touchdown, a field goal and a safety—Washington's newly adopted Redskins passed, booted and charged their way to a precious 11-7 victory over Brooklyn's Non-Artful Dodgers yesterday on the treacherously wet turf of Griffith Stadium.

It was a precious victory because the Redskins, coincident with their triumph, moved into a tie for the Eastern division of the National League. The shouts of 16,283 customers who braved the chill drizzle disturbed the peace of the Sabbath afternoon while the Redskins were disturbing the league standing.

But there were grave doubts as to how it was all going to end when, in the final quarter, a Brooklyn team that had been woefully outclassed, passed its way to a touchdown with six minutes to play and took a huge 7-point chunk out of the Redskins' 11-0 lead. When the Dodgers returned again to the attack, Ed Kawal happily intercepted a Brooklyn pass and sealed the Redskins' triumph.

Produce Five Co-Heroes.

The Redskins produced five co-heroes in their triumph: Notre Dame's Wayne Millner, Texas Christian's Sammy Baugh; West Virginia Wesleyan's Cliff Battles; Alabama's Riley Smith and Washington State's ponderous "Turk" Edwards, each of whom figured directly in a Washington scoring thrust.

The combine of Millner and Baugh, with the emphasis on Millner, set the Redskins up in a 6-0 lead after 29 minutes of scoreless football and at a time when the folks in the stands were despairing of a first-half score.

With 18 seconds of the half remaining, the bushy-haired Millner charged Goddard on a punt and blocked the boot with his chest, the ball bouncing outside on the Brooklyn 26 yards line with possession going to the Redskins. The next play produced the touchdown, Millner cutting across from left end to the north side lines, taking a perfect pass from Baugh and traveling 5 yards for the score. Goddard's desperate tackle carried Millner across the goal line.

Washington's increasing colony of pro-football fans who had heard tell of the prowess of Cliff Battles last week watched in vain for Battles to provide the spectacular, but yesterday Battles didn't fail. His third-period contribution which paved the way for Riley Smith's field goal was the offensive piece de resistance of the ball game.

After waiting for Ed Kercheval's 60-yard punt to settle in his arms on the Redskins' 30-yard line, Battles gathered the ball in, feinted two Brooklyn ends out of his path and then began the longest gallop of the game. Fifty-five yards through a broken field, he threaded his deceptive way to the Brooklyn 25-yard line, where Vanny Albanese brought him down to avert a touchdown.

The Redskins' attack stalled at that point, but Smith, from the 35-yard line, with Battles holding the ball, sent a place kick nosing through the posts for a field goal that upped Washington's lead to 9 to 0.

Edwards Blocks Kick.

A bit of the professionals' hocus-pocus with Bob McChesney and Sammy Baugh in the lead roles set the Dodgers back on their heels midway in the fourth quarter and set the stage for the safety that was to follow. The Dodgers had made their longest advance of the game in Redskin territory—to the 24-yard line — when McChesney made a shoestring interception of Nori's pass, found himself bottled and then lateraled the ball to Baugh, who slithered 18 yards before he was hauled down.

On the next play, Baugh pulled a beauteous quick kick of 55-yards to the Brooklyn 9-yard line, and thus Nori was standing behind his own goal when he attempted to punt out of danger.

He kicked the ball but a towering figure wearing the "17" of Turk Edwards bolted through the Brooklyn line and batted the boot down a split-second after it had left Nori's toe. Into the end zone and beyond rolled the ball, Bob McChesney recovering for the Redskins. It was ruled an automatic safety.

Brooklyn	Position.	Washing'n.
Mitchell	LE	Miller
Golemgeske	LT	Edwards
Krause	LG	Kahn
Cooper	Center	Kawal
Lelsk	RG	Michaels
Lee	RT	Barber
Barrett	RE	Malone
Goddard	QB	Smith
Kaska	LH	Baugh
Maniaci	RH	Pinckert
Albanese	FB	Irwin

Brooklyn	0	0	0	7— 7
WASHINGTON	0	6	3	2—11

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Barrett. Points after touchdown—Kerchival (sub. for Maniaci). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Millner. Field goals—Smith (placement). Safety—McChesney (sub. for Millner). Referee—Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Linesman—Baumgartner (Chicago). Field judge—Eberts (Catholic). Brooklyn substitutions—End, Cumiskey, Austin; tackles, Wheatley; guards, Nelson, Andrusking; centers, Jorgensen; backs, Kercheval, Lumpkins, Johnson, Nori. Washington substitutions—End, McChesney, B. Smith; tackles, Bond; guards, Olsson, Karcher, Carroll; backs, Britt, Battles, Peterson, Justice, Howell, Krause.

Redskins.	Dodgers.
19 First downs	9
138 Yards rushing	84
141 Yards forward passing	38
279 Total gain	122
18 Number forward passes	9
11 Passes completed	3
3 Passes intercepted	2
0 Number kicks	10
37 Average distance	38
66 Yards run back	21
30 Yards penalty	30
3 Fumbles	4
3 Fumbles recovered	4

'Goose' Goslin Is Given His Unconditional Release by Detroit Tigers

Former Nat Cut Off With Best Wishes

Will Be Helped to Obtain Job as a Manager or Coach, He Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Leon (Goose) Goslin, for 18 years in the major leagues, reached the end of that trail tonight.

The Detroit Tigers, whom Goslin had helped to two American League championships and one world's pennant, announced the unconditional release of the 37-year-old outfielder.

One of this baseball-loving city's fondest heroes, the Goose departed from the club roster with Owner Walter O. Briggs' "best wishes" and promises of aid in securing a job as coach or manager.

Release of Goslin was not surprising, inasmuch as the Goose, once a New Jersey farm boy, has hinted retirement as an active player. He slowed up this season, giving up a regular post, and his hitting slumped to a .238 mark.

Always known as a "money player," Goslin represented one of the best maneuvers of Mickey Cochrane as Tiger manager. A trade with Washington which brought Goslin to Detroit was one of Cochrane's first deals when he became manager.

That very season—1934—Goslin's bat was prominent in the Tigers' championship and equally so the next year when they repeated and went on to capture the world championship. Goslin drove in the winning run in the deciding game against the Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers tonight also announced the unconditional release of Jack Russell, veteran right-handed pitcher and a ten-year man in the majors. Russell was taken on during the 1937 spring training season as a relief pitcher.

U. S. Randle's Claws Wins Show Honors

Gelding Takes Hunter Title of Chevy Chase Horse Show Meeting.

Horse lovers from Maryland and the District weathered a wet afternoon on the rain-soaked East-West highway grounds yesterday to see U. S. Randle put his chestnut gelding, Claws, through the paces to win top honors and the Hunter Championship at the Chevy Chase Horse Show.

The Virginia sportsman took the blue ribbon in the Hack and Hunters and the open-weight Hunter Road Hack class.

Final and feature event of the day was the Skyscraper, starting off with two jumps, gate and pole, at 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches, respectively.

Then the crowd, huddled in automobiles for the most part, got the thrill they were waiting for when Roland Hartman cleared the bars at 5 feet 8½ inches on Big Slam, to win the event.

An even 10 entrants reported for the first jump-off, but suffered heavy losses as the heights rose to 4 feet 6 inches and 5 feet.

The favorites were first to go. U. S. Randle's Claws spilled two bars on the pole jump. Pretty Miss Margaret Cotter, one of the District's leading horsewomen, took her Rocksie over the gate, but in spite of vigorous vocal aid the big chestnut brought down more pole bars at 5 feet. Other victims were Charlie Carrico's Hunger Marcher, Marion Kern's Ginger and Randle's Hope, ridden by Jack Schaefer.

When the pole jump was raised to 5 feet 8½ inches, Fred Hugh's Black Caddy knocked over the bars, Lieut. J. B. Quill's Berill missed and Randle's Hope refused.

The spectators had about given up when Roland Hartman rode Big Slam into the ring, but the courageous bay gelding took the hurdle in a magnificent leap from the treacherous, slippery turf.

McCarthy Hurt In Dodger Game

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Johnny McCarthy, first baseman for the New York Giants, sprained his left ankle today, but an examination revealed that it probably was not serious enough to keep him out of the opening game of the World Series against the Yankees Wednesday.

He suffered the injury during fielding practice before the start of the Giants' game with the Dodgers at Brooklyn today. His spikes caught in the bag.

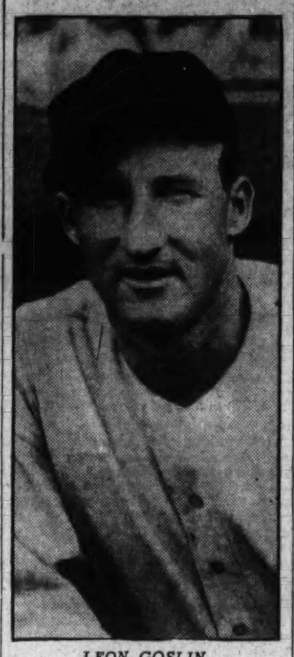
This Morning:

Continued from Page 16.

key—and Harris will hunt and fish at Yawkey's South Carolina plantation in a very few weeks now . . . but Harris made Griffith pay after those pennant triumphs in 1924 and 1925 . . . when he wangled a three-year contract out of the Nats' owner, the price being $100,000 for the three years.

The Redskins didn't exactly keep the faith with Washington fans yesterday after encouraging the press agentry that the famed Dixie Howell would be in the line-up . . . he was in the line-up, all right, but for only five minutes . . . and he has yet to get his hands on the ball . . . but Howell's baseball spike wound will be healed in another week . . . Ed Kercheval's punting for the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday was something to see . . . he's tops . . . the Redskins' front office slyly boosted the attendance figures at yesterday's game . . . if there were 16,283 customers there, I'll eat this column, type and all, and take a chance on lead poisoning.

Goose Released



LEON GOSLIN, veteran Detroit outfielder, who was yesterday given his unconditional release by the Tiger management.

Cardinals Win Over Rams, 6-0

Gay Tinsley Scores Only Touchdown on 20-Yd. Gallop.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 3.—Gaynell Tinsley, freshman end sensation of the early National Professional Football League season, scooped up a ball fumbled by Harry Mattos, of the Rams, and ran, stumbled and battered his way for 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game as the Chicago Cardinals edged the Cleveland Rams, 6 to 0, today in a league tilt before a crowd of 10,000.

The former Louisiana State star fell to the ground on the 5-yard line in eluding a Cleveland tackler, but regained his feet and continued over the goal line. Halfback "Buddy" Parker's place-kick for extra point hit the goal post.

The Rams outplayed the Cardinals in the first quarter, missing two scoring chances when Busich's place-kick from the 29-yard line went wide, and again when a lateral pass play failed to make a first down on the Cardinal 15.

The headed Cardinal halfback from the University of Colorado, kept the Rams on the defensive throughout the second and third periods with his consistent ground gaining runs.

The Rams' aerial game backfired in the last period as the Cardinals intercepted several passes to keep the ball in Ram territory.

Rams.	Position.	Cardinals.
Halleck	L.E.	Tinsley
R.Miller	L.T.	Blazine
Emerick	L.G.	Volok
Cherundolo	Center	Harmon
C.Miller	R.G.	Carter
Livingston	R.T.	Robinson
Busich	R.E.	Wilson
Gift	Q.B.	Tipton
Alphonse	L.H.	Grosvenor
Drake	R.H.	Russell
Barber	F.B.	Pangle

Rams	0	0	0	0—0
Cardinals	0	6	0	0—6

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Tinsley.

Cleveland substitutions—Ends, Buckley, Udavinis; tackles, Rosequist, Burmeister; guards, Zoss, Diselhardi; centers, Turner, Skoronski; backs, Pincura, Cooper, Mattos, Keeble. Chicago substitutions—End, Deskin, Smith; tackles, M. Miller, Coffey; guards, Morrow, Cuppoletti; center, Dugan; backs, Lawrence, May, Parker, Reed, Tyler. Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Durfee (Williams). Field judge—Brubaker (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Karsh (Ohio State).

Local Eleven Wins Dixie League Game

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—Washington defeated Baltimore, 7 to 3, today in a Dixie Professional Football League game before 1,500 persons.

Adamaitis carried the ball over for Washington's one touchdown and Augusterfer added the point with a place kick. Baltimore's only scoring came on Lathrop's field goal in the first period. The Blues then held Washington fast until the final quarter.

Chisox Win Two From St. Louis

Chicago Finishes Third by Beating Browns, 7-2 and 2-0.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, to 2, in the final of a double-header today, called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness. Chicago won the first game, 2 to 0. The double victory lodged the White Sox securely in third place in the American League final standings.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	3	0	3	2	Carey,ss..	3	1	4	6
Kr'vich,cf	3	1	1	0	Silber,rf..	4	2	0	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	4	0	Bell,1b..	3	1	11	1
Radcliff,lf	3	1	4	1	Vosmik,lf.	3	1	5	0
Appling,ss	4	2	2	6	Clift,3b..	4	0	1	2
Bonura,1b	4	1	14	1	Allen,cf..	3	1	4	0
C'nnors,2b	3	0	1	5	Harshany,c	4	1	3	3
Sewell,c..	4	2	4	1	Barkley,2b	4	0	5	4
Lee,p....	3	0	0	2	Tietje,p..	4	0	0	0
Totals..	37	7	33	18	Totals..	36	7	33	14

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Radcliff, Appling. Runs batted in—Bonura (2). Two-base hits—Kreevich, Vosmik, Harshany, Bonura. Three-base hit—Radcliff. Sacrifices—Bell, Silber, Bonura. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Carey to Barkley to Bell, Radcliff to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Tietje, 7. Struck out—By Lee, 5; by Tietje, 3. Umpires—Basil and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Piet,2b...	3	2	1	1	Carey,2b...	3	1	2	3
Ros'thal,cf	2	1	3	0	Silber,rf...	3	0	1	0
Walker,rf.	1	0	0	0	Bell,1b....	3	2	3	0
Haas,rf...	1	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf..	3	0	0	0
S'bacher,lf	3	2	0	0	Clift,3b...	3	1	0	1
Berger,ss..	3	0	2	2	Allen,cf....	2	2	2	0
Appling,ss	0	0	0	1	Giuliani,c..	2	0	6	0
Dykes,1b..	3	0	5	0	Barkley,ss.	2	0	1	1
C'nnors,3b	2	1	1	0	Mills,p....	1	0	0	1
Rensa,c...	3	0	2	0	Kim'lin,p..	1	0	0	0
Stratton,p.	2	2	0	2					
Gick,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	21	6	15	6
*Kreevich	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	23	8	15	6					

*Ran for Stratton in fourth.

Chicago	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	7		
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2		

(Game called on account of darkness.)

Runs—Piet, Rosenthal (2), Haas, Connors, Rensa, Stratton, Carey, Clift. Errors—Rensa, Mills, Berger. Runs batted in—Allen, Steinbacher (3), Berger, Bell, Stratton, Rosenthal (2). Two-base hits—Bell (2), Clift, Rosenthal, Carey. Stolen bases—Allen, Connors. Double play—Berger to Piet to Dykes. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Mills, 3; of Stratton, 1. Struck out—By Mills, 3; by Kimberlin, 2; by Stratton, 1; by Gick, 1. Hits—Off Stratton, 3 in 3 innings; off Gick, 0 in 2 innings; off Mills, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Kimberlin, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Stratton. Losing pitcher—Mills. Umpires—Moriarty and Basil. Time of game—One hour 4 minutes.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 3.—Lou Fette, the Boston Bees' 30-year-old rookie, shut out the Phillies, 6 to 0, today in the season's final, and joined his roommate, Jim Turner, and Cliff Melton, Giants' southpaw in becoming the first National League freshmen to win 20 games since Grover Cleveland Alexandria did it for the Phillies nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,2b..	4	0	1	1	Johnson,lf.	3	2	2	0
Brown,1b..	4	2	11	1	English,3b.	3	1	0	3
Klein,rf...	4	1	1	1	Garms,rf..	3	0	1	0
Moore,cf..	4	0	0	0	G'nello,2b.	2	0	3	5
A'novich,lf	3	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	12	2
Walters,3b	4	1	2	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Atwood,c..	4	1	3	0	Warstler,ss	4	2	2	2
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	3	4	Lopez,c....	3	0	2	1
Sivess,p...	2	0	1	1	Fette,p....	3	1	2	1
*Grace...	0	0	0	0					
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	1	Totals..	29	9	27	14
Totals..	36	7	24	10					

*Batted for Sivess in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	x	—6

Runs—Johnson, English, Garms, Fletcher (2), DiMaggio. Error—Scharein. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Cuccinello, Fletcher, Warstler. Two-base hits—Atwood, Warstler (2), Johnson. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Garms, Cuccinello. Double plays—Brown (unassisted), Scharein to Norris to Brown, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Sivess, 3; off Fette, 2. Struck out—By Sivess, 1; by Mulcahy, 1; by Fette, 2. Hits—Off Sivess, 5 in 6 innings; off Mulcahy, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Sivess. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Women's National Golf Play Starts

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 3 (U.P.).The forty-first annual women's national golf championship begins here tomorrow over the rain-sodden links of the Memphis Country Club, with 120 hopefuls shooting for the crown left undefended by Pamela Oarton, of England.

The 24-hour downfall which virtually halted practice rounds yesterday let up this morning and most of the entries were on the course early. It began drizzling again shortly after noon, however, and sent score cards soaring to the point where most were reluctant to reveal them.

Sports Postscripts

They're terming tonight's "championship" wrestling match between JIM LONDOS and GEORGE PENCHEFF, the Australian champion, at Baltimore, "the Tirade of Two Cities" . . . the setting was to have been at Carlin's Park, popular amusement spot, but a fire which razed the outing grounds last week so damaged the arena that the match has been moved to the Regimental Armory . . . and when the promoter, ED CONTOS, couldn't find a wrestling ring in Baltimore, he journeyed to Washington, where he borrowed Joe Turner's set-up for the scrap, which the Maryland officials avow is for the undisputed championship. . . Oh, well. . . . In case you're interested the golf ball of 1937 lasts twice as long as the ball of the 1929 design, according to conclusion arirved at from golf sales and rounds of play . . . Besides his worring about his team at Maryland, Coach FRANK DOBSON also has to kep an eye to the North . . . according to LARRY HOOVER, sports editor of the Diamondback, who reminds that Dobby's son, JACK, is a member of the Army team . . . he weighs 180 and is in his second year.

LONDOS.

Stocky EDDIE MICHAELS, who plays a great game at guard for the Redskins, refuses to wear a head-gear (helmet to you, bub) irregardless . . . and he has the darndest reason for his unorthodox habit . . . he says he is irritated by the presence of one and that he fears it will slip and injure his eye . . . EDDIE, who has such a powerfully developed back that he could earn money posing for CHARLES ATLAS posters, is the only all-American player Villinova University ever produced . . . students at George Washington University are busily engrosed in the business of trying to decide what MYRON MADDEN'S new pipe is modeled after . . . JOE LASALLE, who played football and swam for Central several years ago, came through with the best guess . . . he observed that it resembled a baseball bat, the tobacco hole giving it the appearance of LEFTY GOMEZ'S . . . the Arkansas Razorbacks sprung a new one on the unsuspecting football public Saturday when they trotted out a grid organ, an actual console mounted on wheels . . . around which the coeds gathered to seranade the team in its game with T. C. U. . . . who overcame the charm of melody to tie the Razorbacks . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Gevinson Quits Feathers!

Popular District Southpaw Will Enter the Lightweight Class After Next Bout.

By Jack Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

After a chcte-the-chutes career as a featherweight, Lou Gevinson, the little Southwest slugger who gained himself considerable backing and not too little cash in his short pro career, will turn lightweight.

This not wholly unexpected announcement came last night from Matt Twomey, who serves Lou alternately as manager, trainer and big brother. It was Matt who saw Gevinson through a meteoric career in the amateurs and it was Matt who guided his lad through the tortuous trail that is the pro fight racket.

In a statement, delightful because of its obvious contradictions, Matt Twomey said, "They always want my man to make weight. Lou's getting tired of doing it. He's a legitimate featherweight and wants to fight as such. But Lou, I believe, could go as a lightweight and probably fight as well, if not better."

The announcement comes on the heels of Lou's signing to meet Lanny Landon, a New York so-so, at Griffith Stadium on Monday night, October 18. The proceeds of the fight are to go into a fund to provide free lunches for underprivileged District school children.

LOU GEVINSON.

Gevinson started boxing at the age of 16 in the 112-pound class. He won the local amateur bantamweight championship and then went to New York for the national finals. He was beaten there by Lou Salica, later ruler of the professional 112-pound ranks.

In 1936 Gevinson won the District Golden Gloves and A. A. U. titles. He lost in the national tournament to Al Nettlow, who went on to win the title.

Lou turned professional in December of 1936, barely a year ago, and knocked out Al Schaefer and Benny Whittler. He then decisioned Joe Temes and was on his way to becoming the most popular fighter ever produced in the District.

He lost to Johnny Pena last February and won over Johnny in a rematch. In his last pro fight he was kayoed by Joey Archibald, the Providence puncher, who refused to come in against Lou on the coming benefit fight card here.

Gevinson works for the Procurement Division of the Treasury and is easily the most popular fellow on the premises. A likable Jewish lad, he has everything it takes to become a champion—a great left hand, tons of class and a real fighting heart.

When the Boxing Commission decreed he was not experienced enough to fight Ray Ingram on this year's Police Show, his fellow workers submitted a petition begging that the fight be allowed to go on. There were more than 500 signatures on the paper.

The announcement that Gevinson would invade the lightweight ranks comes after much haggling between Twomey and other managers over Lou's having to make weight for almost every fight he enters. Gevinson had to make weight when he stopped Pena in seven heats on the Police Show. Joey Archibald made him train down to 126. Gevinson trained too fine, came in at 125 and got knocked out.

Lou weighed 131 when he recently won over Kid Covelli. In the recent scuffle to get an opponent for the coming benefit show Gevinson was asked to make weight by three managers. Archibald wouldn't come in unless Lou scaled 125, Jeffra wanted to make 122, and Escobar, the former champion, asked for 122.

Gevinson's announcement to enter the lightweight ranks covers up Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's failure to line up an outstanding fight for the benefit show. The "natural" would have been a return Archibald-Gevinson fight. Just what behind-the-scenes machinations prevented this fight will probably never be known—but Lou will enter the lightweight class with the stigma of that kayo by Archibald always hanging over his head.

Ticket sales for the benefit show will open tomorrow. Ducats may be obtained at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W, and at Goldie Ahearn's, Ninth and E. Police and firemen will assist in the ticket drive.

Most consistently overlooked by sports writers and fans alike in their haste to shake the head coach's hand and give the star ball carriers an admiring pat on the back is the old Notre Dame tackle of a decade ago, Forrest C. (Fod) Cotton, currently coaching Catholic University's linemen.

For seven years now Fod has labored faithfully and well at Brookland, turning out one swell line after another to pave the way for "Dutch" Bergman's high-stepping backs. Good lines are synonimous with football at Catholic University, and in the coaching fraternity the unanimous verdict is that Cotton is one of the ablest line tutors in the game.

ATCHISON.

But Fod has been more than a line coach at the Brookland school where he is rapidly becoming something akin to a patron saint. He doesn't play nursemaid for the boys, doesn't talk to them like a "dutch uncle" and doesn't try to mother them. But for some reason or other they all look to Fod when the going gets tough.

There's only one answer, Cotton is one of them. He seems to fit in like a key in a lock. He jokes with them, bawls 'em out, is victimized by their jokes, pokes fun at them and pals around with 'em. But he still commands their respect and makes them work, even though you never hear him raise his voice in anger—although there are times when he could skin all of them alive without a twinge of conscience.

A player of foreign descent came into the athletic office one day to inquire whether he needed pads for scrimmage. Fod turned to another lad of the same nationality standing by and asked:

"What's he saying, I don't speak that language."

But Fod is the butt of as many jokes as he tells on others, and he relates some good ones on himself in the bargain.

While starring for Notre Dame he suffered a painful hip injury that left him with a peculiar gait, a gait that was responsible for one of the best yarns he tells about himself.

A couple of years ago Catholic University's squad was at College Park for a practice scrimmage with Maryland. While the boys were dressing Fod eased into the stands to watch a baseball game. He happened to be near a group of Maryland students when Bergman and George Vlk, then an assistant, came out on the field in coaching regalia.

"There goes 'Dutch' Bergman and Fod Cotton," said the first student.

"That ain't Cotton, that's Vlk," the second replied.

"That's Cotton," the first reiterated.

"I'm tellin' you that's Vlk," his companion said, his feelings ruffled slightly.

"You mean that guy with Bergman," inquired a third student. "Why, that's Vlk. Cotton's the punchy guy who walks around on his heels."

But the worst blow to his vanity, or self respect, was struck only last week at Buffalo after the Cardinals defeated Canisius in their inaugural. Bergman and Cotton were guests of "Biff" Lee, a Notre Dame star of the '13 and '14 era. After dinner Lee suggested a trip to Niagara Falls, offering to supply his guests with adequate protection aainst mist and spray.

Mrs. Lee disappeared and returned with a heavy overcoat which she offered Bergman.

"Here, try this on, Mr. Bergman," she said. Then to Fod, "'Biff' will get one for you, 'Stooge.' There's one in that upstairs closet, dear."

"Stooge," Fod repeated, stunned by the word, "Stooge?"

While he was being fitted, Bergman explained to Mrs. Lee that Fod was his line coach and a Notre Dame star in his own right.

When Cotton returned his hostess was all apologies.

"I'm sorry I called you 'Stooge,' but honestly, I thought that was your nickname, 'Fudge.'"

Central High Wins.

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 3.—Central High School's soccer and fieldball teams each defeated Kitzmiller High, of Garrett County, the local Botters winning 4-3 on the local field and the girls 4-2 at Kitzmiller. Paul Woods kicked both Central goals in the first and third periods. Anna Lee Johnson and Lavine Castle tallied the two Central goals in the fieldball engagement.

Bucs Take Twin Bill From Reds

Tie Record for Winning 21 Games From One Team in Season.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—Pittsburgh wound up its National League season today by taking a double-header from Cincinnati and tying a major league record of winning 21 out of 22 games from one club. The scores were 4 to 3 and 4 to 0, the second contest being called in the seventh because of rain.

Gus Suhr's timely hitting won both games, his double in the first contest putting the Pirates ahead in the seventh and his triple in the second game driving in the first run.

The Chicago Cubs back in 1909 won 21 games from Boston, and in 1927 the bludgeoning Yankees took the same number from the St. Louis Browns.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,lf.	3	1	0	0	Jensen,lf..	4	3	3	1
G'dman,cf	3	0	1	1	Schulte,cf..	4	1	2	0
Mele,rf....	4	1	0	0	D'shot,rf...	4	2	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	0	13	1	Suhr,1b....	4	2	6	0
D.Moore,c..	3	0	4	1	Br'aker,3b..	3	1	0	2
Outlaw,3b..	3	2	1	3	Handley,2b	4	1	7	3
English,2b.	4	2	3	5	Schuster,ss	3	1	3	3
Miller,ss..	2	0	1	7	Berres,c...	3	0	5	2
Ki'hans,p..	3	0	0	0	*P.Waner..	1	0	0	0
					Padden,c..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	6	24	18	Heintz'an,p	4	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	11	27	11

*Batted for Barres in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—Mele, D. Moore, Outlaw, Jensen (2), Heintzelman (2). Errors—Heintzelman, English, Outlaw. Runs batted in—English, Outlaw, Schulte (2), Dickshot, Suhr. Two-base hits—Mele, Jensen, Suhr. Three-base hit—Suhr. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Miller to English to McCormick, Schuster to Handley, Miller to McCormick, Schuster to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Kleinhans, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 4; by Kleinhans, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Heintzelman (D. Moore). Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—One hour 26 minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,lf.	3	0	2	0	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
Curler,cf..	3	0	2	0	Jensen,lf..	3	1	0	0
Mele,rf....	3	1	0	0	D'shot,rf..	3	1	0	0
S'sella,1b.	3	1	9	0	P.Waner,rf	0	0	3	0
Outlaw,3b.	2	0	0	3	Suhr,1b....	3	1	10	0
Campbell,c	2	0	1	0	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	2	1
K'ouris,2b	2	0	1	4	Handley,2b	3	1	0	4
Miller,ss..	2	0	2	4	Schuster,ss	3	2	0	3
R.Davis,p..	2	0	0	0	Berres,c...	3	1	4	0
					Weaver,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	23	3	*17	11	Brown,p...	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	27	9	21	10

*L. Waner out for batting out of turn in first inning.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	2	x			—4

(Called, rain.)

Runs—Dickshot, Suhr, Brubaker, Schuster. Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Suhr, Brubaker, Schuster, Brown. Three-base hit—Suhr. Sacrifices—Outlaw. Double plays—Kamopuiris to Miller to Scarsella. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off R. Davis. Struck out—By Weaver, —; by R. Davis, —; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 1 in 3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—Fifty-eight minutes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The Cubs concluded the National League season today by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 4, before 8,451. It was the Cubs' seventeenth victory in the 22 games between the teams. Rookie Walter Higbe, making his big league debut in the last five innings, pitched shutout ball for the Cubs until the ninth, when the Cards rallied for three runs, two on Johnny Mize's twenty-fifth homer.

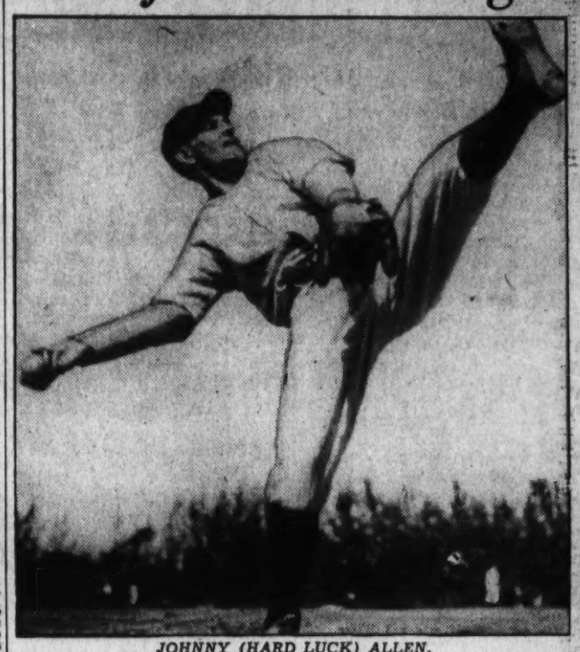
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'ay,cf.	5	1	1	1	Hack,3b...	4	1	1	3
S.M'tin,2b.	2	0	4	6	Herman,2b	4	3	3	5
Mize,1b...	5	1	13	0	D'maree,rf	4	1	0	0
M'dwick,1b	1	1	1	0	D'Dea,c...	4	2	6	0
Padgett,rf	5	1	1	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	2	6	0
J.M'tin,3b.	4	2	1	4	Marty,cf...	4	1	4	0
Brown,ss..	4	1	1	0	St'back,lf.	4	1	5	0
Bremer,c..	4	1	2	0	Frey,ss....	3	3	2	3
Krist,p....	2	0	0	1	Bryant,p..	1	0	0	0
Kleinke,p.	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p....	1	0	0	0
*Og'owski	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	38	9	24	16	Totals..	34	14	27	11

*Batted for Kleinke in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4	
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Bordagaray, Mize, J. Martin, Ogrodowski, Hack (2), Demaree, O'Dea (2), Ca'varetta. Errors—Herman (2), Frey. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Mize (2), Ca'varretta (4), Marty, Stainback. Home run—Mize. Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays—J. Martin to S. Martin to Mize, Mize (unassisted), Herman to Frey to Ca'varretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Kleinke, 3; off Bryant, 2; off Higbe, 1. Struck out—By Kleinke, 2; by Bryant, 3; by Higbe, 2. Hits—Off Krist, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Kleinke, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Bryant, 5 in 4 innings; off Higbe, 4 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Kleinke. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Tigers Stop Allen's Bid for 16th Straight



JOHNNY (HARD LUCK) ALLEN.

* * * *

Indians' Hurler Allows Bengals But 6 Hits, Loses Game by 1-to-0 Score; Jakie Wade Gives Tribe One Safety, a Single by Trosky.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Whistling Jake Wade let the Cleveland Indians have only one hit today while the Detroit Tigers took a 1-to-0 victory from Pitcher Johnny Allen, who wanted to equal the American League pitching record with 16 straight victories. Allen allowed five hits.

Hal Trosky, whose two home runs yesterday helped the Indians in their 12-to5 win from Detroit, got the only hit from Wade, a single.

The Tigers' score came in the first inning. Pete Fox smashed a double and came in on Hank Greenberg's single, making Greenberg's unofficial total of runs-batted-in 181 for the season. Julius Solters was hit by a ball pitched by Wade in the seventh.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	2	0	4	4	White,cf...	4	0	4	0
Kroner,2b	2	0	2	3	Fox,rf....	3	2	2	0
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0	O'Finger,3b	4	0	1	2
Trosky,1b.	4	1	7	1	O'hers,1b	3	1	9	0
Solters,lf.	2	0	1	0	York,c....	3	1	7	1
C'pbell,rf.	3	0	1	0	Walker,lf..	3	1	1	0
Hale,3b...	3	0	2	1	Owen,3b...	3	0	0	0
Pytlak,c..	2	0	5	0	Rogell,ss..	1	0	3	1
Allen,p....	3	0	0	0	Wade,p....	3	0	0	5
Totals..	25	1	24	9	Totals..	27	5	27	9

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Run—Fox. Run batted in—Greenberg. Two-base hits—Fox (2). Sacrifice—Kroner. Double plays—Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Trosky to Lary. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 4; off Wade, 4. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Wade, 7. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

DiMaggio's 46th Homer With Bases Loaded Is Big Blow.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—Joe DiMaggio's forty-sixth homer of the season, his third of the year with the bases loaded, paced the champion Yankees to a 6-to-1 victory over

Manor Golf Team Routs Kenwood in Maryland State Team Match Upset

Congressional Wins, Indian Spring Victor

Beaver Dam, Columbia, Pressed; Chevy Chase Upset; Baltimore C. C. and Rolling Road Advance; Other Local Links Results.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Tommy Bones, Manor's port-side links ace, paced the Norback Club to an upset, 12½-to-5½ victory over Kenwood yesterday in the feature match of the Maryland State Golf Association's fall championships. Congressional, Columbia, Indian Spring and Beaver Dam were other local winners as Chevy Chase, titleholder, was dethroned by the Hillendale Club in Baltimore.

Bones shot a sub-par 68 over the Manor course and paired with professional Al Treder to sweep three points from Wiffy Cox and Levi Yoder, Kenwood's No. 1 duo. Harry Pitt and J. W Harvey also swept the match with the Kenwood No. 2 team, Russ Hollebaugh and Buddy Tew.

Three Georgetown University stars in the loser's line-up saved the River Road Club from a complete rout, the Hoya linksmen figuring in 5 of the losers 5½ points. Dick Meyer and Max Taylor was the other Manor combination to score a three point victory.

Fred McLeod and Capt. Turner started Columbia's team on the right foot by defeating the Elkridge pro-amateur team, 3 points to 0. Tommy Webb and Donald Buckingham, as the No. 4 team, and Martin McCarthy and George Miller in the fifth spot contributed the bulk of the winners points over the Columbia cuorse. The score was 11-7.

Chevy Chase Bows.

Holing sizable putts on the ninth and eighteenth holes, Charlie Betschler paced the Hillendale Club to its upset 12 to 6 win over Chevy Chase, by pairing with Ed Barnes for a three-point margin over Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside. The losers scored in four of the six matches but lost the decision in all but two.

The tail-end of Beaver Dam's line-up accounted for the two-point margin, 10 to 8, over the visiting Bonnie View team after Bernie Dennell and Eddie Ault lost to Andy Gibson and his amateur partner, S. MacKenzie, three ways.

George Diffenbaugh and Louis Fuchs lost a point to long-hitting Leo Colliflower and Carl Snook of the visiting Catoctin team but the well-balanced host team was too strong all down the line and advanced to the quarter-finals with little difficulty, 14½ to 3½.

The host Suburban team was able to score only two points against Congressional's high-powered team, losing 16 to 2. Rolling road defeated Rodgers Forge, 12 to 6.

Manor, 12½; Kenwood, 5½.

Al Treder and Tommy Bones (Manor), defeated Wiffy Cox and Levi Yoder, 3 points to 0; Harry Pitt and J. W. Harvey (Manor), defeated Russ Hollebaugh and George A. Tew, 3 points to 0; Johnny Burke and Charles Pettijohn (Kenwood), defeated Ray Fleming and Ralph Gibson, 3 points to 0.

Dick Meyer and Max Taylor (Manor), defeated R. A. Weaver and B. Hallock, 3 points to 0; J. F. MacBryde and W. D. McCreary (Manor), defeated M. Karaki and A. Carey, 2½ points to ½; Robert Eller and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), defeated W. J. Peters and Burke Edwards, 2 points to 1.

Columbia, 11; Elkridge, 7.

Fred McLeod and Capt. H. M. Turner (Columbia), defeated Jim Roche and T. Morgan, 3 points to 0; Miller B. Stevinson and Martin R. West (Columbia), all even with Alex Knapp and Warren B. Corcoran, 1½ points to 1½; William Hurst and John M. Dennis (Elkridge), defeated Luther Steward and Harvey Johnson, jr., 3 points to 0.

Tommy Webb, jr., and Donald Buckingham (Columbia), defeated S. Doolittle and Crawson Cooper, 3 points to 0; George Miller and Martin F. McCarthy (Columbia), defeated T. Butler and John Tweedy, 3 points to 0; John Harding and R. Jackson (Elkridge), defeated Craig McKee and G. L. Bono, 2½ points to ½.

Indian Spring, 14½; Catoctin, 3½.

George Diffenbaugh and Louis Fuchs (Indian Spring), defeated Leo Colliflower and Carl Snook, 2 points to 1; Buddy Sharkey and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring), defeated L. Rhoderick and M. Rhoderick, 2 points to 1; Leroy Sasscer and Elliott Spicer (Indian Spring), defeated Ray Taylor and Dr. W. E. Ross, 3 points to 0.

Jack Lynch and John Holsberg (Indian Spring) defeated Dr. F. Worthington and Melvin Derr, 3 points to 0; Tom Belshe and Alex Baumgartner (Indian Spring) defeated Gene Haller and Robert Harrington, 2 points to 1; George Gist and Frank G. Butler (Indian Spring) defeated Robert Tyson and Al Quinn, 2½ to ½.

Beaver Dam, 10; Bonnie View, 8.

Andy Gibson and S. MacKenzie (Bonnie View) defeated B. E. Dennell and Eddie Ault, 3 points to 0; John R. Miller and J. F. Baggett (Beaver Dam) defeated B. Baker and A. MacDowdel, 3 points to 0; J. S. Williams and L. Smith (Bonnie View) defeated Forest Thompson and Everett Johnson, 3 points to 0.

Joe Ballestri and D. Mattison (Beaver Dam) defeated C. Steele and G. Christie, 3 points to 0; Jack Palmer and W. A. Park (Beaver Dam) defeated S. Reed and C. Johnson, 2 points to 1; William Gibson and Clayton Williams (Beaver Dam) defeated B. Grimes and E. G. Smith, 2 points to 1.

Hillendale, 12; Chevy Chase, 6.

Charles Betschler and E. G. Barnes (Hillendale) defeated Robert Barnett and Frank Reeside, 3 points to 0; R. E. Jones and R. MacKenzie (Hillendale) defeated Page Hufty and Ralph Quinter, 2 points to 1; Gene Bruning and Charles Shaw (Hillendale) all even with Jown Brawner and Kent Legg, 1½ to 1½.

Al Bagley and Ed Semmler (Hillendale) all even with Beverley Mason and G. Howland Chase, 1½ to 1½; Johnny Farrell 3d and Jess Dowling, jr., (Hillendale) defeated Henderson Dunn and W. J. DuBose, 3 points to 0; Commander Platt and Robert Stead, jr., (Chevy Chase) defeated J. Zink and Paul Hampshire, 2 points to 1.

Congressional, 16; Suburban, 2.

Roland Mackenzie and Parker Nolan, 3; Ralph Beach and Sam Silberstein, 0. Bill Shea and Billy Dettweiler, 2; Robert Goldman and Arthur Ries, 1. Claude Rippy and Dr. Robert Kelty, 3; Dan Crone and Morton Rome, 0. Howard Smith and Gene Pittman, 3; Nathan Kaufman and Marx Kaufman, 0. Frank Goodwin and Walter McCallum, 3; Howard Schloss and Milton Halle, 0. Jack McCarron and Phil Wendel, 2; George Hess and Morton Rothschild, 1.

Baltimore C. C., 13½; Sparrows Point, 4½.

Volney Burnett, medalist and defending champion, continued to make a one-man show of the Indian Spring Club championship yesterday, as he advanced to the final round. He will meet the winner of the Sharkey-Lynch match for the title.

Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, defending champion, won her first match in the women's club play, on the final green.

Indian Spring Results.

First flight—Volney Burnett, defeated Earl McAleer, 1 up; Ken Lafferty defeated J. R. Tramer, 3 and 1; Buddy Sharkey defeated J. Phelan, 1 up; Jack Lynch defeated Louis Fuchs, 1 up, 19 holes. Semi-finals. Burnett defeated Lafferty, 1 up.

Secon' Flight.

Frank Butler defeated J. Hunt, 1 up; N. T. Pattison defeated Larry Elliott by default; L. D. Ritter defeated R. C. Jewell, 6 and 5; J. D. Boger defeated E. W. Clarey, 1 up.

Third Flight.

Robert Pettingill defeated S. A. Moulten, 4 and 3; E. W. Thomas defeated P. R. Burrows, 1 up; H. A. Stine defeated Fred Biersdorf, 3 and 2; W. R. Stone defeated H. T. Bisselle, 6 and 4.

Fourth Flight.

K. S. Giles defeated J. A. Mullally, 3 and 2; H. B. Hunt defeated C. Zink, 5 and 4; R. B. Essex defeated W. A. Oehmann, 2 and 1; A. L. Allen defeated A. F. Miles, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight.

Ken Mount, Joe Tierney and A. C. DeMott won by default; T. T. Tholman defeated C. B. Walker, 6 and 4.

Ladies' Club Play.

First flight—Mrs. Perry B. Hoover defeated Mrs. Hope Wilkinson, 1 up.

Second flight—Mrs. A. M. Soleau defeated Miss Mary Barnard, 2 up; Mrs. Harry Sharpe defeated Miss Bernice Baker, 5 and 4.

Third flight—Mrs. W. B. Vogel defeated Miss Ann Reh, 6 and 4; Mrs. Ken Mount defeated Mrs. Earl Clarey, 1 up; Mrs. Edith Samson defeated Mrs. Sylvester Smith, 3 and 2.

Favorites, Harry Pitt and Tommy Bones, were not extended in scoring semifinal rou id victories in the Manor Club championship and will meet for the title next week. Pitt defeated J. S. McBryde 3 and 1 while Bones won over T. N. Beavers, 4 and 2.

Manor Results.

First flight—Harry Pitt defeated J. S. MacBryde, 3 and 1; Tommy Bones defeated T. N. Beavers, 4 and 2.

Second flight—Dick Meyer defeated R. R. Sprigrs, 2 and 1; A. L. Alderman defeated A. L. Duncan, 4 and 3.

Third flight—D. L. Thomson defeated H. A. Mihills, 2 and 1; W. A. Warther defeated A. C. Snyder, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight—S. E. Andrews defeated Maj. McLaren, 1 up, 22 holes; George Jones defeated L. T. Bartlett, 1 up.

Fifth flight—J. R. Daly defeated Dr. F. J. Broschart, 1 up; J. T. Stadler defeated J. S. Cross, 1 up, 21 holes.

Sixth flight—J. J. Buckley defeated E. E. Sutler, 1 up; T. P. Dennis defeated J. B. Crosby, 1 up.

Seventh flight—F. B. Helan defeated J. F. Eberts, 5 and 4; S. P. Clancy defeated W. B. Cetiter, 2 up.

Billy Houghton, medalist with a 74, meets George Keene in the first round of the Capitol Club play while former champions Gardner Meese and William Pendegast play Robert Bean and Ken Spencer, respectively. First round matches will be completed this week. Three flights qualified for match play.

Capitol Pairings.

First Flight.

Billy Houghton, 74, vs. George Keene, 81; Curtis Hillyer, 88, vs. Al Lang, 80; George Bersari, 85, vs. Joe Keating, 80; Robert Bean, 80, vs. Gardner Meese, 76; Frank White, 78, vs. Roy Aten, 84; W. C. Whittle, 84, vs. G. E. Getty, 88; Gene Houghton, 83, vs. Frank Mayfield, 83; Ken Spencer, 85, vs. W. Pendergast, 76.

Second Flight.

T. G. Herbert vs. R. L. MacCutcheon, J. Hayes vs. Ed Turner, Ed Fox vs. bye, K. Kanaharra vs. M. MacDonald, Dr. L. Salan vs. D. Hess, J. Randolph vs. O. Kephart, S. O. Ross vs. bye, William Kelly vs. Ed Head.

Third Flight.

Max Agloff vs. C. Stone, J. Fitzgerald vs. F. Pierdon, D. Piper vs. T. T. Hayden, J. A. Saurwine vs. bye.

Col. K. Buchanan, medalist, was upset by Commander D. E. Stevens in the first round of match play in the Army and Navy Club championship on the final hole. Capt. R. G. Roger won over J. H. Davison in the only other match that went the 18-hole route.

Army and Navy.

First Flight.

Commander D. E. Stevens defeated Col K. Buchanan, 1 up; Dr. J. P. Owens defeated Maj. Dillron by default; Capt. D. F. Stace defeated E. D. Foster, 4 and 3; Capt. R. G. Rogers defeated J. H. Davison, 1 up; W. S. Popham defeated Joe Greenwood by default; Maj. G. R. Francis defeated Dr. Patton, 2 and 1; Dr. Yando defeated Maj. Hoyt, 5 and 4.

Ralph Fowler, medalist, meets E. D. Furr in the first round of play in the Washintgon Golf and Country Club championship. The initial matches are to be played on Tuesday, with the quarter-finals scheduled Thursday afternoon.

The club ringer tournament, concluded yesterday, finds H. B. Witley and L. H. Whitten tied at 53 for the year's low score, followed by Reese R. Hair at 54.

C. B. Stewart won the second flight with a 56 score, trailed by J. W. Blasik, 58, and J. S. Nichol, 59. Third-flight winners were G. McKinnie, 61; S. B. Smith, 64, and A. T. Deckett, also at 64.

Washington G. and C. C.

First Flight.

E. D. Furr vs. Ralph Fowler, G. G. Corcoran vs. F. S. Pomeroy, Hal H. Whitten vs. D. C. Gruver, J. I. Quigley vs. F. E. Early, C. H. Pardoe vs. G. E. Edmonds, H. B. Willey vs. B. T. Cooke, R. P. Harrell vs. J. S. Baldwin, E. Jenkins vs. F. N. Williams.

Second Flight.

D. D. Wright, 12, vs. W. S. Warner, 12; John Nicoll vs. R. B. Munson, 14; H. T. Muttycombe, 16, vs. D. C. Fogle, 15; S. L. Howard, 16, vs. Donald Lee, 14; Dr. J. Hawfield, 12, vs. G. W. Blasic, 14; R. L. Regle, 15, vs. C. M. White, 14; A. G. Desendorf, 13, vs. N. R. Palmer, 15; G. McKinnie, 17, vs. D. P. Puxhorn, 15.

Third Flight.

A. P. Reckett, 19, vs. Guy L. Chase, 20; E. F. McIntyre, 20, vs. R. B. Jones, 24; W. B. Molster, 19, vs. B. N. Hoffman, 22; Dr. W. M. Balls, 21, vs. S. A. Smith.

Mrs. Ora Emge, 3-and-2 victor over Mrs. C. E. Purdy, successfully defended her Beaver Dam ladies' club championship yesterday. Miss Sara Brissenden won the consolation over Miss Mary Frowlfelter.

Mrs. Charles Vaile and C. G. Richards won the mixed scratch foursome play at Kenwood yesterday with a net 74, fashioned from a gross 90 and 16 handicap.

Other winners included Mrs. R. E. Hotz and Marvin Johnston, 93—18—75, and Mrs. R. A. Weaver and B. B. McPherson, 92—16—76.

Capt. J. S. Bohlander upset Champion Jock Olfsted in the Argyle Club championship semifinals yesterday, 5 and 3, and qualified to meet former Champion Lou Harrison in the finals. Harrison defeated A. E. Willmett, 2 and 1.

In the second flight Paul Hagen defeated Charles Beard, 1 up, while R. W. (Happy) Mess won over Wilton Allen, 2 and 1. E. S. Cassedy advanced to the third-flight finals by default, while Ed Mohler won the fourth, over Sam Weizel, on the twentieth hole.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

Toot—Lads—we've been hoodwinked—these water wings dinna work!

Umps Chase Grimes as Giants Win

Brooklyn Uses 23 Men, But Loses Game by 4-to-1 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Oct. 3.—The National League pennant-winning New York Giants closed the season today as they opened it last April—with a victory over Brooklyn, but the real show of the day was put on by the daffy Dodgers.

In losing by a 4-to-1 count, the Brooklyn beauties sent 23 men into action, equaling the major league record set by the Cleveland Indians in 1921, and breaking the 22-player National League mark the Cincinnati Reds posted a few weeks ago.

Manager Burleigh Grimes took a hand in the three-ring Brooklyn circus by being tossed out of his tenth game of the season for telling the umpires what he thought of them. He had a run in with Tiny Parker in the third and was chased.

Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton, getting their final tune-up for the World Series, divided the Giants' mound assignment with Rookie Bill Lohrman and gave up only five hits. Schumacher won his own game by hitting a homer with two aboard in the second.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	4	0	2	0	Rosen,cf..	2	1	4	0
Bartell,ss.	4	2	2	3	Cooney,cf..	2	1	0	0
Ott,3b....	5	1	0	2	Parks,lf....	2	0	0	0
Ripple,rf..	4	1	2	0	Cisar,lf....	2	0	1	0
Leslie,1b..	3	0	13	1	Hassett,1b.	2	0	5	1
Chiozza,cf.	4	1	5	0	Haas,1b....	2	0	5	0
Mancuso,c	3	2	0	1	Manush,rf.	2	0	0	0
Madjeski,c	1	0	1	0	Brack,rf..	2	0	1	0
W'head,2b	2	1	1	8	Stripp,3b..	1	0	1	0
Sch'cher,p	2	1	1	0	Polly,3b...	2	0	1	1
Melton,p..	2	0	0	0	Bucher,2b.	2	2	1	2
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0	Fallon,2b..	1	0	2	0
					Brown,ss..	3	1	2	2
Totals..	34	9	27	15	Ch'vinko,c.	1	0	0	0
					Phelps,c...	2	0	2	0
					Spencer,c..	0	0	2	0
					Marrow,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Winsett..	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p.	0	0	0	2
					†Lavagetto	1	0	0	0
					F'house,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡English..	1	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	8

*Batted for Marrow in third.
†Batted for Butcher in fifth.
‡Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.

New York	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Leslie, Mancuso, Whitehead, Schumacher, Stripp. Error—Cooney. Runs batted in—Schumacher (3), Chiozza, Brown. Two-base hits—Mancuso, Cooney. Home run—Schumacher. Stolen base—Leslie. Double plays—Bucher to Hassett to Brown, Brown to Haas, Whitehead to Bartell. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Marrow, 2; off Butcher, 1; off Schumacher, 1; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 1; by Melton, 1; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Marrow, 3 in 3 innings; off Butcher, 0 in 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 6 in 3 innings; off Henshaw, 0 in 1 inning; off Schumacher, 4 in 4 innings; off Melton, 1 in 4 innings; off Lohrman, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Marrow. Umpires—Parker, Goetz and Stark. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—George Savarese, senior halfback of the New York University football team, will be lost to the Violets for most of the season. Savarese, the team's best ball carrier, suffered a fracture of the radial bone in his left forearm in the fourth period of N. Y. U.'s victory over Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Saturday.

* * * *

Wilmington, Del.—R. D. Triggs, of Madison, N. J., won the rifle championship and J. E. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, captured the pistol title of the Delaware Tidewaters shoot, which ended today.

* * * *

New York.—Final unofficial records of the baseball season showed tonight Johnny Allen, of the Cleveland Indians as the ranking pitcher of the year in point of won-and-lost percentages.

Despite his first defeat today, at the hands of the Detroit Tigers, Allen wound up with a record of 15 victories and 1 setback, for a percentage of .938.

Topping the National League was King Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants, with 22 victories and 8 setbacks, for a .733 mark.

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Pittsburgh.—William B. (Bill) McKechnie, manager of the Boston Bees, was at the bedside of his daughter tonight anxiously awaiting a pneumonia crisis physicians said would come within 48 hours.

* * * *

San Diego, Calif.—Jim Crouch, fullback on the San Diego Marines eleven, was credited today with hurling a forward pass 79 yards.

* * * *

Collinsville, Ill.—Norman Hernandez, of New Orleans, led the winning owners and trainers as the Fairmount Park race meeting here enters its fifth and final week tomorrow. Hernandez has had eight winners, seven seconds and nine third. His total earnings are $4,140.

* * * *

Philadelphia.—Although he complained of an aching back, Babe Ruth shot a 77 today to help his former understudy with the New York Yankees, Sammy Byrd, defeat Chick Evans, Chicago amateur golfer, and Woody Platt, Philadelphia amateur, in an exhibition match, 5 and 4.

* * * *

Kingston, R. I.—Alfred Updike Eddy, 80, first captain of an organized Brown University football team and founder of the Mercantile Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Providence, died last night at the Kingston Inn here, where he had lived in retirement. He was ill three weeks.

New Dealers Are Defeated In Title Play

Drop First Game of National City Unlimited Play-Off by 9-3.

Heurich Brewery moved nearer the unlimited championship of the National City Baseball League yesterday, defeating New Deal Men's Shop, 9-3, in the first game of a scheduled double-header on the South Ellipse. The second contest was rained out with the Beermen holding a 2-0 advantage in the third inning.

Another double-header will be scheduled for next Sunday. New Deal must capture both ends for the title, one victory being sufficient for Heurich.

Ev Russell pitched yesterday's game and while allowing 11 hits, was never in trouble and had a shutout in his grasp as late as the eighth inning. However, his dreams were blasted on the wings of a home run by Catcher Schwab with two men aboard for all the losers' runs.

Tommy Thompson and Artie Scrivener, a pair of outfielders, shared honors for Heurich. The former obtained four hits in five trips to bat in four runs and the latter contributed several fielding gems.

No. 4.	AB	H	O	A	George's.	AB	H	O	A
McHale,lf..	4	2	2	0	Sprinkle,2b	5	1	2	2
Taake,1b..	5	3	8	0	Emmert,rf	4	1	2	0
Shesfer,2b	5	0	5	2	Alex'der,ss	5	2	1	3
Slattery,c.	3	1	7	0	L'wood,lf..	5	0	2	1
Murphy,rf	5	3	0	0	Lynh'm,3b	4	2	0	2
Gordon,ss.	3	0	2	4	Needle,cf..	4	1	4	0
C'mings,cf	4	1	3	0	M'loney,1b	4	0	7	0
Curtis,3b..	4	1	0	2	Cady,c.....	4	0	6	0
DeChard,p	5	3	0	3	Wood,p....	4	2	2	3
Totals..	38	14	27	11	Totals..	39	9	26	11

Georges Radio	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—9
No. 4 P. B. C.	0	0	0	5	1	2	0	0	2	—10

Runs—Springle, Emmert, Alexander (2), Tynhan (2), Needle, Maloney, Cady, McHale (2), Slattery, Murphy (2), Cummings, Curtis (2), DeChard (2).

Grid Majors

Oct. 4, 1937

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

Club.	W	L	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	55	24
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	38	31
New York	2	1	0	29	27
Brooklyn	2	2	0	29	46
Philadelphia	0	4	1	37	83

Western Division.

Chicago Bears	1	0	0	14	2
Chicago Cardinals	3	1	1	54	43
Detroit	2	1	0	50	33
Green Bay	1	2	0	35	34
Cleveland	1	3	0	28	34

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 16; Philadelphia, 7.
Green Bay, 26; Detroit, 6.
WASHINGTON, 11; Brooklyn, 7.
Chicago Cardinals, 6; Cleveland, 0.

Next Week's Schedule.

Monday—Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

Sunday—Philadelphia at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago (Cardinals), Chicago Bears at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Nebraska, Cornell Are Stand-Outs

Wins Over Minnesota, Colgate Bring National Recognition.

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 3.—The first big Saturday of the 1937 football campaign revealed hidden strength among teams which were expected to be ordinary and brought early notice that the new gridiron powers will be created before the season ends.

The two major developments on a day of surprises, dramatic last-quarter rallies and tradition-shattering performances were Nebraska's 14-9 victory over Minnesota and Cornell's amazing 40-7 triumph over a Colgate team which was expected to become one of the strongest in the land.

Outstanding Elevens.

On the basis of the first two weeks of play, the following shaped up tonight as the best teams:

East—Cornell and Pittsburg.

Midwest—Ohio State, Nebraska and Michigan State.

South—Louisiana State, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Southwest—Texas A. and M., Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Pacific Coast—Washington, California, U. C. L. A. and Santa Clara.

That list will be revised during the next couple of weeks because many potential giants—Columbia, Fordham, Army, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Duke and Baylor—may crack into the lead once they meet opposition which can afford them a chance to test their strength.

Four of yesterday's games saw old traditions upheld or destroyed, and in six major contests the winners came from behind with thrilling last-quarter rallies.

Jones Gets Good Start.

Nebraska's triumph—one which put the Cornhuskers in the thick of the race for the national championship—was its first over Minnesota since 1913. It was Minnesota's second defeat since 1932 and it marked continuance of the record of Biff Jones, new Nebraska coach, of never having lost an opening game at four colleges.

Cornell's victory constituted the worst defeat in the career of Andy Kerr, Colgate coach. Oregon, with a 7-6 victory over Stanford, defeated the Palo Alto Indians for the first time since 1900. And Ohio State, another national title contender, prolonged a string by whipping a favored Purdue team, 13-0. It was Purdue's sixth straight shut-out loss to the Buckeyes.

Nebraska, with 7 points in the final period, led the way in the last quartar rallies. Brown scored 7 points for a 13-6 victory over Rhode Island. N. Y. U. took to the air and scored 12 points to overwhelm Manhattan, 14-7. Michigan State scored 6 and defeated Michigan 19-14, and Kentucky put over 6 points to halt Xavier, of Cincinnati, 6-0.

There were few dyed-in-the-wool upsets. Nebraska and Oregon scored the major ones. Oklahoma surprised with a 6-0 victory over Rice. Colorado upset a favored Missouri team, 14-6; Arkansas was held to a 7-7 tie by Texas Christian and De Paul provided the Big Ten with an upset by holding Illinois to a scoreless tie.

Yankees Are Strongest Team in Baseball; Giants of 1937 30% Better Than Last Year

Breaks May Decide Title Battle; Left-Handed Hurling to Fore.

(Note: This is the fifth and last of a series analyzing the Yankees and Giants and their World Series chances.)

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 3.—There can be no doubt that the world champion Yankees are the strongest club in baseball. Whether they are the best in a series limited to seven games remains to be determined.

So many factors are involved that anything can happen when two such well-equipped, resourceful clubs as the rival New York outfits get together in a match for the biggest stakes in the game.

The "breaks" can play a decisive part. Comparatively obscure players, rather than the spotlight stars, can strike the decisive blows or pull the winning plays. The soundest strategy in baseball can go wrong—and often does. The unpredictable, in short, can happen in any game—as, for example, it did in the critical third contest last year when the best fielding pitcher in the majors, Fred Fitzsimmons, lost a heart-breaker because he failed to handle a simple grounder.

"That's baseball," you hear them say in the dugouts. Big leaguers, on the whole, are fatalists. They vary in their displays of emotion, or their reactions to what happens on the field, but they know they can't call all the shots. Of the two World Series managerial rivals, Bill Terry, of the Giants, is less orthodox than Joe McCarthy. Terry likes to play "hunches." He has made a lot of brilliant moves this year. He believes in the "percentage" but does not hesitate to gamble in spots where a game may be won or lost.

The Giants will go into this series on the crest of a wave. The team is at least 30 per cent stronger than last year and immeasurably more confident. They came through so repeatedly under heavy pressure in the late stages of the pennant season that they have acquired rare poise and a matchless team spirit. This year's triumph was no individual affair. It took the combined efforts of all the Giants' resources, offensively and defensively, to come from so far behind to whip the Cubs. They won, in short, the hard way, and in a driving finish.

The Yankees, on the other hand, never were seriously pressed after midseason. The White Sox, Red Sox and Tigers, in turn, were given both barrels of Yankee shotgun treatment in the nearest thing to "crucial" tests that the New Yorkers had. Whether this lack of testing competition had its ultimate effect, the Yankees fell off in their general play during the closing month. Lacking inspiration, they gave every evidence of coasting along. They cannot do any coasting against the Giants.

Nor can the Yankees win on power alone. Their past record for batting strength in the World Series naturally colors the hopes of their backers, but the American League champions cannot expect to overpower the Giants with clippings or record books. They will be up against probably the stoutest, certainly the most spectacular defense possessed by any club in the major leagues.

The Yankees have the greatest outfielder on either side in Joe DiMaggio, but the Giants' picket line, with Wally Berger, Hank Leiber and Lou Chiozza available to work with Joe Moore and Jim Ripple, is the better all-around combination.

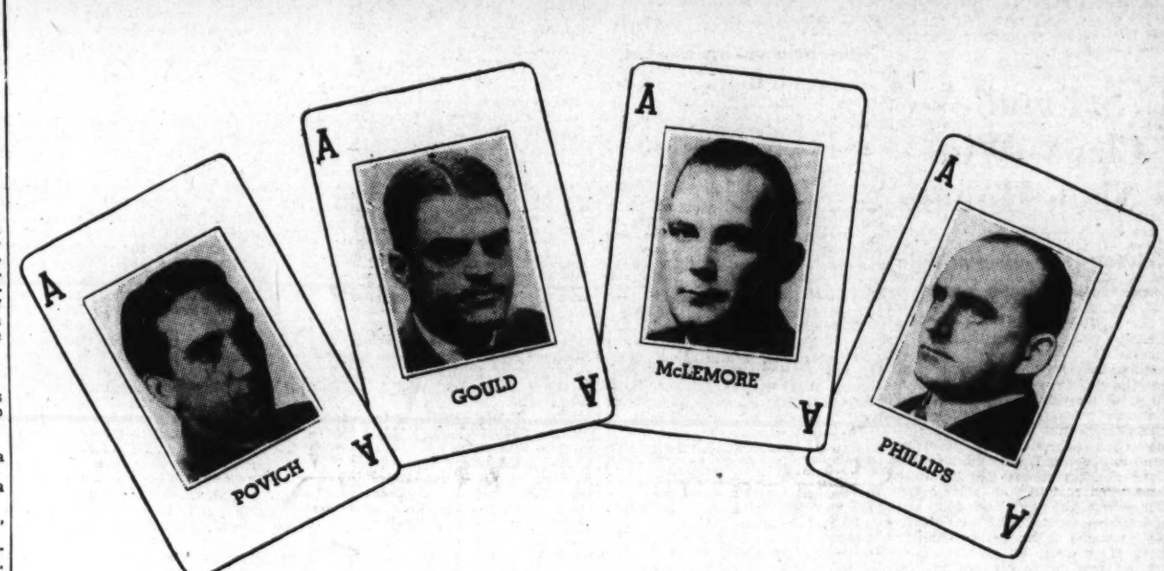
The Yankees have another standout in Lou Gehrig at first base, but the Giants' infield as a whole outclasses the Yankee quartet. Mel Ott's shift to third base means tremendous improvement over last year, when Travis Jackson wound up his playing career with the Giants in that spot. Jack McCarthy's sensational comeback, at first base, also means additional strength. Manager Bill Terry was a cripple throughout the last series. Bartell and Whitehead, the keystone pair for the Giants, outshine Crosetti and Lazzeri in every vital department of play.

Behind the bat there's Bill Dickey to give the Yankees the edge, but the Giants have two stalwarts. Hank Danning has a damaged throwing hand, which is yielding slowly to treatment, but Capt. Gus Mancuso is ready to start the series and, if necessary, handle the backstopping throughout, as he did last October.

Twenty-five Play In District Open

A lone post entry, Virgil Worsham, boosted the District Open field to 25 as play starts this morning at Indian Spring. Prize money amounting to nearly $500 will be up before the local pros and a scattering of amateurs with Woffy Cox and George Diffenbaugh in co-favored roles.

Entries include the eight professionals who competed in the Sunday exhibition matches, and Volney Burnet, the host club amateur, rated an outside chance to win the title.



4 Ace Writers *to give you the news of the* WORLD SERIES

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The Washington Post

Post Notes on HUNTING

By Bill Ackerman.

Back in the year 1698 the settlers in and around Fredericksburg, Va., made truce with the Indians for one full day, so that they might trade and sell "man's best friend," the dog. This first fraternization and barter day was so successful, that thereafter, each fall after the meager crop were in, a day was set aside for this enjoyable selling and trading; a day during which white man and red alike, laid down their arms and amically devoted the time to their four-footed friends, which since early in the morning had been pegged in the "mart" in the center of the clearing.

ACKERMAN.

Down through the years continued this custom, until now, with a backgroun. and the traditions of almost four centuries to lend the color that was lost when the redman was pushed over and beyond the mountains, the modern Dog Mart is still as eagerly looked forward to as at any time in the past.

Glorified now, probably as it never was, but every bit as glamorous to the countryside, and certainly showing the same friendliness that it did in its inception.

Fredericksburg bids you welcome to her 1938 dog mart on October 14, which will include, in addition to the show and auction, a trick dog contest and a fox-horn blowing contest. The auction, held in the afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, is the feature of the day, being conducted by Nathanial Bacon Kinsley, famous auctioneer, of historic Fredericksburg, who has been "crying" for over 30 years.

• • • •

Even the bell he uses in starting the sales is said to be well over a hundred years old, at one time belonging to Mary Washington, who used it to call the slaves from the fields.

Although the present mart is composed mostly of hunting dogs, no kind, size or breed is barred unless they be diseased. Neither is there a charge for selling or for entry in any of the classes. Just be sure that it is a dog and it will be welcome.

One of our most noted lovers of dogs, "Big Train" Walter Johnson, has signified his willingness to officiate as chief judge of the bench show. It is hard to find a gathering of hunting dogs anywhere, but what, sooner or later, you will find Walter nosing around and enjoying the fun in his quiet way.

He will be assisted by George Berner, president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, of Washington, and S. A. Woolner, secretary of the National Capital Kennel Club. They will award trophies for the outstanding dogs in the hunting and pet classes, while winners in the various classifications will be presented ribbons. The best tooter on the hunting horn will get a nice new red coat to sport at the hunts for the balance of the season.

A note to or a call on George Clanton, secretary to the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, will bring forth anything from an entry blank to a personal invitation, if you think you would like to have one before you go down to enjoy the fun. The movie trucks and sportswriters from everywhere go without one. They wouldn't miss it.

• • • •

The fall trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club are now less than 30 days away. As noted before they will be held this year on the Magruder farm at Seneca, Md., and is easily reached by way of Rockville.

This is another dog event that is eagerly looked forward to each fall, not only by those who prefer hunting dogs but just as must by plain dog-lovers, who get real enjoyment in watching these highly trained dogs do their stuff.

And should you be one of those who have never seen one of these trials, go by all means. Even though you have followed dogs all your life over the fields and through the woods, it is hard to understand the sheer enjoymenet obtained from just watching the speed of these dogs, trained for just that, ever since puppyhood, as they range from side to side and always down the field, with hardly ever a loop or casting in on the turns, that would carry them back over covered territory.

• • • •

The steady point from a fast run that ofttimes leaves the dogs frozen in almost unbelievable positions, remaining steady until the birds are flushed, the keen hunting instinct that will allow of no letdown in interest from season to season—all this and more, is needed in these dogs that are run in competition.

Ford Young's Valient Three Spot won the All-Age Stakes for the third consecutive running this spring at Walter Johnson's farm at Germantown, Md., while Frank Kidwell's pointer bitch, Porter bred and trained, won the Hunting Dog Stake.

October 29 and 30 are the days. Be sure and leave the dates open.

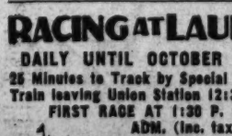
RACING AT LAUREL

DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 30TH

25 Minutes to Track by Special B. & O. Train leaving Union Station 12:35 P. M.

FIRST RACE AT 1:30 P. M.

ADM. (Inc. tax) $1.65



LAUREL RACES

Note our service this season, it is just what the public needs. One coach goes early and one returns early. First coach returns daily before the last race. Daily Double Special leaves at 12 Noon and last coach leaves at 12:15. Ride in a 53 Pass. Streamline De Luxe Chair Coach. Leave W. B. & A. Terminal Parking Lot, on the S. E. corner 12th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ONLY 75c ROUND TRIP

JAMES IS STILL ON THE JOB.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Selections at Laurel.

DEAR AL:

This track got off to a flying start. A 20,000 crowd and a shade under $400,000 bet. This seems to point to better times for the Maryland Fair track. True, Laurel did not have to buck a big football game in this section and then, again, the weather was ideal. However, I don't believe the day was a flash in the pan. The customers were thrilled and they probably will be back. We managed to chase in two winners—Teddy's Comet and Giant Killer. That was a tough one we lost in the seventh race when Aladdins Dream nosed out our well-priced Achieve. But I did not agree with those who boed the decision. From where I sat there was no doubt in my mind. Then again, it was the inside horse taking the photo verdict. In fact, the camera also showed Teddy's Comet (the inside horse) the winner. Perhaps this apparatus is an improvement over the one used at Havre de Grace. I wonder if it was suggested that Jockey Eddie DeCamillis shift the scene of his operations to New York. At least, the boy left Maryland right after it was rumored that he was going to be suspended. Jockey McCombs will have five days during which to spend some of the $700 that he received for winning the Capital Handicap with Rough Time. McCombs was suspended for rough riding in the previous event but, under the rules, was allowed to ride out his mounts for the day. I want to congratulate Yancey Christmas for sending the fit Rough Time to the post. I underestimated the geld-ing's ability.

BILL.

First race—Flying Wild ran a promising race at the Graw and seems well placed in this maiden race. I look forward to a set of brackets. **Flying Lance** may be better than generally rated and could take down second money. **Little Time** is a nice looker and may be a surprise.

Second race—Syriac, ruled off the flat for being a rogue, has carried on a somewhat successful campaign as a jumper. Gets an inexperienced rider but may win. **Walter K.** and **Red Idol** to take care of the others.

Third race—Golden Vein is sharp as the proverbial tack and ready to gallop off with a purse. That last was the indicator. **Sir Windsor** likes almost any route and I don't believe this is short for him. Promises to be a keen factor. **Indiana** for the show end.

Fourth race—King Pharamond is better than those up-State races and may be better suited by this track. **Pernie, Bluefield** will be dangerous if taken off the also eligible list.

Fifth race—Zay, lightly weighted and one that likes this course, may not be caught here. I still believe **Our Reigh** is kidding. Has had two listless rides, according to my way of thinking. **Klevex** is a fast closer and may take a money position.

Sixth race—Biologist has raced as if preferring a long route. Gets his chance here. **Busy K.** won his last rather impressively. **Recussion** will have a change of riders and is due to be a threat.

Seventh race—Silver Braid was a trifle short in that last, and I expect this one to keep going in this. **Combatant** and **Light Chatter** for the place and show awards.

Eighth race—Kievson seems headed for a victory. Drops down and if he has four legs he should take it all. **Border Queen** is as fit as that last good effort. **Bomar** may make things interesting.

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Offender	112	11	Yetive	111
2	Fiyanetta	108	12	Spanish Title	112
3	Bonsoir	116	13	Frederick	116
4	Free Again	115	14	Stickemup	112
5	Rides	112	15	*Fluffy Lee	107
6	Poetess Dun	104	16	Semaphore	112
7	Beth Macaw	105	17	†Cl'dy W'ther	111
8	Unlimited	108	18	No Dust	105
9	†Dizzy Dame	108	19	Buddies	108
10	Satrapal	115	20	Onrush	115

†B. F. Christmas entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Nipponese	112	10	Bright Chance	115
2	Count Rae	118	11	Tomah	118
3	Bomber	112	12	Seawick	112
4	Crystal Prince	118	13	Merge	112
5	*Aperitif	110	14	Big Play	115
6	Speed Limit	118	15	*Salavina	100
7	Nadir	108	16	Jim John	114
8	Zevwee	109	17	Thatch	114
9	Olivine	109	18	Red Lion	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Riccadonna	113	9	Billy V. Nuys	118
2	†East'r Holiday	116	10	Pine Frills	113
3	Blue Ice	116	11	Three Bangs	116
4	Phil Gough	116	12	Montoya	116
5	Slattern	113	13	Gigolette	113
6	La Jora	113	14	Gipsy Minstrel	116
7	Clean Cut	113	15	†Pytchley	116
8	Jon-Jon	116	16	Sagittos	116

†Victor Emanuel-Mrs R. McKinney entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Wantagh; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Swahili	100	3	Scrooge	110
2	Dang'r Point	118	4	Pageboy	100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Belgrade Stakes; purse, $2,500 added (estimated value, $3,340); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Murph	112	5	Abner	113
2	†Orient Expr'ss	108	6	Stubbs	119
3	Cardinalis	105	7	Mahdi	113
4	†Knowing	110	8	Wise Prince	116

†Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sun Fighter	115	5	*Bushmaster	113
2	Brilliant Light	118	6	Gold Quest	112
3	*Stocks	116	7	Swift Lad	112
4	Parmelee T.	115	8	Seamyth	118

†E. E. Han entry.

Rockingham Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Currants	107	10	*Roberta	106
2	*Sky Ride	108	11	Gr'ndma's Boy	110
3	Westview	108	12	*High Treason	103
4	*Carisbrooke	103	13	*Dark War	106
5	*Catchall	106	14	*Learoyd	106
6	Crop	110	15	*Jackfull	103
7	Whisk Party	100	16	*Believer	102
8	Billy I.	111	17	*Millimeter	106
9	*Pair Time	109			

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Landscape	99	10	*Lugano	108
2	*Pampered	108	11	*Speedy Skippy	104
3	*Sun Abbot	108	12	The Wink	108
4	Just Dun	111	13	*Two Edged	112
5	Oopsee	104	14	*Flowery Lady	105
6	Shantime	110	15	Stavka	117
7	Ch'rm'd Eyes	105	16	Arctic Star	117
8	*Canavia	99	17	Traitress	104
9	*Sciva	102	18	*Red Aril	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Silver Trace	113	9	†Maepop	116
2	Pretty Paws	113	10	Motilla	116
3	Taxi	113	11	Ned's Lady	113
4	Raildown	113	12	Feedman	116
5	Even's Time	113	13	Nudge	116
6	Scotch High	116	14	Transbriar	116
7	Show Card	113	15	Telling Them	116
8	Stop Light	116	16	†By Gum	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Legion	104	5	*Little Cleora	98
2	Tarping	109	6	Saunderstown	109
3	Ridgemor	110	7	*Steelworker	101
4	High Pool	108			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mill Pond	108	5	Mixwell	119
2	Superwick	111	6	†Melody Boots	98
3	Masked Gal	116	7	Bit of Sorrow	110
4	Upside Down	109	8	†Sabueso	119

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Adamite	111	10	Kimpton	112
2	*Tee Off	107	11	Quick Cloud	98
3	Lance	107	12	Pyak	116
4	Flam'g Belle	103	13	Fly's Amazon	109
5	Atcines	112	14	*Parvalue	104
6	*So High	104	15	Captain Hull	112
7	*Derby Dusk	98	16	*Boundins	102
8	*A. O'Connell	111	17	*Ruth Scout	98
9	*Makeit	108			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gene Arrow	106	10	*Lady D'm'r't	108
2	Spicy	103	11	*U Demon	111
3	Bull Market	112	12	Mary's Boy	106
4	*Ahriman	107	13	*Dyak	116
5	*Doe Girl	108	14	*Grey Man	107
6	Lambs Wool	103	15	One Chance	116
7	*Grey Shot	98	16	*Hi Vic	101
8	*Rep Cherry	108	17	Sandy Boy	112
8	*Pocketpiece	107			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Red Label	107	6	*John Tio	103
2	Miss Leannah	101	7	Myron	104
3	*Aureate	105	8	Putzen	104
4	*Le'n'd Wilson	105	9	Hermie Roy	110
5	*Long Bit	102	10	*Gr'ndpa's Boy	108

Racing Selections

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Millimeter. Dark War. Roberta.
2—Shantime, Opoca. Two Edged.
3—Evening Time. Maepop. Feedman.
4—Ridgemor. Saunderstown. Little Cleora.
5—Mixwell. Masked Gal. Superwick.
6—Adamite, Dyak. So High.
7—Bull Market, U Demon. Hi Vic.
8—Red Label, Putzen, Aureate.

Best bet—Mixwell.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Fly. Wild	Syriac	Golden Vein	K. Pharamond	Zay	Biologist	Sil. Braid	Kievson
Flying Lance	Walter K.	Sir. Windsor	Pernie	Our Reigh	Busy K.	Combatant	Bor. Queen
Little Time	Red Idol	Indiana	Bluefield	Klevex	Recussion	Lt. Chatter	Bomar

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

A. McGinty	No Selections	Sir Windsor	Bluefield	B. Langhorne	Coronium	D. Friend	Irish Vote
Jeffords entry		Acautaw	Pernie	Zay	Biologist	Sil. Braid	Secret Vote
Puddles		Golden Vein	K. Pharamond	Our Reigh	Jim Corn	Jelly Roll	Pancader

Best bet—Buck Lansherne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Flying Wild (21)	Syriac (18)	F't's Moon (18)	D'roit Bull (20)	Zay (16)	Biologist (16)	Silv'r Braid (14)	Bor. Queen (19)
Soigne (14)	Bay Bean (12)	Golden V. (16)	Or. Cutter (12)	Klevex (11)	Busy K. (14)	Jelly Roll (13)	Red Raider (17)
Bucky Bates (7)	Red Idol (9)	Max B. (6)		King P'm'd (10)	B. L'shorne (9)	Recussion (14)	Kevson (10)

Annapolis Nine Beats Huntingtown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—Annapolis ended the baseball season to defeat Huntingtown, champions of the Southern Maryland League, by 11 to 2 this afternoon. Last week, Huntingtown won from the locals by 4 to 3.

Huntingtown had scored two more runs in its half of the eighth, when the game was called on account of rain, and the half inning eliminated.

The locals had no trouble today in hitting Lefty McIntyre, the winning pitcher of last week. Four home runs were scored, of which Rolf, Annapolis first baseman, secured two, and Hardisty knocked out another, the longest hit of the game, in the nullified half of the eighth.

English Soccer.

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Results of soccer games played in the British Isles today:

English League—First Division.

Arsenal, 2; Manchester City, 1.
Birmingham, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.
Blackpool, 1; Derby County, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 6; Leicester City, 1.
Brentford, 4; Sunderland, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Liverpool, 1; Everton, 2.
Middlesbrough, 2; Preston North End, 1.
Portsmouth, 2; Chelsea, 4.
Stoke City, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.
W. Bromwich Albion, 2; Leeds United, 1.

Second Division.

Barnsley, 2; Burnley, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Southampton, 0.
Chesterfield, 6; Norwich City, 2.
Fulham, 1; Bradford, 1.
Luton Town, 0; Bury, 1.
Manchester United, 0; Sheffield United, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Coventry City, 2.
Notts Forest, 2; Swansea Town, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 0; Aston Villa, 3.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; West Ham United, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.

Northern Section—Third Division.

Barrow, 1; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Bradford City, 4; Carlisle United, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Chester, 1.
Hartlepools United, 2; Darlington, 1.
Hull City, 3; Gateshead, 1.
Lincoln City, 0; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Rochdale, 2; Rotherham United, 0.
Southport, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; New Brighton, 2.
Wrexham, 0; Port Vale, 0.
York City, 1; Halifax Town, 1.

Southern Section—Third Division.

Aldershot, 2; Gillingham, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Cardiff City, 2; Notts County, 2.
Crystal Palace, 3; Newport County, 0.
Mansfield Town, 2; Southend United, 2.
Millwall, 3; Brighton, 1.
Reading, 0; Bristol City, 1.
Swindon Town, 3; Exeter City, 0.
Torquay United, 3; Clapton Orient, 1.
Walsall, 2; Bournemouth, 0.

Scottish League—First Division.

Ayr United, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 3.
Celtic, 3; Clyde, 1.
Dundee, 1; Kilmarnock, 2.
Falkirk, 1; Queen of South, 4.
Hibernians, 4; Morton, 2.
Motherwell, 3; Hearts, 3.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Queens Park, 2.
St. Johnston, 1; Aberdeen, 1.
St. Mirren, 4; Arbroath, 1.
Third Lanark, 1; Rangers, 2.

Scottish League—Second Division.

Albion Rovers, 1; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Alloa, 3; East Stirling, 0.
Dumbarton, 4; Cowdenbeath, 4.
Dunfermline, 3; Brechin City, 0.
Edinburgh City, 2; Leith Athletic, 3.
Kings Park, 4; Dundee United, 4.
Montrose, 3; East Fife, 0.
Raith Rovers, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.
St. Bernards, 3; Airdrieonians, 2.

English Rugby Union.

London Scottish, 7; Harlequins, 13.
London Welsh, 10; Richmond, 6.
Bath, 18; Exeter, 5.
Bedford, 19; Moseley, 6.
Birkenhead Park, 13; Blackheath, 6.
Bristol, 24; Devonport Services, 10.
Bridgend, 9; Aberavon, 0.
Cardiff, 8; Newport, 6.
Gloucester, 5; Old Cranleighans, 0.
Headingley, 8; Bradford, 3.
Leicester, 4; Coventry, 23.
Llanelly, 19; Sales, 8.
Neath, 23; St. Bart's Hospital, 3.
Northampton, 3; Old Millhillians, 8.
Plymouth, 3; Weston-Super-Mare, 4.
Pontypool, 13; Abertillery, 6.
Portsmouth Services, 9; Guy's Hosp., 8.
Swansea, 11; Cross Keys, 3.
Stewartonians, 8; Royal High School, 5.
West of Scotland, 3; Glasgod Academicals, 3.

Irish Football League.

Coleraine, 2; Newry Town, 2.
Linfield, 1; Dallymena, 1.
Larne, 2; Derry City, 3.
Cliftonville, 1; Glenotran, 3.
Portadown, 3; Bangor, 0.
Glenavon, 1; Belfast Celtic, 1.
Distillery, 3; Ards, 1.

English Rugby League.

Castleford, 39; Batley, 8.
Dewsbury, 7; St. Helens, 18.
Featherstone, 21; Rochdale Hornets, 9.
Hull, 44; York, 14.
Hunalet, 16; Leeds, 10.
Keighley, 9; Hull Kingston, 6.
Leigh, 5; Bramley, 6.
Liverpool Stanley, 5; Barrow, 6.
Oldham, 12; Broughton Rangers, 3.
Ealford, 38; Huddersfield, 8.
St. Helens Recs, 14; B'ford Northern, 28.
Warrington, 19; Wakefield Trinity, 11.
Widnes, 7; Swinton, 8.
Wigan, 51; Newcastle, 9.
Halifax, 12; Australians, 2. (Exhibition.)

Sportsman Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Just Buck	112	9	Hour Zev	109
2	Imprimis	108	10	Levi Cooke	109
3	Rapid Bells	109	11	House Baby	109
4	*Board Trade	110	12	Tappanauh	112
5	Well Heeled	109	13	Benediction	112
6	*Royal Com'nd	107	14	Margaret G.	109
7	Gibbys Choice	112	15	Two Tricks	108
8	Crabtree	109	16	Mr James	112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dark Seeker	109	9	Bay Memor	109
2	*Dixie Dora	104	10	Ted Husing	112
3	Mokena	104	11	Beaver Lake	112
4	Firm Hand	109	12	Ito	100
5	Our Patty	106	13	*Anna V. L.	101
6	Chantesuta	109	14	Trevallion	109
7	*Galeway	104	15	Bedight	109
8	James A.	109	16	Lady Chiniqur	106

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Flag Salute	106	9	Polly Greenock	108
2	Honey Roll	116	10	*Flying Zac	108
3	Prince Jean	111	11	Last Hop	106
4	Joe Eaton	111	12	*Waks	111
5	Neville	111	13	Dead Ready	113
6	War Jest	106	14	Pallo	108
7	Crashing Idea	108	15	Inscomira	108
8	*Ladys Pal	106	16	Luckingo	103

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jens Son	112	5	*Jokester	107
2	Hueu	112	6	Tranafun	109
3	*Nedrow	107	7	Teralice	112
4	Ottoman	113			

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Boston S'nd	108	6	‡Pundit	108
2	Second Guess	111	7	Terpsichore	105
3	Hastinola	105	8	All Devil	108
4	Witan	108	9	†Flint Shot	108
5	Palan	104	10	‡Faust	108

†C. E. Davison entry.
‡A. G. Tarn and Corsicana Stable entry

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Parity	116	8	*Dandy Jay	108
2	Yenrac	116	9	Jobloso	113
3	Lifelike	107	10	*Bungler	108
4	*Aurebon	108	11	Commish G'ry	110
5	Muscle In	116	12	Boots Gr'nock	111
6	Listowel	113	13	*Bahadur	111
7	Cheraw	113	14	*Hazel Eye	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Aline	105	8	Suncircle Blue	110
2	*Captain Red	108	9	*Two Brooms	106
3	Surcouf	116	10	*Bling Sage	105
4	*Irish Play	108	11	Cabotin	113
5	*Rex Equinus	108	12	*Hilsinger	105
6	G'ld'n Throne	113	13	China Boy	113
7	Exponent	116			

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Aline	105	8	Suncircle Blue	110
2	*Captain Red	108	9	*Two Brooms	106
3	Surcouf	116	10	*Bling Sage	105
4	*Irish Play	108	11	Cabotin	113
5	*Rex Equinus	108	12	*Hilsinger	105
6	G'ld'n Throne	113	13	China Boy	113
7	Exponent	116			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Financial and Business News

Steel Output Drops 2 Points To 74 Per Cent

Downward Adjustment Is Result of Lighter Business.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct 3.—Steelmakers entered October with a fair volume of incoming business and confidence for improved demand during the month, says Steel.

Consistently bright is the outlook for farm implement and equipment builders. Apparently unaffected by the post-Labor Day flurry, these manufacturers' operations have held up better than those of any other important steel consuming industry and promise to continue active well into the fourth quarter.

Export inquiry remains good in most lines, such as sheets, tin plate, bars, tubular goods and semifinished steel. In addition a fairly large inquiry for pig iron has appeared at Pittsburgh.

Dwindling backlogs and only slight improvement in new business has caused downward adjustment in operations, the national operating rate falling 2 points to 74 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh dropped 2 points to 71 per cent, Chicago 4 points to 75.5, Youngstown 5 to 65, Eastern Pennsylvania 3 to 60, New England 10 to 65 and St. Louis 10 to 64. Cleveland made the only gain, 3 points to 67 per cent. Unchanged were Wheeling at 82, Buffalo at 74, Birmingham, Ala., at 83, Detroit at 100 and Cincinnati at 89.

Railroad car builders have light backlogs and a not too promising outlook for new business. Earnings continue to make an unfavorable comparison with last year and carloadings are not measuring up to earlier expectations. Disposition of the wage and freight rate questions would help clear the way for contemplated equipment and track material buying.

Scrap prices continue to decline, falling from $1 to $2 in practically every market. In many centers this was a corrective movement to adjust artificially high nominal quotations following recessions at Chicago and Pittsburgh. Demand is light and the lower prices have been confirmed by small lot sales. Railroad lists which will close soon are expected to indicate whether the market has reached a temporary bottom.

Automobile assemblies last week totaled 44,330, compared with 28,030 the preceding week, low mark for the modeel change season. Chrysler produced 15,050 units, against 3,075 the week before; General Motors gained 1,500 with 15,500 units; independent builders had 13,780, compared with 10,955 the preceding week. Ford remained closed.

Further declines in all markets have caused Steel's scrap composite to drop 66 cents to $17.17. This is near the level at the end of June and almost $5 under the high point in April. Weakness in scrap reduced the iron and steel composite 17 cents to $39.81. Finished steel composite in unchanged at $61.70.

Advertising Gains 4.9% Over Year Ago

Chicago, Oct. 3.—For the first 39 weeks of this year, ended September 25, retail display advertising lineage is 4.9 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1936, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reported today.

In the seven days ended September 25, the measured cities carried 23,315,910 lines, compared with 21,934,166 lines for the coresponding week last year. This gain of 1,381,744 lines, or 6.3 per cent, according to the publication, is the largest per cent of gain shown for any week since July 17 of this year.

Dividend Meetings.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Dividend meetings for this year include Columbia Gas & Electric, Homestake Mining, Loose-Wiles Biscuit, Amerada Corporation, Cerro de Pasco Copper, American Machine & Foundry and Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650; compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 1.00@1.50 lower; bulk week's sales, 900-1,250 pounds, 9.50@12.75; 1,300 pounds, West Virginias, 14.00; heifers, mostly 50@1.00 lower; sales mostly 6.50@9.25; cows mostly 25@50 lower, weighty beef type off more; most sales, 6.00@7.50; up to 7.75; low cutters and cutters, steady to weak, mainly 4.50@5.50; plain and medium bulls 25 lower at mostly 5.50@7.00; fat butcher bulls to 8.75; 900-1,000 pounds, feeder steers, 8.50@10.00; fleshy, 1,100 pounds, feeder steers, 10.50; most lightweight stockers, 7.50@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; compared with Friday last week, vealers and calves mostly 2.00 lower, downtown coming mostly Thursday and Friday; late sales, good vealers, 10.50@11.00 mostly; cull and medium, 6.00@10.00; most weighty grass calves, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; not enough fresh arrivals to make market test; quoted nominally steady; good and choice 170-220 pounds quoted 12.50@12.75; top, 12.75; 230-250 pounds, 12.10@12.50; 260-300 pounds, 11.25@11.85; 140-160 pounds, 12.20@12.55; 120-140 pounds, 11.60@12.10; good packing sows, 10.35@10.85; stags quoted 9.00 down; hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices; compared with week ago, mostly 25 lower; packing sows only 5 off.

SHEEP—Receipts, 275; spring lambs, 25@50 lower than close last week and 50@75 under best time early this week; Thursday sales, good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 10.25@11.00; practically nothing sold Friday and undertone weak to lower; throwouts mostly 7.00@8.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes, per 100-pound sack, 75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 4@75; nearby, half-bushel, 25@35; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; beets, dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby bunch, 2@3; cabbage, bushel, 35@65; 50-pound sack, 60@65; ton, 18.00@20.00; carrots, bushel, 75@90; dozen bunches, 30@35; California, crate, 2.75@3.25; nearby, bunch, 2@3; Brussels sprouts, quart, 14@15; drum, 3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@2.50; celery, crate, 1.50@2.00; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 5@16; field, dozen, 10@15; cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@3.00; lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 2.00@2.75; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 50@60; lima beans, bushel, 3.50@4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@90; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.50; 10-pound sack, 21@23; peas, bushel, 2.25@2.75; peppers, bushel, 35@50; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 90@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 50@60; tomatoes, California, lug, 1.00@1.25; New York, 12-quart basket, 25@50; nearby, half bushel, 25@50; turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 25@40; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; box, 1.25@1.75; cantaloupes, Colorado, crate, 65@2.00; cranberries, quarter barrel box, 2.90@3.25; eighth barrel box, 1.50@1.65; damsons, half bushel, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, box, 2.50@3.00; bag, 1.00@1.10; grapes, twelve-2-quart-basket carton, 1.90@2.00; 12-quart basket, 35@50; honey dews, crate, 1.25@1.75; oranges, box, 3.50@5.00; peaches, bushel, 40@2.00; pears, Bartlett, half bushel, 90@1.00; bushel, 1.35@1.75; Seckel, half bushel, 75@1.10; prunes, half bushel, 1.00@1.50.

Dairy Produce.

Eggs—Current receipts, dozen, 23@27; whites, large, 35@36; medium, 28@30. Receipts, 1,731 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 36@37½; good to fancy, creamery, 34½@36; rolls, 26½; packing stock, 22@23. Receipts, 355 tubs.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Markets Given Breathing Spell From Selling Pressure; Franc at Crisis.

New York, Oct. 3.—Selling pressure on the stock market was relieved last week as prices receded to levels, the lowest in two years, that emboldened large holders to watch and wait for a while and as the volume of distress liquidation lifted. Some of that liquidation seems to have been prompted by the bad breaks in commodity markets, particularly in the nonferrous metal group, and in wheat, and some of it may have resulted from the approach of another crisis in the French franc.

Short selling, which was re

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

SEC Steps Out

The Securities and Exchange Commission union of the U. F. W. A. has taken the field, by resolution, against a local store which the union contends is unfair to organized labor. It has urged a boycott of the store.

Holding that the international union and the local had sought to organize the shop, the proprietors "defied" the efforts, and "it is in the interest of labor to patronize only non-company union concerns."

The V. F. W. in the District of Columbia is sponsoring a "Miss V. F. W. popularity contest" in conjunction with the Armistice Day ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel November 11. The contest officially opened yesterday and will close November 6. The 20 V. F. W. units will each be represented by a candidate. All contestants will be rated strictly on popularity, not on beauty. The successful lady will be crowned "Miss V. F. W." and will be official hostess at the ball. The winner gets more than these honors: A complete evening ensemble, exclusive of wrap; a $10 order on a beauty salon and a box seat at the ball. Each candidate will receive a memento of the contest and a box seat, and will form a court of honor for "Miss V. F. W." Those registering as candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 25, and have at least a high school education. This sounds almost like a civil service requirement.

The A. F. G. E. committee on Veterans Administration legislation comes through with some first-rate boons for veteran facility employes—by way of legislative recommendation. Here are the proposals: Pay or compensatory time for overtime work, automatic promotions for attendants after their first six months of service and a full day off for each legal holiday.

Fred Gensburg, of Coatesville, Pa., is committee chairman. Committee members otherwise are representatives of Veterans' Administration lodges throughout the country. The report received unanimous action, and will be fully supported by the A. F. G. E. national office and executive council.

A revision of regulations on attendants also is asked, and it is contended that employes should be relieved of charges for quarters, subsistence and laundry when they are not on duty and do not use these services. The report says that hours of work at veterans' hospitals in some instances are as high as 72 weekly, carrying no compensation for overtime and that some employes are paid down to $1,020 a year. From this deductions are made monthly of $22.50 for meals, $8 for a room and $2.50 for laundry. These deductions are made whether or not the meals are eaten and the quarters and laundry availed of.

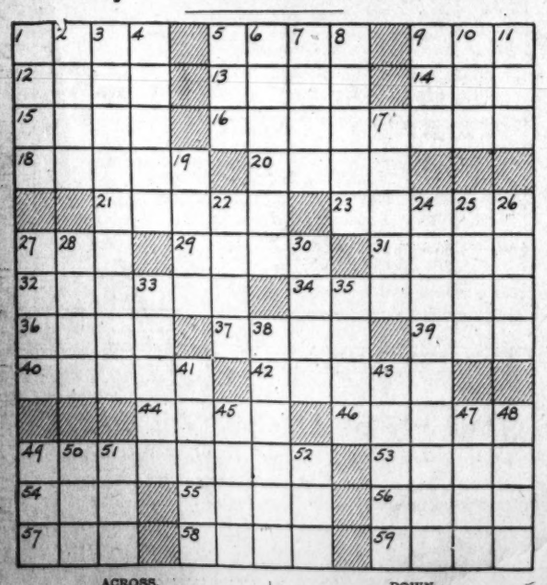
These employes do not come under civil service and are excluded not only from the civil-service retirement system, but from the social security system.

Locals in Limelight

Certainly as many as five Washingtonians will have the floor at times during the meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada this week. These are Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, N. F. F. E.; Abram Flaxer, executive vice president, State, County and Municipal Workers of America; Jacob Baker, president, United Federal Workers of America; Luther Steward, president, N. F. F. E., and James G. Yaden, chief, Examining Division, Civil Service Commission, who officially represents the American Federation of Government Employes. The program lists them all as appearing on Wednesday.

Observation: This column has heard no Federal employe—even in the most informal conversation—discuss the Black issue. The argument has certainly gained no impetus from that quarter.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



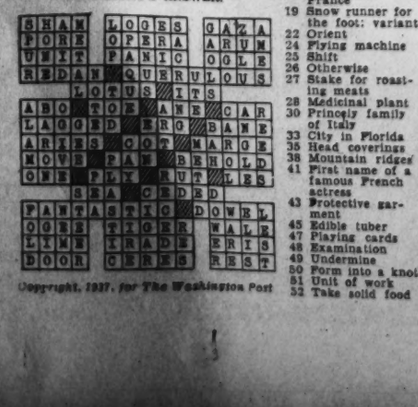
ACROSS.

1 Carry
8 Asiatic native
9 Goo's by
12 Press
13 Stratagem
14 Propel with oars
15 Indication
16 Pertaining to the United States
18 Grounds adjoining houses
20 Cereal seeds
21 Ridge of glacial gravel
23 Raise with effort
27 Droop
29 Facility
31 Winding device
32 Table dishes
34 Cubic meters
36 Particle
37 Goodby; colloq.
38 Seaweed
40 Abounds
43 Chart again
44 Top of the head
46 Broad flat piece in the back of a chair
49 Salt of stearic acid
52 Contest of speed
53 Amesbere
54 Region
56 Units
57 Wooden pin
58 Multitude
59 Fit one inside another

DOWN.

1 Occupied
2 Silkworm
3 Mass or sum of particulars
4 Tears apart
5 Southern constellation
6 Unverified reports
7 On the ocean
8 Place to sleep
9 Part of a curve
10 Tibetan gazelle
11 Acknowledge
17 Department in France
19 Snow runner for the foot; variant
22 Orient
24 Flying machine
25 Shift
26 Otherwise
27 Stake for roasting meats
28 Medicinal plant
30 Princely family of Italy
33 City in Florida
35 Head coverings
38 Mountain ridges
41 First name of a famous French actress
43 Protective garment
45 Edible tuber
47 Playing cards
48 Examination
49 Undermine
50 Form into a knot
51 Unit of work
52 Take solid food

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment,
Chief Justice Wheat.

Marshall vs. Archer. Attys., Downing—O'Connell.

Marshall vs. Marshall; rule

Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Halpine—Proper person.

The following rules:

Payne vs. Payne.

Bowen vs. Mt. Vernon Savings Bank.

Moses vs. Moses.

Mitchell vs. Mitchell.

Trent vs. Trent.

Lawsuits.

Mike Asha vs. Lillian D. Van Valin; damages, $10.000. Attys., George P. Lemm, Harold Brody.

Alice M. Cranston vs. Isadore Baron; damages, $25.000. Attys., M. J. Lane, Joseph D. Malloy.

Frank Polito vs. Morris Fisher; damages, $15.300. Atty., William Wendell.

Lois E. Cleverlong vs. James K. Hughes; damages, $5.000. Attys., Newmyer & Bress.

Horace Simmons vs. George R. Jackson; damages, $20.000. Attys., Newmyer & Bress.

Benjamin Simmons vs. George R. Jackson; damages, $20.000. Attys., Mewmyer & Bress.

Mechanic's Lien.

Joseph A. Sharlin, etc., vs. M. V. Engelbach; 3926 First street southwest, $28.73.

Equity Suits.

Re: Phyllis Evadene Hammond; change name. Atty., Ernest F. Parkinson.

Leizer Levitons et al.; change name. Atty., Milton Dunn.

Leo Nard Abrams vs. Jacob Tebeleff et al.; injunction. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.

Florence Meyl vs. Vananda J. Meyl; absolute divorce. Atty., Norma H. Britton.

Bankers & Shippers Insurance Co. of New York vs. Arthur W. Coleman; subrogation and discovery. Attys., Robert C. Handwerk, Robert H. Gamble.

Ethel L. Brown vs. Robert H. Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., John S. Meaney.

Rose Lovezzo vs. Frank Lovezzo; absolute divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Frank De Nuzio, Kesse J. Chessin.

Re: Shirley D. Idelson; change name. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

Dorothy M. Murray vs. George R. Murray; limited divorce. Atty., Leonard P. Walsh.

Jen B. Wockley vs. David L. Wockley; limited divorce. Atty., Donald S. Caruthers.

Mabel M. Burke vs. Dniel J. Burke; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert P. Klepinger.

Lilyan M. Seidman vs. Max Seidman; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles E. Ford.

Gallagher & Hughely, Inc., vs. Charles H. Pardoe et al.; enforce trust. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley, sr. and jr.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Re: Marlow W. Hazlitt; order for discharge.

Re: Arthur E. James; order for discharge.

Margaret T. Mettert vs. Arthur A. Mettert; order for contempt.

D. C. vs. Washington Terminl Co.; consent order continuing cause to December 1.

Julia S. Manning et al. vs. Rosalie Manning; order authorizing transfer of funds.

M. Aaron Root vs. Louis Root et al.; order approving report of trustees.

Re: John Albert Pozgioli; order changing name to John Albert Peretti.

Re: Assignment of New Mason's, Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

Re: Shirley D. Idelson; order of publication.

Re: Leizer Levitons et al.; order of publication.

Minnie Carroll vs. William P. Carroll; bastraish; order.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Maurice M. Smith; will filed, dated October 31, 1921.

Estate of Julia C. Hume; letters of administration granted DuWayne Clark; bond, $1,000. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

Estate of John F. Griner; letters testamentary granted George R. Grinder; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. J. Malloy.

Estate of M. K. R. (Kametaro) Furuya; letters of administration granted Arthur E. Cook; bond, $12,000. Atty., A. E. Cook.

Estate of William Jones; letters of administration granted George Jones; bond, $700. Atty., Z. P. Moore.

Estate of Morris Z. Abramson; letters of administrtion granted Dora Abramson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. D. Bulman.

Estate of Leila H. B. Graham; order authorizing transfer bonds. Attys., McKenny, Plaintey & Kraigh.

Estate of Victor J. Evans; filed preliminary report in re creditors' meeting. Atty., Huston Thompson.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, October 4, 1937.

Call of the October calendar.

Rule to show cause. Plaintiffs to show cause why cases should not be dismissed: 42314, Alfredo Guillermo Leith and L. P. R. Co.; L-262, the Seminole Nation; L-263, the Creek Nation: 42898, Standard Nut Margarine Co.

Law calendar for the day: 43198, Julius Hartman, as executor of Annie C. Grun, deceased; E-374, James V. Martin; 43541, the City of Los Angeles, a municipal corporation; 43445, Howard Bratton, Jr.; 43391, Arthur Hungerford Pollen and Harold Isherwood: 43571, James V. Martin: K-334, the Chickasaw Nation: F-143, Ohio Steel Foundry Co.; 42848, The Esmond Mills; 42865, the Esmond Mills; 42928, Interlaken Mills.

Trial calendar for the day: J-24, Grace M. Ekstrom, administratrix of the estate of Eric S. Ekstrom, trustee, etc.; 43432, 81 Companies, Inc.

Mechanics' Liens.

Eli M. Kammerman vs. Hilda R. Brickman, 22 Milmarson pl. nw., $31.20.

Potomac Iron Works, Inc., vs. W. Ray Mathis, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125 Hamilton st. nw., $256.

Docketed Judgments.

U. S. vs. M. Edward Buckley, jr., et al., judgment Municipal Court, $341.94, plus attorney fee. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, John W. Jackson.

Equity Suits.

Bernice Poole vs. Clarence H. Poole, absolute divorce. Atty., C. R. Colvin.

Louise J. Carrico vs. George M. Carrico, absolute divorce. Atty., Herman Miller.

Bertha L. Sarnahaw vs. Frank Paronni, trustee, et al., substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

Harry Kaufman, trustee, vs. Robert Johnston, et al., to cancel tax deed. Attys., T. D. Peyser, George E. Edelin, S. L. Samuel.

Carolyn C. Mason vs. Samuel F. Mason, absolute divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

Margaret H. Boomer vs. Samuel W. Boomer, jr., absolute divorce. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:07	
Sun sets.....	5:47	
High tide..	6:53	7:19
Low tide..	1:31	1:39

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 3—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle to moderate east winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the northern Plains States. Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.60 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Utah, Modena, 29.60 inches. The tropical disturbance passed inland early today over the western Louisiana coast. It was of slight intensity and is central tonight over northeastern Louisiana, Vicksburg, Miss., 29.80 inches. A high pressure area of considerable magnitude is moving eastward over the North Atlantic States, Portland, Me., 30.48 inches, with a wedge extending northward to northwestern Quebec, Port Harrison, 30.30 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the northern Plateau, Wisconsin, northern Minnesota, in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, in the middle and east Gulf States, the Middle Atlantic States, and portions of the South Atlantic. Temperatures have fallen in the interior of the Middle Atlantic States, in the Middle Plateau and in Montana, and they have risen in the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 73; 7:30 p. m., 93. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.21 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 522 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 1.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Low. Sun.	High. Sat.	7:30 Rain-	Sun. night.	p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C....	62	82	57	0	0.51
Asheville, N. C.....	70	84	60	0	0.14

Atlanta, Ga.	72	88	72	0.23
Atlantic City, N. J....	60	80	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	80	58	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.....	84	88	78	0.15
Bismarck, N. Dak....	36	54	78	....
Boston, Mass.	52	62	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	46	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	58	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	60	64	1.14
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	46	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	70	54	68	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	84	64	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	60	66	....
Denver, Colo	80	54	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	78	56	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	50	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	46	56	0.07
El Paso, Tex.	82	62	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	72	78	0.01
Helena, Mont.	56	48	48	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	86	54	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	64	58	64	2.49
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	74	78	0.21
Kansas City, Mo. ...	72	58	70	....
Little Rock, Ark....	68	62	68	1.16
Los Angeles, Calif...	68	60	66	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	68	60	68	0.24
Marquette, Mich.	56	46	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	68	74	1.22
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	80	56	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	78	0.37
New Orleans, La....	82	74	78	2.48
New York, N. Y....	86	54	66	0.02
North Platte, Nebr..	84	56	80	....
Omaha, Nebr	82	58	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	58	58	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	62	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	58	58	0.03
Portland, Me.	62	52	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	52	58	0.47
Rapid City, S. Dak..	88	54	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	54	68	....
St. Louis, Mo	66	60	64	0.26
San Antonio, Tex....	92	66	88	....
San Diego, Calif....	70	60	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	74	50	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	76	76	0.21
Seattle, Wash.	62	52	58	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	68	60	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	70	76	1.02

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Millard Gorman, 81, Emergency Hospl.
Hattie F. Meigs, 78, Geo. W. sh. Univ.
Mary Eliz. Sherwood, 74, 3511 20th st. ne.
Frederick R. Brill, 70, 3401 Highview Terrace ne.
Walter S. Townsend, 67, 201 D st. ne.
Robert N. Bloodgood, 64, 6133 31st st. nw.
Alice C. Taylor, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Sullivan, 36, 1801 Eye st. nw.
Raymond Cook, 31, Emergency Hospl.
Thos. F. Davis, 46, 1753 Willard st. nw.
Cora Wanser, 42, Emergency Hospl.
Roy Commodore, 21, Casualty Hospl.
Infant of Mary Marshall, 3 days, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births.

William H. and Helen Talbott, girl.
William and Bessie Sharkey, girl.

On the Air Today

WJSV, through the Columbia network, is having a field day of new features today. At 12, Mary Margaret McBride, writer, known on the air as "Martha Deane," begins a series of informal talks. At 4:45, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe begins a new series (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays). At 5, Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz return to radio in a new edition of "Follow the Moon," adventure drama. And at 5:15, "Mary Southern," an already well established dramatic serial of small town life, makes its seasonal appearance.

• • • •

Carson Robinson and his Buckeroos, the entertaining world's veteran cowboy singing aggregation, will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at WOL, beginning today at 1:15. They present as a new attraction this year, Frank Novak, the one-man band.

• • • •

Fred Astaire visits Burns and Allen, WRC, at 8. Astaire is expected to give Gracie some toe-tapping lessons.

• • • •

Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland will be starred in the "Radio Theater's" presentation of "The Copperhead," WJSV, at 9. (Miss Sunderland is Mrs. Huston in private life.) Barbara Kent will have an important role.

• • • •

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Gov. Ammons of Colorado will be heard from the federation's convention in Denver, WJSV, at 10:30.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 4 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1.310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude			6:30
6:45	" "	Jim McGrath			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Station PDS	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News; Sun Dial	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Needer	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Song Silhouettes	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Familiar Melodies	Current Problems	Music	Berch and Boys	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	Forum	News; Pol. Fi'hes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	" "	Melody Sweethearts	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	" "	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Man of Mountain	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Melodic Cameos	Organ Recital	Bett Hudson	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Martha and Hal	Louise and Lads	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Organ	Mag. of Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Merry Go Round	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Current Problems	Edw. McHugh	" "	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Current Problems	Merry Go Round	Ma.y M.McBride	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	Forum	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Police Chiefs'	National Farm	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Convention	and Home Hour	Music	Our Gal Sun	12:45
1:00	Joe White	" "	" "	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" "	Carson Robinson	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	" "	Love and Learn	Dance Music	Grimm's D'ter	1:30
1:45	D. Hardin's Wife	Grace and Scotty	" "	H'wood in Per	1:45
2:00	Jerry Sear's	G. Hessberger's	Tony Wakeman	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	Norman	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	" "	Brokenshire	Romany Trail	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Bst. Bookends	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Current Problems	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Forum	Tony Wakeman	Jack Major	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Pop Concert	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "	Bob Byron	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	" "	Belgrade Stakes	Gold Coast	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	" "	" "	Music	4:30
4:45	Julian Schendel	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	" "	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon	5:15
5:15	" "	" "	Len Salvo	Mary Southern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Wom.Make News	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	To Be Announced	Rhythms	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	United States	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Army Band	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	News; Music	Music	Eton Boys	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family	Harrison Tweed	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Time to Shine	To Be Ann.	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" " "	Five Star Final	New Horizon	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	John Herrick	Stamp Club	Freemans' Orch	7:30
7:45	Top Hatters	Evening Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Burns and	Hugh Johnson	C. Gaylord's	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	Allen	Royalists	Orchestra	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Vanity Fair	Continental	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	Revue	Time	8:45
9:00	Fibber McGee	Current Problems	Melody Strings	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	and Molly	Forum	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Hour of Charm	" "	Pat Barnes	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Oy'r'y House	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	" "	News	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	" "	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Music for	" "	" "	Am. Federation	10:30
10:45	Moderns	" "	" "	of Labor	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arch McDonald	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" "	J. Messner's	News; Orch	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Felton's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Jack Denny's	Night Watchman	Orchestra	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	(To 2 a. m.)	J. Dorsey's	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Biltmore Boys'		C. Gaylord's	George Duffy's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

DIED

BRILL, FREDERICK RUDOLF. On Friday, October 1, 1937, at his residence, 3401 Highview terrace se., FREDERICK RUDOLF BRILL, beloved husband of the late Eva May Brill and father of Charles R. Brill, Frederick W. Brill and Mrs. Male Brill Leukhardt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DUNN, JENNIE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 3, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JENNIE ELIZABETH DUNN, beloved wife of Ernest R. Dunn. Remains resting at her late residence, 5710 7th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangements by Wilson & Huntemann.

FERRO, HARRY—On Sunday, October 3, 1937, HARRY FERRO, beloved husband of Bessie Ferro (nee Genualdi), and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferro, aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 616 10th st. sw., on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FISSELL, JOHN. Suddenly on Thursday, September 30, 1937, at his residence, 1105 C st. ne., JOHN FISSELL, beloved husband of Mabel Fissell and father of Gilbert Fissell and brother of Julia Klus. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 613 H st. ne., Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FLACK, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 3, 1937, ELIZABETH FLACK, the beloved wife of the late John Flack. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GAUTIER, CLAUDE V., LIEUT. COL. M. D., U. S. A. (retired)—On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CLAUDE V. GAUTIER, LIEUT. COL. M. D., U. S. A. (retired), beloved husband of Helda E. Gautier. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. until Tuesday, October 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., with full military honors, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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Contract

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Deadly Cross-ruff.

When the success of the contract depends on using dummy's trumps to ruff losers, it is obviously declarer's duty to preserve those trumps at all costs. Conversely, of course, the defenders should point their attack at the removal of the aforesaid ruffers. In today's hand the declarer won out because he analyzed the situation whereas his adversaries just floundered.

Match-Point Duplicate.
East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A Q J 6 5 2 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ 9 8 3 ♣ 7	
♠ 7 ♡ J 6 5 4 3 ◇ A K 6 4 ♣ Q 9 2	North West East South	♠ K 9 8 4 3 ♡ — ◇ J 10 8 2 ♣ A K 5 3
	♠ 10 ♡ A K Q 8 2 ◇ Q 7 ♣ J 10 8 6 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♡	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South put in his overcall with distinct trepidation. He realized that he was laying himself open to a double and, when it came promptly from West, he felt far from happy. He toyed with the idea of running to three clubs but rightly decided that this might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire and, therefore, stuck to his guns. East, incidentally, also disliked the double but didn't quite know what to do about it, hence passed.

West opened the diamond King. A view of dummy, with the singleton club looming large, should have dictated an immediate switch to trumps; but West apparently could not bear to lead from his Jack. Instead, he continued with the Ace and a low diamond. Declarer ruffed with the deuce, and led the spade ten to dummy's Ace. The singleton club was the return lead. East hopped up with the King and exited with a low spade.

At this point most players would conserve their trumps and discard a losing club, but this declarer did not fall into that error. He went right up with the trump Ace. West hastily got rid of a club. A club was now ruffed with dummy's low heart and another spade was ruffed with declarer's King. West discarding his remaining diamond.

Now, the hand had reached the peculiar point where West still had his five original trumps and the declarer and dummy were down to two each. But West felt that he had conserved his trumps more wisely than well. Another club was led toward dummy, and West made a belated effort to stop the cross-ruff by hopping up with the Jack and returning a trump. But declarer had already insured his contract. He now ruffed the spade with his Queen of hearts, and ruffed a club with dummy's ten-spot—West impotently having to underruff on both of these tricks. The last trick was conceded graciously to West's trump.

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DIED

GORMAN, MILLARD F.—On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MILLARD F. GORMAN, of 1760 Euclid st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Emma S. McKelvy and Mrs. Ida M. Talbott. H. J. Gorman and uncle of Miss Maud D. Dunlop and Mahlon A. Talbott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GROVE, VIRGINIA MAY. On Friday, October 1, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, VIRGINIA MAY GROVE, the beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Selbie D. Grove and niece of Mrs. Margaret E. Bond. The remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

HATTON, WILLIAM SUMTER, JR. Suddenly, on Friday, October 1, 1937, WILLIAM SUMTER HATTON, JR., beloved son of Emma B. Hatton and the late William J. Hatton. Remains resting at his late residence, 1123 9th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

JENNINGS, JOHN B. On Sunday, October 3, 1937, JOHN B. JENNINGS, the beloved brother of Mrs. Lula Lee and Mrs. Alice G. Rollins. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARQUIS, MAE EMMA. On August 30, 1937, at Rome, Italy, MAE EMMA MARQUIS (nee Copeland), the beloved wife of John Clyde Marquis and mother of John Firth Marquis and Roger Phillips Marquis. Funeral at the Cavalry Baptist Church, 8th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McCARTHY, JEREMIAH. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 2, 1937, at his residence, 707 D st. se., JEREMIAH McCARTHY, the beloved husband of Annie McCarthy (nee Lane) and father of Eneas, Justin, Jeremiah and Agnes McCarthy. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROCKWELL, WILLIS H. On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at his residence, East Falls Church, Va., WILLIS H. ROCKWELL, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Rockwell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, OLIVE C. On Friday, October 1, 1937, OLIVE C. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Chester O. Taylor and mother of Robert and James Taylor, and Mrs. Garnet Lawson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIDMAYER, WILHELMINA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 1, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumf, 909 Butternut st. nw., WILHELMINA ELIZABETH WIDMAYER, widow of William G. Widmayer and beloved mother of William J., Carl Widmayer, Mrs. Louise Schuterrumf and Edward Widmayer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw on Monday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT; NO. 816 SHERIDAN STREET N. W., WITH GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6802, folio 55 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Experienced Tree Trimmers
wanted for steady work. Will carry through winter. Preferably those with line-clearing experience. Work will be out-of-town with good pay. Only experienced men wanted. Apply in front of Silver Spring, Md. Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., October 5; at Laurel, Md., Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., October 6; at 19 Cedar st., Rosemont, Alexandria, any day after 6 p. m. Asplundh Tree Expert Co., Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m. or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.,
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVES.
The distributor for one of the oldest manufacturers of heating equipment in the country is desirous of placing two men on the sales force in Washington and vicinity. Only those having a high degree of initiative need apply. See Sales Manager before 9:45 a. m.
LEE D. BUTLER,
AIR CONDITIONING, INC.,
1139 18TH ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY STORE, doing $350 weekly business. Can be increased. No rooms. $55 month rent. 1429 5th st. nw.

ICE CREAM parlor; new equipment; also new bldg.; sacrifice. 8406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MONT. CO.; 10 minutes' ride from N. of D. C.; 4-A. on State rd.; fine view and surroundings; 12-r.; 3-b.; a.m.; 2-car gar.; ideal for inn, private sanitarium, boarders or rent in apts.; part now rented $70 mo.; $5,000 below cost; low terms, take small house in part trade. Bet. D. C. and OXON HILL; 9-r.; 5-A.; $9,950; terms; make good roadhouse. Big list farms, acreage, waterfront. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ONE BLOCK east of Chevy Chase Club (6100 Brookeville Rd.)—Large store, cellar; garages; excel. location. WIse. 6297.

OWNER, leaving town; must sell immediately; night club, tourist and lodging house; on Balto. blvd.; frame; 14 rooms and baths; hot-water heat; original cost of furnishing, $4,500; doing a good business; price $1,000; $200 cash; balance monthly.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown. 12 rms., Apts.; running water. Rent, $60; $600; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and R. L.—20 rooms, 3½ baths; rent, $125; nicely furn.; income near $400; $2,500, terms. Mr. Smith. Natl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE; Dupont Circle; 16 rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable rent; h.-w. h.; priced right; 11,500 handles.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MEt. 3683.

SEA FOOD Grill with beer for sale; on business street; reasonable; good reason for selling. For appointment call RAndolph 3116 after 6 p. m.

STORE-CAFETERIA for rent; fine loc. on Defense Highway, 1 square from Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, Md. GR. 2859-J.

$600—Del., groceries, 4 rms., fine place. $1,300—Beauty shop, comb. 2 chair, barber shop, 3-room apt.; splendid business. $2,200—Restaurant-beer, splendid bus. $3,000—Del., off sale beer, excel. buy. $9,000—Restaurant (whisky), splendid business; excellent opportunity. Investigate. A. S. ECONOMON. NOrth 6817.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Restaurant, rent $85 month. Long lease. Price $1,500. $900 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 301, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7763.

ROOMING HOUSES.
652 D st. se., $185 monthly income; 10 rooms, 2½ baths.
420 D st. se.; $170 monthly income; 10 rooms, 1½ baths.
619 North Carolina ave. se.; $270 monthly income; 16 rooms, 5 baths; Frigidaire. All completely furnished with cabinet sinks. Terms. Call AT. 7562.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2½%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Up to $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO
A call at this office will convince you as to our efficient, friendly service.
METROPOLITAN PERSONAL LOAN CO.
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Greenwood 1978
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED colored man and his wife to work in officers' mess; at least one must be qualified to cook; room and board provided; $50 per month for couple. Contact or call Lieut. Patrick, Officer's Club, Fort Myer, Va. References required.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Nalman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BLANKETS, drapes, curtains washed and stretched, or large family wash; work guaranteed. Call all week, DEc. 2786.

I WANT to place my efficient stenographer and office clerk at a moderate salary. GE. 5969.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes morning or eve. job; refs. Tel. WEst 2837.

SECRETARIAL part-time position wanted by woman with varied experience. Phone Monday, AD. 3958-J.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Honor graduate, accurate, efficient in general office work. Moderate salary. ADams 9219.

COLORED girl wants day's work; waitress or office cleaner; best ref. ATl. 3721. "Rosa." Part time.

Situations—Male 17

BARTENDERS UNION, 720 5th st. nw. DIs. 6932. Guaranteed white bartenders supplied for steady or extra or cocktail parties.

BARTENDER, white, at present employed, desires change; best references. CO. 0496.

CAN'T you use an ambitious young man (22) who is studying higher accounting? Good typist with military clerical experience. Neat appearing. Single. References. Salary secondary. Box 295, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day. 1411 Wis. ave. WE. 1149. McDonald.

FOOD CHECKER—Local man, wishes position. Paul, 2110 K st. nw.

HIGH-GRADE business executive; qualified to manage Washington office for local or out-of-town corporation; supersales manager; exceptional references; replies confidential. Box 293, Washington Post.

LADY wishes to place exp. gen. h'sm'n; colored; good cook, butler, chauff.; highest ref. DEc. 3223.

RECOMMENDED butler, houseman, janitor, chef, cook, couple, kitchen help. Eureka Employment Service Exchange. NO. 6977.

Instructions 19

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM; teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 714 14th nw. DI. 1683.

BE a good dancer in fewer lessons at CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS, 724 11th st. nw. Private lessons at moderate rates. Group instruction and dancing Tues. and Fri. eves. District 1673.

SCHOOL of Practical Engineering; classes forming in licensed steam, Diesel, refrig., air-cond.; shop practice. ME. 4575.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

COLORED MEN, will give transport license free with purchase of an airplane. Also free storage at our airport at Forestville, Md., to a limited number. Terms. See Jesse McCoy Hanson, president, Hanson's Technical School of Aviation, Inc., 1018 4th st. nw. MEt. 2688.

WANTED—Voices for music club now forming; beginners accepted; for interview, audition, Rosella's Studio, FO. 4089-M.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

WOULD like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work as well as planning, estimating, etc., on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Give phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-878, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOTEL (downtown), 33 well-furnished rooms, 12 baths; income over $800; very cheap rent; only $4,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 3520.

BARBER SHOP for sale; good deal for right party. 6902 4th st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

BEAUTY SHOP, good neighborhood location; low rent. Only $500. Terms. 4838 McKOWN, 1006 H St. Met. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE, Kalorama and Conn. ave.—13 rooms, 3 baths; $950; nicely furnished; price, $1,500; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W., Natl. 9654.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1385.

CLEANERS and dyers for sale. Good location. Sell on account of sickness. Box 247, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; small home with good income; $650; terms; $25 for cash. No brokers. Phone NO. 4626.

GAS STATION—NEW bldg., on busy corner. NEW washing, greasing equip. Pumping 15,000 gals. mo. EASY TERMS. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 wkly. business. Rent $90 with apt. Price, $6,000; terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 48 3

GROCERIES, del., fruits, vegetables, magazines, cigars; mod. fixtures; reas., acc't sickness. Terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY and meat market; must ascertain good cash business; only $1,000. Phone Lincoln 6292.

GROCERY and meat store, NW. section, doing good business; must sell account of sickness. 203 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 9740.

GUEST HOUSE—Furnished beautifully; everything furnished. For appointment call
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MEt. 3683.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call District 3832, or evenings, Emerson 4414.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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METROPOLITAN PERSONAL LOAN CO.
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Greenwood 1978
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

THOUSAND HOMES NEEDED
We have the lots for several hundred houses and want construction financing. Great opportunity for builder. Profits equitably divided when buildings sold. FHA loans obtainable.
ROYAL VILLAGE CORPORATION
J. M. WOLFORD, President,
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Front Royal, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Second floor rm. suitable 1 h. k.; near bath; reasonable.

A BRIGHT front room next bath; detached home off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GEo. 5227.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2422 N. Wash. blvd.) New brick bungalow; front single rm. Gentleman. $4.50. Bus corner. CLar. 987.

ATTIC ROOM, partly furn; reas. 5203 Conn. ave. nw. EMerson 3520.

ATTRACTIVE well heated rms., also 1 h. k. suite (elec. refrig.), piano, fireplaces, phone, clean, quiet. Gentiles. 1626 17th.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, Venetian blinds, fireplace; refined guests. 1733 N st.

ATTRACTIVE rooms; h.-w. h., c. h. w.; 1 block Lincoln Pk. car line. 1210 B st. se.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

B ST. NE., 509—2nd flr. front rm., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; near transp.; unlim phone. LL 2633-J.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443, ½ blk. 14th st. cars, nr. Central High, 1st fl., southern expos.; practically priv. bath; gentlem'n.

BENTON ST. NW., 3908—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, lge. closets, maid serv.; no other roomers; rents, EM. 4349.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1620—Bright cor. rm., twin beds. Beauty-Rest mattress; priv. shower; exclusive section; 15 minutes downtown.

C ST. SE., 114—Desirable sleeping rms., $3 to $7 weekly; also rooms for tourists. Near House Office Bldg. AT. 8078-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Attractively furnished large pleasant room, adjoining bath; private home; nr. Shoreham Hotel; $30. ADams 5992.

CHANING ST. NE., 19—Attractively furn. rm. in privately owned home; employed adults; board and garage optional.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3634 Jenifer St. NW.—Front room, private lavatory, twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 7655.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Conn. ave. 5122 Nebraska ave.—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; ½-blk. bus. EMe. 7014.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; lovely, large, warm rm., twin beds. Refined priv. family; reas. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Front double rm., twin beds; 2 large closets; suitable 2 gentlemen; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus. After 5 p. m. WI. 4001-J.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, beautiful room with alcove, for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

CHILLUM HGTS.—Newly furn. frt. rm., 2 closets; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w. GE. 2017.

CLEVELAND PARK, 4330 37th st. nw.—Nicely fur. sgle. r.; pri. b., se. exp.; mod. det. home; quiet; gas heat CL. 3888.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. double rm.; 4 windows; large closet; shower bath; unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736, Apt. 102—Large delightful room in cultured home for refined woman. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt.; running water; next to bath. Private home. ADams 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2637—Large newly decorated room, 3 windows; large closet; near bath, shower. CO. 7813.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3203—Attractively furnished master bedroom, connecting bath; other rooms in private home of adults; suitable for 3, or will rent separate; gentlemen preferred. EMerson 5520.

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Large, clean rooms; double and single; $4 and $5.

DOWNTOWN, 2022 N St. NW.—Comf. rm. next b.; 2d fl.; phone; $3.50 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 15th and L Sts. nw.—The Cecil Apts., 508, newly decorated, comfortable, quiet, double room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P st.—Beautiful front studio rm. for 2; $32. Lovely single; $4.50. Clean, comfortable; maid; garage.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. handsome home; huge closet; adj. bath; every conv. Gentlemen. 2112 O st. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P st. nw.)—Bright, l. h. k. room, 2d floor, adjoining bath. $6 per week. Complete. Unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw. Large, modern front room, five windows; walking distance; gentleman. $20 per mo.

E ST. NE., 629—Newly furn. frt., suitable 1 or 2; maple furn.; closet; near bath; c. h. w.; also sgle. rm. AT. 6620.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1438, Apt. 41—Nice front room; $15 mo. AD. 4036-M.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 1)—Front double room, near bath; gentlemen; $30 for two. AD. 10255.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; well furnished; 2-window room; $20; also attrac. basement apt.; refs. required. AD. 3851.

F ST. NW., 623—2 rooms with kitchen, for l. h. k.; $7.50; 2d floor. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attractive room; twin beds; next bath; priv. family.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Young lady to share attractive room, twin beds, in nice home; ref. exchgd.; $15 mo. AD. 3449.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (16th & Meridian)—Detached home; well-furnished rm.-studio; double or single; running water. AD. 7833.

G ST. NW., 2016—Large rm.; spac. closet; semipriv. bath; gentleman. ME. 1992.

GLOVER PARK, 3719 W st. nw.—Master bedrm.; private bath; shower; will furnish to suit or will rent unfurnished; unlimited phone. EM. 1667.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated, offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 mo.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished front room; 2d floor; bath, shower; gentleman; $6. CO. 0496.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON ST., 14 (Chevy Chase)—Gentile gentleman; warm, comfortable room, garage space; near commercial zone; private family. WI. 2781-W.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 1—Warm, pleasant, attractive rm.; nicely furn.; next bath; no other roomers.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1875—Attrac. large front rm., bath; refined home; c. h. w.; use phone; nr. bus; Mt. Pleasant cars; reasonable to employed person.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1331—Nicely furnished room; ladies employed; conv. location.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furnished room; ladies, employed; conv. location.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—Front room with cooking privilege; also sleeping room. CO. 2772.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furnished rooms for men only. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw. NA. 1581.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly decorated double rooms; twin beds; spacious closets; maple furn.; innerspring mattresses; ½ blk. bus. NO. 7564.

L ST. NE., 1825—Neatly furn., large front rm.; closet; next bath; lady or gentleman preferred; home privileges. Phone; board if desired. LI. 5872.

LINCOLN PARK, 138 Tennessee ave. ne.—Comfortable furn. single rm., next bath; private home. LI. 0052-J.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 24—2 large rooms in priv. apt.; 2 ladies or gentlemen; twin beds. Call after 6 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1329—Single front room, well heated. $15 month.

MADISON ST. NW., 1323—Sunny room, spacious closet; oil heat; private home; conv. loc. Call after 5 p. m., GE. 1182.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Comfortable bedroom; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; c. h. w.; a. m. t.; unlim. phone. LI. 2926.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Front room; southern expos. Twin beds. Radio.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful large studio room, 4 windows, wonderful view. New home. References. AD. 5283.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1533, off 16th, nr. Spring rd.—Studio room with inclosed sleeping porch, $18 or $25 for 2. CO. 7606.

ON PARK—Desirable, modern, private home to share with 1, 2, 3 or 4 young women; refs.; reasonable. AD. 0079.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2713—Just off Col. rd. Sunny fr. rm. and connect. rm., 3d floor; 1, h. k.; 1 or 2 girls. AD. 7809-M.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Intire 3d fl.; master bedrm.; single rm.; double glassed sleeping porch; private bath; garage.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

P ST. NW., 1704—Large, comfortable rm.; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

PARK PL. NW., 3020 (Off Col. rd. near Soldiers Home)—Front twin-bed rm.; new mattresses; gentlemen or couple; $3.50 ea. wk. CO. 3082-R.

PARK RD. and 14th st. vicinity—Front rm., dble. or sing.; twin beds; nr. bath; priv. family; unlim. phone. 3010 13th st. nw.

PETWORTH, 815 Decatur st. nw.—Large, pleasant front rm., $4 week; also single front, $3; refined, private home. AD. 5258-R.

PETWORTH—Detached home; front studio room; priv. porch; beauty rest twin couch; unusually well furnished; $20. CO. 6952-W.

PETWORTH—4219 8th st. nw. Front l.h.k. rm., next bath, $7 wk. Sleeping room for gentleman, $4 wk. Priv. home. AD. 1421.

PETWORTH (4908 1st st. nw.)—Newly furn., twin beds; next bath; private home. $20. Transportation. RA. 4498.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Large, comfortable dble. rm. 4 wind.; also single; private home; walking distance.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Rm., kitchenette, double, sgle. rm. service; every con. reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Large front room, nicely furnished; twin beds; also spacious single, next bath. PO. 2299-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single, double; also l. h. k.; nicely furnished; private home; $3 to $8; conv. transp. NO. 0584.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, Off 16th st., Between R and S—Large housekeeping room, completely furnished; $5.50; also sleeping room, $3.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Frontrm., southern exp., semi-priv. bath; gentleman.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1317—Front rm., twin beds. Beauty-rest mattresses, 2 closets; priv. bath; auto. heat; laundry privil.; emp. couple; gar.; $35. RA. 2148.

ROOM with private bath, in convenient Northwest section. Ideal for 2 employed or couple. New house. No other roomers. EM. 2568.

SHEPHERD PARK, off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw.—Detached home, lovely front room, 2 expos., next bath; no other roomers; $30. Randolph 4236.

SHERMAN, 15th and L st. nw., Apt. 701—Charming bed-living rm.; front; next to bath; unlimited phone; quiet home.

TILDEN GARDENS—Desirable quiet room, semiprivate bath, young man, ref.; $25. Apt. 401D. CLeveland 5334.

THREE desirable, light housekeeping rms., centrally located. Heat, light, hot water. 1345 Vermont ave nw.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Attrac. single rooms, near bath, $5-$6; doubles, running water, $7-$9; showers, elevator; 3-room basement apt., $10.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 73, nr. Thomas Circle—Walking distance all departments. ME. 4055.

W ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 6—Desirable rm.; large closet.; mod. apt.; kit. priv. Call before noon and 6 p. m. NO. 4597-R.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—Second-story south front room, private bath; garage; gentlemen.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—2 large, sunny, l. h. k. rooms; porch; next bath; c. h. w.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—2 large comm. rms., nr. bath, $4-$5 wk.; suitable students; small rm., $3.50; plenty heat; gentlemen.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.00 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 1116—2nd fl. front; running hot and cold water. Gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Ladies; 2 clean, warm rooms with private bath; $18 and $20.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. frt. rms., sing., newly dec., l. h k. $3.50 up., c. h. w. fur.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large single rm., nr. bath; gentleman preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Well-furn., large, bright room; next bath; adj. porch; priv. home; for 1 or 2; cont. hot water.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $41 com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Frt. rm., twin beds, 2 closets, 2 dressers. $12.50. CO. 6145-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1828—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

1619 21ST ST. N.W.—Large comfortable room; 1 or 2; 2d floor; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

GRAND HOTEL 906 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

5004 3RD ST. N.W.
Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath. RA. 1154.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 328
Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; new corner home, nicely furnished. Also single front rm. Use of phone.

McAUSTIN HOTEL,
Double rooms, private baths, singles with running water; plenty baths and showers; maid's service; cafeteria in bldg.; walking distance to town and Government departments. 1927 G st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED—234 place ne., $25. One room, adjoining screened porch.

OPP. Cathedral (3507 Woodley Rd. NW.)—Detached home, 1 or 2 choice front rms.; pvt. bath; ext. phone. CL. 8607.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1215 Harvard st. nw.—Large, bright front rm.; private bath, use kitchen and phone; newly decorated.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room; private Virginia family; $35. CO. 1452.

By refined woman in nearby Maryland. Call after 6:30 p. m., ATl. 7381.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Near Wardman Park, refined, attractive home, large bright room; excellent meals; reas. rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Front double rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; ample closet space; h., c. w. water; conv. bath; excel. home-cooked meals; $10 wk.; refs. 1512 21st st. nw. DE. 5260

THE VIVIAN.
1723 G ST. N.W.—ROOMS.
Single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; newly furnished; oil burner heat; plenty hot water with shower and bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

FRENCH FAMILY offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821, off Conn. ave., bet. N and M—Bright room, refined, private home; good home cooking.

MD. AVE. N.E., 659—Young man to share large, front rm.; also double back rm. Suitable for 2; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—2 desirable single rooms. Excellent southern meals. Good home environment. ST. 9656.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 3523—Couple or 4 young men; priv. home; Southern cooking.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

RUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1022—Well-furnished single front room, closet, near bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. Also double studio room. Gentlemen preferred. NO. 9042.

4TH ST. N.W., 5615—Front double room; priv. bath; excellent meals. GE. 9454.

9TH ST. NE., 314—Front room, suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple with child; near bath; private home; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. AT. 2728.

16TH ST. NW., 3300 (Apt. 205)—Nicely furnished room for young lady; home privileges; private family. $35.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; middle-aged preferred. CO. 3132.

Wanted Rooms 42A

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room for l. h. k. by 15th of October. Private family. Box 306 Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable 2 rms., enclosed porch, kit., din., bath. $90. Sun. and svc., COL. 1746 or NA. 8100. Br, 126, week days.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location, overlooking garden. Phone North 7527.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park, very attractive 3 large rooms and bath, 1st floor; front and rear entrances. Completely furnished, including gas, electric, heat and Frigidaire; $70; adults; references.

BOARD or 2-rm. apt. day care of children optional; oil heat; yard. 1916 Irving st. ne. NO. 5252-R.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, Apt. 210—Opposite Shoreham; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; piano, radio; sub-lease till Jan. 1 at $65 per mo.; references. Call COl. 4741.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, bright, 2-room apt.; priv. bath; Electrolux; home privileges; detached home; $47.50. CL. 2668.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, 2nd floor front; elec. refrig.; reas. Adults. References.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, linens, heat, elec., gas, furn.; full range. $9.50 week.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901, Apt. 509—Refined, empl. lady to share attrac. furn. apt.; lge. bedrm; clean, bright; ref. exchanged.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Basement apt., 2 large, sunny rooms; priv. entrance; 3 refined adults, $36 mo.

EXQUISITE apartment in beautiful English suburban home; 4 rooms, dinette, complete electric kitchen, bath, garage; elegantly furnished; Venetian blinds; rental, $75 month. SHepherd 2073 after 6:30.

H ST. NW., 2003—1-room l. h. k. apt.; clean; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 2130—2-room furnished apartment; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Newly decorated furn. apt., 1 bed-living room, 1 bedroom, private bath; entire third floor. ADams 1740.

K ST. NW., 1930—Apt. 22. Studio apt., 1 room, private bath, completely furnished, $40. Call SHepherd 4713.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; married couple; $62.50.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Modern apt.; entire floor; private home, gar. will rent unfurnished; 3 miles of D. C. WA. 8889.

M ST. NE., 1805—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, electric refrig.; semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; adults only. LIncoln 8065.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $50 month.

NICELY FURN. 2-rm. apt. Also housekeeping rms. 941 K st. nw.

N. C. AVE. SE., 920—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, screened porch; $55 month; includes heat, gas, electricity, phone.

OFF 16TH ST. (Midtown)—Beautifully furn.; 3-bedrm apt.; liv. rm., foyer, din. room, kitchen, bath. PO. 5038.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., k., b.; a.m.i.; 1st fl.; priv. ent. NO. 5673-W.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE, furnished apartments available for immediate occupancy. THE CAVALIER.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

TWO rooms, kit. and dining alcove; twin beds; expensively furn. Apt.

To make money, use Post Want Ads—to save money, read them daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

3733 36TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, h.-w.h.; garage; trees; redecorated; immediate possession; open; $100. Owner, CL. 5013.

1368 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—4 blocks north Park rd.—Six rooms, sun porch; Frigid.; $72.50. h.-w. h. OWNER. AD. 5834.

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
613 MD. AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; garage $51.00
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

729 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—6-room, semi-detached brick, being redecorated. $57.50. 18 Sherman Circle—Lovely modern 6 rooms, inclosed porch; refrigeration, $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN.
Newly restored 10-room and 2-bath old home; rent, $185.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$57.50 T ST. NE. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, tile kitchen, excellent condition.
$65 830 CRITTENDEN ST. NW. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; lovely yard; garage. Several others. Car service. ME. 5400.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$45 416 HANCOCK AVE.—5 rooms and bath; semi-finished attic; oil heat; available immediately.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park.
SHepherd 3444.

HOME FOR RENT!

We have several very attractive homes ranging in price from
$47.50 TO $85.00.
in desirable residential sections of the city. To inspect, call
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$100—Near Wardman Park

6 large rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; automatic heat; elec. refrig.; redecorated.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

1600 Block Eames Pl. N.E.

Available Oct. 20. Modern 5-rm. house, front and back porches, built-in garage, hot-water heat, electricity. $45.00. Call Mr. Offutt or Mr. Gerber.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

EIGHT-ROOM house; double lot; 2-car garage; lovely home in ideal location; $12,500, or rent, $90 unfurnished. $125 furnished. 25 Woodmont rd., Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.

MONTGOMERY ST., 625 (Silver Spring, Md.)—Adjoining Bonifant st., 5 rooms and attic, full basement; large yard; oil heat; immediate possession. Call GE. 7078.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, a. m. i., hot-water heat; centrally located; reas. rent. Alex. 88.

APARTMENTS and houses from $30 to $65. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 No. Washington Blvd., Clar. 1001.

EAST PEYTON AVE., 138—6 rooms, 2 porches; furnished; $55 mo. Alex. 3248-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Unfurnished apt. two rooms kitchen, semi bath; heat, gas, light furn. $32.50. GReenwood 0951.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick home on Mt. Vernon blvd., beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor; strictly modern; garage; 20 minutes' drive Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALexandria 27-F-31.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath. Near schools, stores and bus. $50 ENGBRETSON, Alex. 3756 or 3354.

NEARBY MARYLAND.

906 MARYLAND AVE.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
(To reach—Go out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel Ave.)

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BY COUPLE—1 room, kit. and bath, furnished, in N.W. section; must be 1st floor with back porch; automatic refrigeration; permission to keep house-trained dog; not over $13.50 a week; permanent. Box 311, Washington Post, or AD. 5822. Mr. Church, between 6-7 p. m.

TENANTS WAITING.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

5-ROOM apartment in one of the best co-operative apartments in the city. For full information apply Box 301, Wash. Post.

LEAVING CITY—RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy corner bedroom apartment with private park at greatly reduced price. Small cash investment and monthly payment less than rent. Box 300, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

BEFORE you buy visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee Highway, turn left on Taylor st., follow signs.
N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740.

BROOKLAND. Bungalow, 8 rms. ige ground, excellent condition. Phone FOr. 4539.

BY OWNER—117 Oglethorpe st. nw., facing Govt. park; detached brick, 5 rooms, $7,950. See evenings and Sunday.

LOVELY "Homewood," 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming new detached on big lot; sample 4726 Albemarle st. nw., off Mass. ave., D. C. Open daily. Price under $13,000. Brokers invited.
L. E. F. PRINCE, BUILDER.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Pd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

1308 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace, sun parlor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, gar. Open. GE. 8114.

BARGAINS.
2605 Irving st. ne.—7 rms., a. m. i., detached, beaut. lge. lot, shade trees; ideal home; $6,800.
3100 10th st. ne.—8 rms., a.m.i., det. corner, beaut. layout, splendid home, $9,000.
916 Mich. ave. ne.—8 rms., a.m.i., detached, beautiful home, $7,000.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

$3,950—MORSE ST. N.E.
Trinidad section. Lovely 6-room semi-detached; fireproof shingle; automatic heat and hot water. Lot 25x100. 2-car garage. Terms. ME. 5400.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
$6,950—4001 MARLBORO PL. NW.
Shepherd St., between 3d and 4th; corner brick; ½ block to government parks; 7 lovely rooms; tile bath; completely reconditioned; convenient terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WOODRIDGE

Brick bungalow. 2605 22d st. ne. Why pay rent? Own a brick bungalow. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, fireplace, daylight basement, attic. Space for 2 bedrooms. Near schools and park. Call Owner, NO. 9455-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MUST BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
617 Rock Creek Church Rd. nw. Brick row house in desirable residential section. 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools and transportation. All reasonable offers will be considered. NA. 5536. Br. 6 or 8. Eves., DI. 4620 No. 42.

KENYON ST.—$6,500.

Near Soldiers' Home Park; a newly conditioned home; 2 stories and cellar, six rooms, bath; new Bryant gas furnace; new garage; electric refrig.; screened, weather-stripped, rock wool insulated; attractively landscaped lawns and shrubbery.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3204 17TH ST. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath. Basement. 3-car garage. Hot-water heat. Large lot. Owner going West—must sell. This is your opportunity—take immediate advantage. Call MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

NEW 2-STORY DETACHED BRICK
3714 APPLETON ST. N.W.
$9,550
Lovely residential section, close to all schools; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), large rear porch, floored attic. Gas heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Brick garage.
Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Rene Road, right half block to Appleton. Around corner to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
BUILT BY HENRIE E. JOHN. EM. 8611.

LOW PRICED
In a Community of Expensive Homes.
WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Handsome home. Has a spacious living room with fireplace, a dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet and lavatory. On the second floor, four master bedrooms and two baths. A bedroom and a bath on the third, and a room and bath in basement. Screened porches, oil heat, garage.
OPEN GEORGIA 8114.

$11,950.
VICINITY NEBRASKA AND CONNECTICUT AVE.
New, semidetached Early American-style brick home. Exceptional construction; excellent appointments; Bryant air-conditioning. A real de luxe small home out of the ordinary.

$10,500.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Splendid detached brick home; ideal floor plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; substantially built; efficient gas furnace; nice lawn. Price is moderate, compared with neighboring properties.

$9,750.
UPPER 14TH ST. SECTION.
This is a splendid two-story colonial-type tapestry brick home in a most convenient and very desirable residential area just off 14th street. There are 6 splendid rooms, 3 full-sized bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths. Front and double rear porches, oak floors, many built-in features and added conveniences. It is heated by gas furnace and there is a two-car brick garage. Vacant. Terms arranged.

$9,500.
VICINITY 16TH & CRITTENDEN STREETS.
Here is an excellent home with the right price on it. A wide row brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; in fine condition; newly papered and painted; larger than some detached homes.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

I AM GOING TO SELL!

5408 Colorado Ave. NW. and the adjoining lot. Center hall, 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat. Ladies and gentlemen invited to come, see, and offer. Values keep off; no dead ones here. Might exchange equity for bungalow or small house with garden, about $7,500, in New York or vicinity or nearby Maryland. If interested, see Mr. Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, or any bona fide REALTOR, or call GE. 8368.

Lovely 10-Room Home

1514 Potomac Ave. S.E.—Suitable for 2 families; 2 complete kitchens and baths; large back yard and garage; lovely front porch and yard; large recreation room; terms; reasonable.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.

Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL 6 r., refined, vacant, 26 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, near blvd.; mod.; oil heat, firepl., oak firs., gar., large cor lot; $6,000; terms. Geo. C. Walker, GR 1899.

BOWIE, 3½-A.; 6-r.&b.; a.m.i.; gar.; shade; $4,750; $200 cash, $40 mo.; or rent, $25; 2-A.; 4-r. bun.; e. i.; $2,450; $150 down, $30 mo.; 6-r. house, big grounds, reduced price, terms, and big lot; 5-r.; bargain, latter two for colored N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

BRAND-NEW brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, exceptionally well built, Ashton Heights; near everything; $8,750, easy terms. 3243 No. Wash. Blvd. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7999.

IN NEARBY Alexandria. Colonial brick house, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Price, $3,750; cash, $1,250; balance like rent. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone Alex. 867.

LARGE mod., vacant bungalow, fertile, all clear lot 163x235; 14-ft. rooms, 28-ft. cellar; close to business section, Hyatts.; $3,900; $200 cash; $37.50 mo. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 7 real rooms, fireplace, floored attic, insulated, screened front porch, basement, oil burner, double garage, acre plot, corner, wooded, garden, fruit and flowers. $8,500. Good terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW BRICK and frame homes in Hyattsville and Riverdale. Prices from $4,500 to $7,500.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW SUBDIVISION—NEARBY VIRGINIA. $6,250. Reas. Down and Mo. Payts. Attractive 5 room 2-story brick with attic, basement, insulated; JUST COMPLETED. Surrounded by beautiful big trees.
Other 5-6 rm. houses nearing completion. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. Wa. 9392, day and evening.

ON LEE HIGHWAY, 16 miles from Capitol; 5-rm. and bath bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; 2 acres ground; running stream; lovely grove of large trees; ½ block from school and all conveniences; $5,150; $500 cash; monthly payments. Frenzel, McLean, Va. Falls Church 587-W-1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

3 SMALL, new homes, $1,500 to $3,200. E. Woodford on auto-railer. Terms. Splendid trees. Owner, W. A. Sherman, Ash Grove, McLean, Va. (F. Ch. 537-J-3).

6-ROOM and bath detached home, hot-water heat, in Arlington County, near everything; nice lot; $4,000. WA. 7164. LEVINGTON. CLAR. 1789.

6 ROOMS AND BATH; hot water; oil heat, Lot, 65x150; $6,500. Terms can be arranged.
CORD-KUTSCH
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$3,500—New 5-rm. brick; full basement; oil heat; attic; best location; $500 cash, $45 per mo. WA. 6959.

NICE BUILDING SITES.
Some wooded. All sizes. Very low prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEW 6-ROOM STONE—$500 DOWN.
A wonderful home, all modern appointments; built-in garage; nice lot; 10c bus; 3½ miles to D C. J. C. Hoskins, Lee highway and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

Bargain at $7,250.

Six-room semi-bungalow, complete; four bedrooms; h.-w. h., oil burner, refrigerator, gas stove; 2-car garage. LARGE LOT, 100x200. On bus line. 10 min. to downtown. Aurora Hills Homes. Jackson 1866.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 5-room, 2-story home. Hot-water heat; full basement. Attractive kitchen and bath. $5,950. Mr. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.

New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183. Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly

Attractive, new 6-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call Owner, ALexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
40 acres. All modern improvements. 8-room residence; 2-car garage. Adjoining ex-Senator's estate in nearby Md., $12,500; terms arranged.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

22 ACRES—Montgomery County, Md.; 7-rm. dwelling, outbuildings; 1 mi. from state rd.; lawn, trees; reduced for quick sale: $3,500; terms. Phone GAithersburg 7-J.

$50 DOWN—3½ ACRES, ON COUNTRY gravel road. 12 miles D. C.; $325. NAtional 3753, or LIncoln 5976-W.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price $5,500.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price $1,200.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price $5,500.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

$2,000—6½ acres and a 5-room house; beautiful location on hard road; electricity available; nearby Virginia.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

40 ACRES good tobacco soil, high with magnificent view over surrounding country. 4-room bungalow in need of repair. 12 miles from D. C. line near Piscataway, Md. $3,450. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$5,000, 48 acres; good house, new barn, silo; elec., water. On Route 50, 45 min. D. C.; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

$15,000—140 ACRES.

Old Colonial house, 8 or 9 rooms, bath, several fireplaces. A grand old house in perfect condition, except for papering. Place has two tenant houses, two-car garage and poultry houses. Good tobacco and corn land.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH for 8 acres; 50 miles Washington; 290 feet waterfront; price, $750. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—6-r. br. nr. Howard U. for equity in detached 6-r., a.m.i. big lot, Takoma, cost $11,000; reduced $7,950; rented $55 mo., or 7-r. home Saul's Ad. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your properties with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN Pinschers; pedigreed; very admirable dispositions. 3360 16th st. nw.

PERSIAN kittens—Pedigreed, male, Red Tabby. Little beauties; healthy. CL. 5446.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Sired by General Grant of R. K. C. registered. Prices reduced for quick sale. MRS. LINDSEY, Colesville, 8½ miles from Signal Light in Silver Spring. Ash. 181-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR large, young mules, 2 large young work horses, 6 mares & horses. 110 M st.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE TABLE, San Domingo mahogany drop-leaf table, carved legs, pineapple pattern; genuine antique. North 7527.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

AWNINGS—We remove, store, hang and repair. Avoid the rush. Estimates without obligation. Reasonable prices. Window shades and tarpaulins. Procter, 224 Seaton court nw. ME. 7813.

CLOTHES, suitable school or office, size misses, 12 and 38; tuxedo, 37. CL. 5196.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINING ROOM suite, Renaissance; cost $750; sell $150; piano, $30; small chairs, 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DUCKS—Mexican, 16; this yr. hatch; beau. color; quackless. 4551 Wis. ave. CL. 0067.

FURNITURE—For better used and sample furniture at lowest prices in town, see the 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw., Washington's leading used furn. store. Open eves. Yes! We do moving.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel 4-burner; side oven; apt. size. Apply Office, 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

HOT-WATER heating boiler; first-class condition. 622 14th st. ne. AT. 0899.

IRONER—A. B. C., used only 4 mo.; Knee action, safety lever. $44.95. $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MATTRESSES, good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock of Arlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

MIRRORS—4 plate glass, level edge, 18x66; cost $14 each; sell for $7, like new. 1204 G st. nw. ME. 9388, 2d floor.

PIANO—Baldwin make, baby grand, good condition; very reasonable. CL. 6134.

PIANO—If you want a piano but don't feel you have the space see the new spinette that's just come out. It will fit on a 2x4½ foot rug, yet it has a nice tone. And best of all it sells for only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Steinway Upright, used, but factory reconditioned. Will sell for $150. Terms.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1251 G N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size late model apartment grand in very good condition now reduced to $165. Ideal for a very small room. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Philco, 9 tubes; beautiful cabinet; reconditioned and guaranteed; $14.95; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—New; never been uncrated; Shelvadore Electric Saver; 5-year protection; special, cash price, EM. 4070.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, rebuilt. $27.50; like new. Corona portables, brand new (discontinued model), standard 4-row keyboard, complete with case. Reduced to $31.99. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—High grade rentals, delivered, $3 month; new portables, $1 week. For demonstration call NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington Noiseless, latest model, like new, $75.
STANDARD TYPE CO., 723 10th N.W.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLIN and cello; rare Italian; 1st class condition. Box 310, Washington Post.

WASHER—A. B. C., apartment (4-sheet size), good condition, guaranteed, $19.50; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS PAINTS FOR
1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400 for Delivery.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK WOOD, well seasoned, for fireplaces; $10.75 cord. COl. 0270 after 12 noon.

FIREPLACE LOGS.
Well seasoned, $9 full cord, delivered. Clean kindling, $7 per half cord, or by load or bundle. JAckson 1607.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES,
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed.
WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, paperhanging; best of references; white mechanics. ATl. 7484.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

UPHOLSTERY
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, PORCH rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

ROOFING.
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Monthly payment plan; no down payment. American Roofing Co., Inc. COl. 4551, 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service $1.00
parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7337.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed, not over $2. Parts for any make car Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S.
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

IF YOU are looking for a real bargain, see my last show model; lot lease expires end of month; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. 4401 Conn. ave., or phone ADams 1942 evenings.

MULLINS RED CAP TRAILER. This is a luggage or pickup type. Cost $148. Brand-new. Never uncrated. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD—V-8 ½-ton panel truck; perfect condition; reasonable. 1971 Biltmore st. nw. AD. 7736.

CHEVROLET—1933. Panel delivery. Ready for any test. Only $235; $5 down; balance low as $19 monthly. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET
1935 pickup. Practically new condition; excellent commercial car for plumber or contractor. Motor and tires are in excellent condition. This will give real service. It's at a bargain price and can be had on easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opposite Sears-Roebuck.

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. nw. ME. 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $345
'33 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new black finish, new tires; radio equipped; 6 wheels; spotless interior; a real buy. Compare this car with others at this price. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
"YOUR BUICK DEALERS."
(On Blvd.) Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

1937 BUICKS!!

2 4-door Touring Sedans, 37-81 Roadmasters, driven less than 300 miles, one driven by Mr. Wade personally. Discount $325. New-car title and warranty. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1935 5-passenger, Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; you will not find a car in better condition; $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 2-door Sedan. Original black finish like new; practically new tires and very clean interior. This car is in the best of condition in every way. $25 down; $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger, 2-door Town Sedan. Large trunk; excellent gray paint; all good tires, and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe; low mileage; de luxe equipment; motor, upholstery, paint, tires spotless condition. We mean it! Only $465.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI 5010.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned. Only $249; terms. $9 down. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe; black, new paint; rumble seat; well fender; good upholstery; radio. Bargain. CL. 4885.

'36 CHEVROLET COUPE, $485.
Neat clean car, well taken care of, good tires, new-car appearance, mechanically perfect; easy terms or use your car as down payment. Mr. Greene, Union Service Center, 1260 22d Street nw. ME. 0400.

CHRYSLER—1934 Business Coupe; 6 cylinders; excellent black paint; all good tires spotless upholstery, and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car real value. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

DODGE $575
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, original finish like new; smooth, powerful, economical motor; interior without a mar or a spot. Floating power, controlled ventilation, hydraulic brakes and many other famous Dodge features. This car is one of the most beautiful cars on today's market and the price is far below its actual worth. Your car in trade. Payments as low as $25 per month.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Only driven 17,000 miles; black finish; white sidewall tires. Money-back guarantee. Only $349; $49 down or any car that will run will make the down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $249; terms, $6 down. Money-back guarantee. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet; a genuine bargain; only $165. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent Condition. Money-back guarantee; only $289; terms, $7 down. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1932 Fordor, Tudor and Coupe, $199 each. All repainted and seat covers. New tires. Terms $6 down. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Radio equipped. New-car guarantee. Mileage 3,000; $150 off. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUPMOBILE—1935 6-passenger Sedan, Model 518-D. 6-cylinder. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car in every respect. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

NASH—1934 Ambassador Sedan. Book value, $475; our price, $299. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; green finish; excellent motor and tires; clean interior. A bargain price at $425. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

WILLYS $295
1936 Sedan. Best of condition throughout. Grant Carr, ATlantic 4402.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. NW.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or—I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 3032.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. NW.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SEE Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

GOOD USED CARS—Liberal terms and trades. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. FO. 3900.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0878.

Guaranteed OK
ADDISON SPECIAL

Bob Burns Says—

I remember when I was a boy back home, I use'ta like to go down to the grocery store with mama when she paid her monthly grocery bill because the grocer would always give us boys a bag of gum drops. Now that idea has spread all over the country. When women buy a ticket to a show they expect a set of dishes.

Not long ago, my uncle went to the city to be operated on by an expensive surgeon. Two weeks after the operation, the doctor called my uncle and says, "I have'ta come out this afternoon." When my uncle hung up he told my aunt, he says, "The doctor is comin' out this afternoon to operate on me again. He said he made a little mistake and left his knife in me."

My aunt says, "Well, after all the money you spent with that doctor, you would think that he'd at least make you a present of the knife!"

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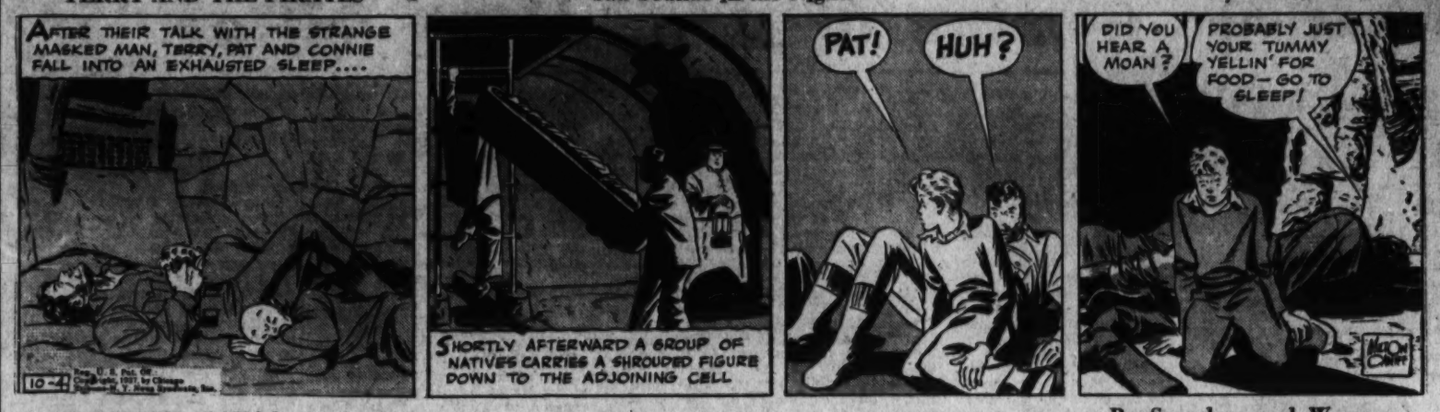
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Sad Sounds in the Night. — By Milton Caniff


AFTER THEIR TALK WITH THE STRANGE MASKED MAN, TERRY, PAT AND CONNIE FALL INTO AN EXHAUSTED SLEEP....
SHORTLY AFTERWARD A GROUP OF NATIVES CARRIES A SHROUDED FIGURE DOWN TO THE ADJOINING CELL
PAT!
HUH?
DID YOU HEAR A MOAN?
PROBABLY JUST YOUR TUMMY YELLIN' FOR FOOD—GO TO SLEEP!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— If They Only Knew! By Paul Powell

THE KEELER HOUSE IS ON FIRE AND ROY IS TRAPPED IN HIS WATERY PRISON. CHUNKY AND ROCKY, HAVING SEARCHED THE HOUSE ARE SATISFIED THAT ROY IS NOT THERE, AND FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.
GOSH, ROCKY! THAT HOUSE WILL COLLAPSE ANY MINUTE NOW!
BOY! THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! WONDER WHAT STARTED THAT FIRE, ANYWAY?
THERE'S MRS. KEELER AND THE BUTLER—LET'S ASK THEM WHAT THEY THINK—GOSH, THEY MUST FEEL BAD!
YEAH! IT'S AWFUL TO SEE YOUR HOME BURN. MAYBE WE CAN HELP THEM!

CHUNKY-CHUNKY! HELP!
IN THE SHAFT, GREAT BILLOWS OF SMOKE AND BURNING EMBERS ENVELOPE ROY-....
IT'S NO USE — HE CAN'T HEAR ME — THAT SMOKE — I CAN HARDLY BREATHE — THIS IS TERRIBLE!
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
LONG DISTANCE THIS WAY
Ledger Syndicate

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SO YOU'RE GOING TO LET WAHOO ENTER YOUR NAME IN THE SCRUBBO SOAP PICK-A-STAR CONTEST AND TRY TO WIN YOU A HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT?
YES, BUT IF I'M NOT THE WINNER ON OCT. 20, I'LL SAIL FOR LONDON WITH THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM
AND I CAN'T POSSIBLY WIN, GUSTO. WHY, YESTERDAY WAHOO STARTED OUT BY BUYING ONE CAKE OF SOAP! HE JUST CAN'T THINK IN BIG NUMBERS!
WAIT! COME AND SEE WHAT I SEE!
ZOUNDS! HE'S BOUGHT THE FACTORY OUT!
SCRUBBO SOAP FACTORY
HONK! HONK! HONK!
ELEVENTY NINE - ELEVENTY TEN - ELEVENTY ELEVEN-
SCRUBBO SOAP
WHAT IS IT? A PARADE?
CONTEST STANDINGS TODAY
FLOSSIE FLORETTE - 490,000
MINNIE-HA-CHA 73,000

LALA PALOOZA — Moptop Grows Poetic. — By Rube Goldberg

LALA FAINTED AS HER ABDUCTORS STALLED THE STOLEN CAR IN THE PATH OF AN ON-COMING FREIGHT TRAIN
WHOOO
COME ON, MOPTOP—GET 'ER OUTTA THERE QUICK!
POOR LADY! IT'S RATHER FORTUNATE UNCONSCIOUSNESS HAS BENUMBED HER SENSIBILITIES DURING THIS HARROWING ORDEAL
AH, SLEEP! THE OPIATE THAT ENSHROUDS THE TROUBLED SOUL IN A BLANKET OF OBLIVION!
CRASH!
WHOPPO! THAT'LL GIVE THE COPS SOMETHIN' T' THINK ABOUT

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Believe It or Not. — By Frank Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

YOU CAN LAUGH, DON, BUT THAT DREAM I HAD WAS NO JOKE
YEAH?
I'LL BET THE THINGS I SAW IN THAT DREAM WILL COME TRUE!
HM-M--- WHAT DID YOU SEE BESIDES THE SCORPION?
I SAW THE MASK OF DEATH--AND THE PLACE WHERE SHE'S HIDING WITH HER "BATTALION"
IT'S DOWN, IN HAITI, DON, AND I'M TELLING YOU I CAN GO STRAIGHT TO THE EXACT SPOT!!

DIXIE DUGAN — March on to Victory! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MICKEY UNCONSCIOUSLY DID THE PERFECT THING, FROM A PUBLICITY STAND-POINT, WHEN HE WENT TO THE POLICEMEN'S BALL INSTEAD OF THE GWANKY PARTY THAT STUPENDOUS PICTURES, INC. STAGED IN HIS HONOR!
THIS IS SOME STORY, LULU. —DID HE REALLY FORGET ABOUT GOLDMAN'S PARTY?
COMPLETELY—HE'S THE MOST WHOLESOME PERSON I'VE EVER MET—ALL HE WANTED TO TALK ABOUT WAS THAT LITTLE GIRL, PATSY O'TOOLE!
DID'JA HEAR THE NEWS, MRS. BROWN. —THAT ACTOR THAT LED THE GRAND MARCH AT THE COPS' BALL WITH PATSY O'TOOLE IS GETTIN' HER INTO THE MOVIES!
DID I HEAR IT? —WHY THAT'S ALL WE WERE TALKIN' ABOUT AT THE SEWIN' CIRCLE LAST NIGHT!
Y-YOU MEAN THEY WANTA SEE ME?
SO IT SEEMS, SIR!
?

JOE PALOOKA — The Mountain Moved. — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE SUGGESTED THAT THE INCORRIGIBLE GERALD BE GIVEN A PARTY INSTEAD OF A SPANKING—SOUNDS GOOFY TO STEVE BUT DIXIE HAS A GOOD REASON
GERALD IS JUST SELFISH BECAUSE HE'S NEVER KNOWN THE COMPANIONSHIP OF OTHER CHILDREN
THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIS MOTHER
NOT ONLY DOES SHE TEACH HIM HERSELF BUT SHE TELLS HIM THAT OTHER CHILDREN ARE "RIFF-RAFF" AND THAT HE IS INVINCIBLE!
WELL — I THOUGHT A PARTY WOULD GIVE HIM AN OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE WITH THE OTHER BOYS IN SOME OF THEIR GAMES SO HE'LL LEARN THE SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY—YOU CAN'T SPANK THAT INTO A CHILD
YOU'RE RIGHT, DIXIE—
—AND IT WOULDN'T HURT HIM TO LOSE—LET HIM LEARN TO "TAKE IT" WHILE HE'S STILL YOUNG!
ABSOLUTELY! IT'LL BUILD CHARACTER!
THE PARTY'S ON!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

NICE CATCH, SHEKELS—WE CAN USE A FEW OF THOSE AGAINST STATE THIS WEEK
IS THAT HOW YOU EXPECT TO BEAT STATE SINGLE-HANDED, BUD?
NAW—THE THING I HAVE IN MIND WILL MAKE CONVERSATION AROUND HERE LONG AFTER I'VE BEEN GRADUATED, NED!
I STILL THINK WHATEVER BUD HAS IN MIND OUGHT TO BE KNOWN BY THE WHOLE TEAM
DO YOUR OWN THINKING—SMART AS I AM, I CAN'T FURNISH IDEAS FOR A SQUAD OF 22 MEN!
IF BUD WANTS TO STEAL THE SHOW, LET HIM STEAL IT—WHAT DO WE CARE AS LONG AS WE BEAT STATE—BUT WE'D BETTER BEAT 'EM!

JANE ARDEN — An Assignment for Jane. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THEY'RE DROPPING US A PACKAGE.
"WILL SEND RESCUE PARTY FROM NEAREST POINT."
GIMME A SANDWITCH.
TAKE IT EASY, GUY. LADIES FIRST.
I'D OF SWORE I WAS GOIN' TH' RIGHT WAY.
I BETTER CLIMB A TREE AN' LOOK FER TH' SINGLE FIRE.
MY GOODNISS. I DON'T SEEM T' RECOGNIZE NONE A THIS. WONDER WHERE THAT MOUNTAIN THEY WAS ON GOT TO?

BENNY — Good Enough fir Him. — By J. Carver Pusey

THERE! A WORK OF ART, SIR—WHO COULD TELL YOU FROM BARON DANGROS HIMSELF?
AW, NUTS! I FEEL LIKE A SAP!
WELL DON'T ACT LIKE ONE—THIS IS THE SORT OF TRAP THAT ARDEN GIRL WILL FALL FOR!
JANE, GET OVER TO THE PALACE HOTEL, QUICK—BARON DANGROS HAS REGISTERED THERE!
THE FELLOW WHO CAME TO SETTLE THE BALKANISTAN DEBT?
I'M GOING ALONG—NOTHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU TILL BARDSLEY'S TRIAL!
OH, THAT'S FOOLISH, TOMMY—NOTHING'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME!

Inspector Wade
Apple Mary
Napoleon

These Three Comics Now Appear Daily on the Classified Ad Pages.

Windsors Coming to U. S., May Visit on Virginia Estate at Front Royal

Duke, Wallis Are Expected In November

Continued from Page 1.

new in the announcement official confirmation of their private information that the Duke and Duchess would arrive here next month. Their destination is said to be Wakefield Manor, the 250-acre estate of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S. Marine Corps, at Huntley, Va., on the Rappahannock River in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

There are several cogent reasons why the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should choose Wakefield Manor as their temporary American home. In the first place, Mrs. George Barnett and the Duchess's mother were first cousins, and it was at this magnificent country home that Wallis Warfield spent many happy childhood days. She lived in the nearby town of Warrenton in 1926 and 1927, when she was establishing residence to obtain her divorce from her first husband, Lieut. Commander (then Lieut.) E. E. Winfield Spencer, U. S. N.

Secondly, Rappanannock County, in which Wakefield Manor is located, possessed no railroads, a fact which should aid the Windsors to obtain the seclusion they seem so much to desire, but so seldom obtain. Thirdly, the estate and the surrounding country are not unknown to the Duke.

When he visited the United States in 1924 as the Prince of Wales, traveling incognito under the title Lord Renfrew, the Duke seriously considered purchasing Wakefield Manor as a shooting box. He did not visit the manor himself, but one of his equerries did do so and reported that he was most favorably impressed by his inspection trip. However, the transaction was not made.

The Windsors' visit next month is expected to be even less official than Lord Renfrew's 1924 trip. The State Department reported yesterday that it had no information regarding the Duke's plans. The British Embassy likewise reported a dearth of official information, although one of its officials commented, "very interesting," when told of the news.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, the Duchess's "Aunt Bessie," arrived Saturday in New York from Europe. She remained in that city yesterday and no comment regarding the visit was received from her.

Some friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor believe that they may emulate Justice Black in their transatlantic trip and disembark at Norfolk. They would thus insure a maximum of privacy and would be enabled to motor to Front Royal, which is 8 miles from Wakefield Manor. The trip from Front Royal to the estate takes in some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the United States. Splendidly kept country estates also stretch as far as the eye can see.

The manor house itself is of the Colonial type of architecture so abundant in that section with the familiar white pillars. It has however been thoroughly modernized and now possesses an outdoor swimming pool, which undoubtedly will be pleasing to the Duke, since swimming is one of his favorite sports. Ancient trees surround the house and there is both a formal and an old-fashioned garden through which the Duke and Duchess may stroll.

A huge living room with open fireplaces at both ends occupies most of the first floor and there is also a large hall running practically the length of the house. Staircases ascend at either end of the hall. There is also an old fashioned dining room on the first floor. The walls of the rooms are hung with family portraits and the furnishings are of the Colonial period, valuable and old enough to be museum pieces. Enormous glassed-in porches stretch on either side of the house.

Besides the manor house, the estate has a four-room cottage to house an over-supply of bachelor guests and a lodge of eight or ten rooms. Gen. Barnett's class of 1881 at the Naval Academy once held a reunion at Wakefield Manor when Mrs. Barnett created Navy and Marine Corps history by making and serving 79 mint juleps.

Wakefield Manor was inherited by Mrs. Barnett from her first husband, Basil Gordon, in whose family it had been for five generations. The Duchess of Windsor certainly will renew her former acquaintace with Kenmore, the nearby estate of Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, where she was formerly a frequent visitor. If the royal visitors do their shopping in the town of Flint Hill, the nearest town to Wakefield Manor which possesses a general store, the Duchess is expected to follow her former custom of going behind the counter and making her own selection of the store's stock.

Rappahannock County is noted for its fine hunting and good fishing. Friends were uncertain last night whether the duke on his previous American visits participated in a "coon" hunt, a favorite Virginia diversion. If he has not, he will find the duchess an apt teacher for her former associates recalled that she had been an enthusiastic attendant on these expeditions.

The Duchess of Windsor's former home at 212 Biddle street, Baltimore, was dedicated last spring as a shrine, to which admission was charged. She was only 10 when she moved into this house and 16 when she moved out. When reports of her coming marriage were first published it was rumored that the couple might eventually live in Baltimore.

These reports were revived last night and there was much speculation regarding possible home sites. Picturesque Green Spring Valley, where Alfred G. Vanderbilt owns a model farm, has been frequently mentioned as a possible choice if the duke should desire to become a gentleman farmer.

Another visit to Baltimore would be the third for the Duke of Windsor. As the Prince of Wales he visited Baltimore and the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1919 and again in 1924, when, after lunching with President Coolidge, he greeted a throng of admirers at the Baltimore station.

The British government, according to a United Press dispatch, consented to the duke and duchess's forthcoming visit rather than permit them to return to England. A "bargain" was reported to have been decided upon last week when the British war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, conferred for nearly an hour with the duke in the latter's Paris hotel suite.

The duke is reported to have outlined in great detail to the war minister, the first cabinet minister he had seen since his abdication, his desire to travel and do some "real work." He reputedly told Hore-Belisha that he and the duchess would like to return to England for a visit, but the minister is said to have discreetly informed the duke of the government's opposition to his appearance in England at this time.

The duke's contemplated visit to Germany is said to be planned for within a few days. It is expected to be completed so as to leave him ample time to prepare for his American trip.

At Baltimore, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, uncle of the Duchess, heard with interest the announcement of the royal visit. He received a letter from his niece two months ago, he said, and in it she expressed a desire to visit the United States in the autumn.

Gov. Nice of Maryland refused to comment on the news, but Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, said he was glad to hear it.

If the American visit announced by the Duke of Windsor includes a stay in Washington, England's former monarch will be moving among familiar scenes.

Twice as Prince of Wales, Edward came to Washington. The first occasion was in 1918 when President Woodrow Wilson lay gravely ill in the White House. The youthful prince, less than a year after "demobilization" from the British army, was making the first of the long series of tours which gave him a reputation as England's ambassador at large.

His three-day visit in November, 1919, included a call at the President's sick bed, a reception for 5,000 at the Library of Congress, a tree-planting ceremony at the National Cathedral and appearances at several debutante dances. The prince was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose mansion on New Hampshire avenue and Eighteenth street is now headquarters for the Order of the Eastern Star.

The heir to the British throne returned to Washington in 1924, during Calvin Coolidge's administration. With only a few hours to spend in the National Capital, Edward's sole engagement was a luncheon in the White House. The occasion is chiefly famous for the gallant efforts made by "Silent Cal" to engage his shy guest in conversation.

Germany Welcomes Windsor.

Berlin, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Semi-official Nazi quarters said tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would be "most welcome guests" in Germany although their visit naturally would be treated as a purely private one.

It was revealed that the duke has been in correspondence for several weeks with a large construction firm here regarding Germany's new housing settlements and the manner of their development.

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